Men. Clothing for Boys ng for Children.

MPLETE STOCK EVER SHOWN

Tailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

AL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies

MACHINERY and TOOLS

rought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, lting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the meron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 72 and 73 BROAD ST

est grate and slove coal that is mined in the earth, we EST POUNDS for a ton, and when you buy from us you argo of the very best Anthracite Egg and Nut Coal on

PLASTER PARIS. FIRE BRICK FIRE CLAY, CEMENTS, TTA STOVE FLUES!

21 and 23 DECATUR ST.

he Whiskies, Wines, &c.

VERED FREE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

WASHINGTON, D. C .: COR. SEVENTH AND E. STREETS.

ONLY

CLOTHIERS.

y One Price.

HITEHALL STREET.

e instituted the ONE stem. We mark prices in PLAIN FIGURES! s can be relied upon as LOWEST, consistent I-CLASS WORKMAN-MATERIAL.

on to the facilities which experience secure, WE UFACTURERS AND DU THE PROFIT retailers necessarilly NUFACTURER.

MANBROS

lannfacturing Clothiers,

9 Whitehall Street.

Atlanta Merchants FIND CUSTOMERS Through the Columns of THE CONSTITUTION:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

TWENTY PAGES. First Part-1 to 8.

VOL. XXI.

20 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 4, 1888.

20 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

This Paper Contains

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE TO TAKE EFFECT MONDAY, NOV. 5.

While the country is agitated from end to end over the coming national election, and our city is brimful and boiling over with its own politics, J. M. High's immense dry goods business goes on increasing day by day and week by week. This is the first week in November, and it has already been necessary for Mr. High to make his third trip to market for this season. This is full and ample evidence of the amount of business being day and it is a well known fact that High is always busy, however dull the general trade may be.

This is the banner month of the year in the dry goods business, and High expects to double any other month's business in the year. Note what is offered today, and if you don't find enumerated what you want, come to see us anyway. High has everything in dry goods that could be askedfor, and you will be sure to find something you want.

Specials.

New walking jackets in all the new shades at 150, \$1.48, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$15. These garments are all new and worth more

Braided Modjeskas in brown, black, newgreen, terracotta, Bismarck-brown, oxblood and gobelin, cadet and porcelaine blues, at the lowest possible prices for these stylish garments at J. M. HIGH'S. 75 Berlin twilled and London beaver braided Modjeskas for Monday at \$7.75, to the retail

25 mourning Modjeskas, braided with Pen dant and Galoon braids, medium weights, something very much asked for, can be found this week at J. M. High's at correct prices, at

Full stock of Glace cloth Modjeskas \$7.50, trimmed with gomine black Cooney fur, worth in any retail store \$10.50. Special.—1 lot 96 braided imported Melton cloth Jackets \$12.50. The braiding alone is worth the price of

33 cut Astrachan wraps, with drop fur trim-mings and silk lining at \$11.50, original price was \$15,50.

Ladies' Newmarkets and Raglans

Black and brown Raglans, diagonal cloths, \$7.50 to \$12.50, nicely braided and very chean. Full stock of Scotch and Roman plaid Raglans, imported garments, and made special for this house, from \$10 to \$25.

New lot of Berlin twilled Beaver Glaci, otch Plaid Newmarkets in all sizes and perfect fitting at \$4.85. Bargain. New line of Glace Cloths in Newmarkets, Gobelin, Oxblood, Terra Cotta, New-Gray and

Geraniums, with angel sleeves, handso embroidered -custom made. 25 imported garments received by Saturday 25 imported garments received by Saturday express—without doubt the finest garments ever brought to Atlanta. They are made of the very finest Glace and Beaver cloths, handsomely embroidered, with angel sleeves, in all the newest shades. See them.

Plush garments are being replenished and styles, makes and designs are varied. First, a genuine Walker plush walking jacket at

A seal plush walking jacket, in a No. 1 plush, with genuine plush fastings and trimmings; to be sold at the very low price of \$17.35, worth \$25.

Plush Modjeskas, with seal plush trimmings and loops, at \$14.85. Cannot be duplicated. J. M. High.

sisting push and wear and colors guaranteed, at J. M. High's for Monday only at \$17, worth

Misses' Newmarkets, with elegant braided trimmings and bell-sleeves, in all the newest shades in stripes, plaids and soild colors, at \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5,\$6, \$6.50,\$7,\$7 50,\$8.50,\$9,\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16 and \$20. Bought late and cheap. See them

Children's Gretchins and Havelocks; enough for everybody at J. M. High's. Now is your time to get a fine cloak for a little money. These goods cannot be duplicated in this market. Note a few specialties: 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50 and on up to the handsomest goods made, to be found at J. M. Liebels.

Shawls and Jerseys!

Cashmere shawls at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and on up to the best imported shawls. All colors and sizes at J. M. High's.

Jerseys at 50c.

COMPARE THESE FIGURES.

One more case of those popular all wool serges, 40 in. wide, splendid quality at 29c.
54 in. all wool groveland suiting. This is a landy; only a limited quantity on hand at 32½c, well worth double what we ask.

Cochmire D'Eccsse, all wool. a new and popular fabric, we offer a number well worth

50e for 37½c.

A better number of the same goods, and we ask you to compare the qualities with any 65c goods in the city, we offer it for 50c.

46 in. all wool henrietta at 65c; this is the cream of the department and is a little better han anything even High has ever offered for

How about certain dealers advertising Priestley's Henriettas, when they have never had a yard in their store? Watch out for the trade mark-stamped and varnished boards—and if you buy Priestley's goods, have Priestley's goods or none! Other brands may be just as good, but buy them on their own merits, and not under false colors. You will get what you buy every time at HIGH'S or money refunded!

A SPECIAL OFFER!

In all the very latest makes, styles, designs, qualities and colors to be found in all the eastern and foreign markets just received.

First lot 150 Servian striped and plaid Rag-lans at \$3.35, the material worth \$4.75.

These goods are very popular now, as they make such soft stylish and inexpensive suits.
Good all wool Henrietta, all the leading light shades at 50c yard.

48 in. all wool Henrietta, Silver Board Brand, \$1.25 quality at 98c.

Big lot of remnants in light shades, to be closed at 50c on the dollar. losed at 50c on the dollar

TEA GOWNS.

A beautiful lot of patterns in light and dark floral designs, lovely effects, beautiful goods \$12.00 patterns.

High's dress goods department would do credit to any dry goods house in America. The taste exthe taste exthe figure of the self same article at 65c. would do credit to any dry goods ercised and the judgment displayed yard. n its selection could not but produce the best results. Mr. High yard. Plush Modjeskas, with seal plush trimmings and loops, at \$14.85. Cannot be duplicated.

Alaska seal plush Modjeskas, with real seal in the year, besides keeping a resi dent buyer all the while in New \$27.50—custom made and exclusive styles for Vork so nothing passes that would Faille on the market, and a value that ought York, so nothing passes that would Pish sacques, seal fastenings and self-re- be of benefit to the trade, that the sisting push and wear and colors guaranteed, house does not have a lick at house does not have a lick at.

be of benefit to the trade, that the couse does not have a lick at.

Mr. High has been in New York II this san elegant, reliable fabric and will be sure to please the public.

goods this week if but to tell your friends about them.

Dress Goods.

The thing that we are most proud of in this

High's 39c, all wool Henriettas have a run of unparalleled success. Beautiful goods, all the new and stylish colors, full 38 inch wide and just as good as our neighbors get 50c for. Don't fail to ask to see this if you want a pretty stylish dress for little money. At 50c yard High shows the finest lot of wool plaids ever brought to Atlanta. Plaids of any combination of colors, all styles, large, small and broken. Plaids double width and should bring 75c.

ty at \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Domestic Broadcloths at 98c yard. Equal in appearance to most of the goods offered in the

For the Bargain Counter.

this season, and this is a clear index

to the business he is doing. The house is growing and increasing its business day by day and week by

bring 75c.

bring 75c.
Serges at 50c, all wool, full 38 inches wide.
Beautiful goods at 50c yard.
We offer this week a line of all wool Surahs,
full line of colors, Freach make, periect dye
and smooth fabric, at 65c yard. This will
compare favorably with any of the 85c goods
offered in Atlanta. High's 90c Honriettas are beauties, and are just the same goods sold all over Atlanta at \$1.25 yard. Full line colors.

the money.

The celebrated "Silver Brand," all wool Henriettas. The very par excellence of the trade in black goods, a beautiful smooth texture, silk finish, a special price for this week 87½c; ask to see this goods if but to tell your friends about it.

\$1,25 Priestley's Henriettas at 97c yard. Just to show how cheap we can sell them, ask for this number.

Here's the bonanza of the department— only one piece left—40 inch Silk warp Priest-ley's Henrietta . Been selling for \$1.65 yard. to be offered this week at \$1.27 yard. Full stock of Corkscrew Dolmans with fur trimmings at \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

New stock of Astrachan wraps with real astrachan pendant and spike trimings, 200d juining and and very much work, to go at \$7.85; worth early in the season 33 cut Astrachan wraps, with decided and pendant and spike trimings at \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

New stock of Astrachan wraps with spood juining and and very much work, to go at \$7.85; worth early in the season 32 cut Astrachan wraps, with decided and spike trimings and spike trimings and spike trimings and spike trimings at \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

New stock of Astrachan wraps with and spike trimings are \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

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Triangle \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

New stock of Astrachan wraps with and spike trimings at \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

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Triangle \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

New stock of Astrachan wraps with \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

Triangle \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

Triangle \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

New stock of Astrachan wraps with \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7.50.

Triangle \$4.95. Cheap; worth \$7

can match it.

Franch Broad Cloth—Just the same goods our neighbors get \$2 for High only asks \$1.50.

High regulates the prices on these goods and no competition has ever approximated the value.

in the country.

The best assortment of Milanese Tinsel and embroidered Gimps to be seen this side of New York. Trimmings to suit all colors, tastes and ockets. Gimps at 40c and up. Braids of every class. Call at High's for

HIGH rules supreme in this department. Others have imitated in a small way, but none have dared to follow where HIGH has led. \$20,000 worth of silks from which to have your hoice. Bargains rule the day. Look over he prices we offer and see if our prices can be supplicated.

60 pieces new colored Surahs just in Satur-lay, full standard goods and the very best colors, only 75c yard.

The new high colored and beautifully tinted China silks, elegant line, from 85c to \$1.50

to bring \$1.50, to go at \$1.22\frac{1}{2}.

the artistic mind can combine; the most expensive fabries that skill can design, High has has, by acknowledgement, twice the on Monday at 75c, worth everywhat you want; and will sell you what you wish at just 25 per cent less than same things can be had for elsewhere.

2 cases pin striped novelty dress goods, nicest goods on the market for the money. Worth more, but as a leader, will be sold this week at the part of the sold this week than same things that sall the profit ways satisfied with smaller profit than the Jerseys at 50c.

Jerseys at 75c.

Jerseys at \$1.

Bretonne Cashmere Jerseys at \$2.

Imported Jerseys \$2 and up.

Black Coods

High has a continuous and unbroken record that has been phenomenal. Full new stock just tought to meet the daily increasing demands for tip top reliable goods at inside figures.

High is always at least 20 per cent cheaper than his neighbors on the same goods.

Goods on the market for the money. Worth more, but as a leader, will be sold this week at 19c yard. All well the new and standard colors, to be offered this week at 15c yard.

36 inch Diagonals, all the new and standard colors, to be offered this week at 15c yard.

36 inch Diagonals, all the new and standard colors, to be offered this week at 15c yard.

These are grand bargain made up to his order under his own name and guarantee, and are warranted for quality, style and durable the leader of the Black Goods trade of Atlanta.

Our busines in this department up to date has been phenomenal. Full new stock just tought to meet the daily increasing demands for tip top reliable goods at inside figures.

High is always at least 20 per cent cheaper than his neighbors on the same goods.

High is always at least 20 per cent cheaper than his neighbors on the same goods.

Jerseys at 75c.

All wool 7 leads, all wool Prices, all wool and bequiful smooth goods, only 35c yard.

Tricots, all colors, all wool and bequiful smooth goods, only 35c yard.

Here's an opportunity for a good and stylish of the price.

Tricots, all colors, all wool and bequiful smooth goods, only 35c yard.

Here's an opportunity for a good and stylish of the price at 25c, and then, also, High's American and imported silks are made up to his order under his own name and guarantee, and are warranted for quality, style and durable ways satisfied with smaller profit than his neighbors, because he sells more goods and cau afford smaller profit.

High is always at leader, will be sold this week at 15c yard.

All wool Plaids, all wool price, limited quantity on hand, way in the pr

With gros grains we begin the scale with a

result fros grains we begin the scale with a very good piece at 65c yard and ascend at a gradual scale to \$3.50 yard. You cannot fail to find what you want.

Two numbers we call special attention to, and they are unquestionably the grandest values ever offered in a southern market. One is our \$1.35 number and is well worth your notice, we offer it this week at \$1.05 yard. The other is our \$1.75 grade and we make it our leader for this week at \$2.271. our leader for this week at \$1.271c.

Investigate this for Your Profit.

French Failles at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Prices on every one guaranteed inside of any-bodys on the same goods.

Safin Rhadimas, Satiu Luxore, Plau D'Soires and Armures of every price and quality known to the trade, at prices that always sell.

GRAND COMBINATION OFFER

Magnificent line of English habit cloths and French broadcloths from \$1.50 to \$3 yard. New line just in and opened for this week's trade. for Monday morning.
On Monday morning we will place on bargain counter one piece each black gros grain, Satin Rhadema, Plau D'Sote, French Faille and Armures, all selected goods and not one in the lot worth less than \$1.05 at \$1.22\frac{1}{2}c. This is for that day only and we will not sell any duplicate at that figure. 200 ends in dress goods-dress pattern lengths —7½ to 10 yards. Some of the choicest values in the department are included in this lot, and they will go cheap. Marked in plain figures. Don't fail to see them.

High Has Imported

for the fine trade a line of pure Lyons all silk dress velvets, which are offered at a lower fig-ure than any such goods have ever been bought for before. Call and see them. They are beautiful goods and are much worn this season. J. M. High is just back from New York and has bought all the latest things in the market, and has three 60 pieces more of that silk plush at 59c yard. It goes like wild fire. Come early. stores brimful of attractive bargains to offer the public this week. This to offer the public this week. This To arrive Monday-another lot of those ele-is Mr. High's third trip to market gant 24-inch silk plushes to go at \$1 yard.

EVENING STUFFS!

week. It is now by all odds the Society people will appreciate High's efforts to please in this direction. All the new and gold. "SELL, THEM CHEAP delicate shades in French failles, which makes largest dry goods house in the southern states and is offering close comthe prettiest and softest evening dress a lady AND THEY ARE BOUND TO petition to largest and best houses

Figured dotted and tinsel nets and draperies in all the new and delicate effects. High has made a decided hit on these goods, and has by far the largest and choicest stock in Atlanta. Opera shades in plushes, colors, styles and prices to suit everybody. Evening shades in satins at 25c yard, worth

Every stranger passing through Atlanta and going through the various business houses, invariably asks the question, "Why is High's store

full of people when the other houses don't seem so busy?" and the question answers itself: The people always go where the best values are to be found. They always get them at High's, and therefore always crowd his stores.

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT!

Here is a bargain for you: Here is a bargain for you:

100 dozen Gent's all pure linen Handkerchiefs that sells everywhere for 20c; our price
on center counter for Monday only 10c
350 dozen Ladies' Hemstiched colored bordered Handkerchief worth 10c; for Monday 5c,
500 dozen Children's School Handkerchiefs,
only 1c. These goods are very cheap; don't
fail to see them.

HIGH'S Kid Glove Department

sells more gloves than any house south and our competitors are kicking, but there is no let up in this department.

We will place on sale this week a real Kid glove, four button length, embroideried back, worth 85c; our price for this week and until the lot is closed, only 50c.

We have just received by express If any lady in reach of Atlanta today one of our Mr. High's recent department is that we can suit all classes of trade. However simple or modest your taste, or limited your purse, High has just what you want the most elaborate effects, rious mistake. In the first place High the artistic mind can combine; the most ex-

140 dozen ladies felt hats, all shapes and bargains below. Match them if colors, for Monday only, 25c; worth 85c.

LADIES' COTTON HOSE! 125 dozen black ribbed at 10c. Ladies' black ingrain hose, full regular made,

Ladies' black jersey ribbed hose, seamless, Ladies' full regular made balgriggan hose,

Ladies' black and solid colored cashmere hisses, worth 60c, to go at 48c.

Misses' black and solid colored ribbed hose, white feet, full regular made, 12½c, worth 20c. Boys' black ribbed hose, seamless, 15c.

125 dozen misses' black and solid colored fleece lined hose, full regular made, 5 to 8½, at 15c; cannot match same for less than 35c.

Misses' jersey ribbed nonpariel fast black hose, 25c, a bargain at 35c.

Boys' extra long, black ribbed hose, double knee, 25c.

Gents' half hose:
Gents' British half-hose 12½c.
Gents' unbleached fleece lined half-hose, regular made, at 25c.

Gents' unbleached fleece lined half-hose, regular made, at 25c.
Gents' solid color, full regular made, all wool half-hose, 25c.
Gents' solid color cashmere half-hose, 33c.

If you want to see what business is in Atlanta just step into High's store on Whitehalf street Monday morning about ten o'clock. It surprises people even accustomed to the sight, to see the immense throngs that visit this popular mart on trade days. When you are conceived to the reason is self evil.

Our Dwight Anchor shirt, made with extra long sheld bosom, as good as any \$1 in Atlanta, reduced to 63c each.

Extra Nonpariel shirts, with 18 pl aits, and opened back and front, reduced to 84c each.

High's "Peerless" Dollar shirts, on special sale this week at 74c each.

100 dozen gents' fine 4-ply linen culfs on special sale this week at 12½c per pair, worth 25c.

250 dozen gents' fine 4-ply linen collars in all the latest styles at 12½c each, worth 20c each.

125 dozen of the finest quality of gents' silk and satin scarfs, worth \$1 each, to be sold this week at 49c. on trade days. When you are once inside, the reason is self evident. An array of bargains is offered which would tempt the veriest miser in the land to let go his offered with the land to let go his offered with the land to let go his offered with land t

GO!" NOTIONS!

Leather match safes 15c. Cotton belting 5c a yard. Whalebone casing 5c yard. 30 inch solid leather shawl straps 35c. English pins 5c. Gents' nickle plated scarf holders 5c.

Gents' nickie piated scart nolders oc.
Swan down face powders 15c; a bottle of
lologne given with every box.
Tablets, note paper 5c.
Ladies' crape stone lace pins 15c.
Children's hose supporters 10c.
Shirt pearl buttons 5c a doz. 150 gross metal buttons, all colors, new styles us opened at 10c a dozen; worth 25c.
Kirby Beard hair pins 3c paper.
French shoe polish 10c.
Fine tooth combs 5c.
Round combs 5c, 10c, 15c.
Bay rum 10c a bottle.
Gents' solid pearl collar buttons 5c.
Colgates's extract of cashmere boquet? 25c.
Roberts's parabola gold eyed needles 5c.
Darning balls 5c.
Barbow's flax thread 8c a spool.
Safety pins, large and small, 5c a doz.
Hair pins (100 assorted) for 5c a box.

Hand bags 20c. Best blacking brushes made for 25c. Shaving brushes 10c American tape Sc a roll.

American pins 1c a paper.
Steel thimbles 3c.
Mending cotton 1c a skein.
Military hooks and eyes 5c dozen. Amber hair pins 3c each. Turkey red in hanks 15c. 150 new Russian leather purses 50, 75, \$1.00,

Two large spools basting cotton for 5c.
Yankee shaving soap 10c.
Colgate's white wing toilet soap 20c box,
akes in box.
Improved tracers 10c.
French darning cotton 6c a ball.
Kor pings 5c. Key rings 5c. Imported cuff and collar boxes 10c.

60 in. tape line 5c. Nickelplated case tape measure 60 in.

Knitting needles 5c set.
Bone crochet needles 5c.
Fine shoe buttoners 5c.
27 in eureka rubber cloth 60c. Oil silk \$1 per yard.

Underwear, --:-- Shirts,

Neckwear, etc. We are selling more underwear than any two houses in Atlanta. other house in Atlanta. Our un- yard, everybody in Atlanta gets 8c for same paralleled trade for the last three goods. It is very hard on our competitors, but these goods must be sold regardless of cost.

100 dozen felt hats, all shapes and colors on center counter, for Monday only, at 10c each;

| Paralleled trade for the last this department stands as weeks in this department stands as an unquestionable witness to these facts. We offer a few challenge facts.

1 case of gents' white merino shirts and trawers, regular 35c goods, at 21c each. 100 dozen gents' scarlet all wool shirts lrawers, sold everywhere at 65c each, week only at 45c each.

63 dozen gents' unbleached Canton flannel drawers at 33 ge pair, worth 50c.

Ladies' full regular made oaignggan nose,
Ladies' black ingrain hose, split soles, double
heel and toe, full regular made, 25c.
Ladies' wool hose, every pair warranted not to crack or moneyrefunded, 33½c.
Ladies' wool hose, 15c.
125 dozen ladies' wool hose, 15c.
125 dozen ladies' wool hose, 15c.
125 dozen ladies' wool hose, iblit, worth
40c pair, to close out at 25c; full regular made.
Ladies' gray ribbed wool hose, full regular
made, 33½c.
Ladies' black and solid colored cashmere
hose, worth 60c, to go at 48c.
Misses' black and solid colored ribbed hose,
Misses' black and solid colored cashmere

27 dozen gents' heavy natural wool under-suits reduced from \$4 to \$2.70 a suit. Be sure to see these before they are all sold.

50 dozen gents' all all wool scarlet suits, warranted Cochneal(dye and medicated, the same goods you pay \$5 for elsewhere, at \$3 a

UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS!

Gents' rubber coats, all styles and qualities, from \$1.75 to \$6.

To be opened Monday, one lot of gents' flannel overshirts, bought at auction, goods that have been sold at \$1.75, will go at \$1, and \$2.50 goods at \$1.40. This will be your chance.

Ladies' Underwear.

Ladies' fine merino vests, finished with silk inding and pearl buttons at 39c each, worth

65c.
Ladies' fine jersey ribbed vests in white and gray, with silk front, at 49c each.
Ladies' all wool scarlet vests 75c each, worth \$1.00.

Ladies' all wool white vests and pants of the

very best quality at 98c each, worth \$1.50. Scarlet, cream, pink, blue and tan jersey ribbed vests, regular \$2 goods at \$1.25. Our ladies' natural wool vests and pants at \$1.10 each is the grandest bargain ever offered

One lot all wool scarlet vests 15c each.

One lot all wool scarlet vests loc each.
One lot Scotch gray vests 20c each.
Fine merino vests and pants 20, 25 and 35c.
Best quality all wool scarlet vests and pants for children 35 and 50c.
Children's sanitary natural wool vests and pants, best goods made at 50, 60 and 75c.
Misses' jersey ribbed vests, best quality 65, 75 and 85c.
Borst' shirts and drawers all sizes all quality. Boys' shirts and drawers all sizes, all quali-ties and all prices.

150 new Russian feather purses 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
60 in. linen corset lacers 5c.
Ladies' solid gold front cuff buttons \$1.
Jet head hat pins 10c dozen.
The faultless dress shields 10c pair, regular
Month of the year in the dry goods trade. High offers some of the biggest attractions ever offered to anv trading public to start things off in a lively way. See the offerings and attend the sacrifice.

Table Linen.

All prices. Red damask for 15c yard. Bleached damask from 20c up. Table linen in oil reds, bleached and half bleached satin damasks, any grade to suit any

purse.
Linen towels at all prices 5c up.
Stamped linen goods, tidies from 10c up.
Splashes, all prices.

For Bargain Counters.

We have a lot of ends in red flannels to go at half price. See them marked in plain figures.

Skirt patterns, all wool, \$1.25 pattern; very Just in, an elegant line of cassimeres for We are selling underwear from 15 pants; good cassimeres at 40c yard; pants patterns from \$1.80 to \$4.50.

3 cases Sea island at 32c yard: worth 5c. Wamsutta short lengths at 9c yard; price

121c bleached cotton flannel at 71c. 15c bleached cotton flannel at 10c, 20c bleached cotton flannel at 12c. This is a job lot and is dirt cheap.

J.M. HIGH. J. M. HIGH. J.M. HIGH. J.M. HIGH. J.M. HIGH.

ATLANTA LADIES ABROAD. WHAT THEY SAW IN NORWAY, ITALY AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Miss Eula Maddox, Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. Louis Stevens Give

Their Observations Abroad. Mrs. William M. Dickson: The most beau tiful paintings I saw in Europe were Raphael's Madonna of the Chair, and Guido's Aurora. It is very hard to decide what scenery I liked best, but I believe the Italian scenes I enjoyed most were Lake Como and the bay of Naples. Italy was beautiful beyond all expression. It was alluring and fascinating-a lotos land of song and art. The music on the waters was the sweetest I ever heard. People sing there as easily as they breathe and the warm, flower-laden air was ever palpitant with the

brobbing heart of sound.
Switzerland, of course, I enjoyed, but not so much as our cruise to Norway. A number of our party stayed behind, not knowing whatthe trip really would be, and all of us who went were surprised and rapturous over the majestic glory of the scenery before us. It was mid-summer, and mid-summer in the Arctic mid-summer, and mid-summer in the Arctece ocean means the most wine-like, invigorating air one ever breathed. The captain of our ship told us when we started that people often injured their health from keeping awake so much on a yoyage at this time. None of us felt our health impaired by want of sleep, but we slept very little. I often found myself which we highly at \$6'clock in the morning. we slept very little. I often found myself talking briskly at 6 o'clock in the morning, after sitting up all night, but I didn't seem to need sleep. The atmosphere was so invigo-rating that you couldn't feel tired.

The snow-capped mountains rising up out of the sea are higher than those of Switzerland, and the pink glow cast by the sun turned the and to a paradise. Among many interesting things we saw was Bird Island, with the birds

things we saw was Bird Island, with the birds in the distance looking like small white marbles. An immense flock of them flew over our ship, casting a shadow as black as that thrown by an electric light.

The man who owns this island makes an immense income by selling the eggs of these birds to pharmacists and the birds themselves for fodder after they are dried and fumigated. The animals of that country eat this sort of fodder with avidity, for they require flesh on account of the cold climate

water, and having an opening at the base that resembled the natural oringe in viginity.
We stopped at Hammerfest, the highest town in the world, for a day; also in Christiana, where we saw the first boat ever made—

a queer, heavy-looking contrivance, construct-ted centuries ago.

The peasants' houses in Norway would be The peasants' houses in Norway would be places of delight to lan artist or an aesthete. Exquisitely clean places they are, with the wood-work polished to a mirror-like brightness. The beds are single and built in the walls, and the dining tables are of beautifully-polished and carved wood. Each peasant's house has a silver tankard—an heirloom

from many generations—from which all the family drink, never using glasses or tumblers. The mantels in these houses are always beautifully carved and polished, and ornamented with shining silver. The great odd windows with flower pots ranged on their low shelves, and bright sunlight screening through their canainty shared unlight creeing through their quaintly shaped class are delightfully picturesque. The Nor-wegian peasant has not only a sense of order and freatness, but of harmony in the arrangewegan peasant has not only a sense of order and featness, but of harmony in the arrange-ment of his house. I have never seen more exquisite blending of tones anywhere than in the homes of these poor people.

Their beds have dainty linen sheets and pil-

Their beds have dainty linen sheets and pillow cases and they use nothing but the most beautifully made eiderdown quitts for covering. I heard some interesting things about the eider duck in Norway. The old duck sets, waited on with the most assiduous gallantry by her mate, who, as soon as the ducklings are hatched, goes off and brings a just grown hen to the nest. The couple put this young female in charge of their family and then depart to gather up food for the coming winter. The young duck acts as nurse to the ducklings, taking them to swim every morning and caring for them with the most watchful kindness. I suppose this method in duckdom is considered a good training for the young females who otherwise might be careless and awarkward when they themselves become methers.

others.

The costumes of the female peasants in Norway were strikingly pretty and picturesque, the head dresses being marvelous to behold. Although such structures are foreign to our deas of taste, they were very becoming to the fresh rosy faces of the young peasant women. One of them took her hair down for us to see how it was averaged. It stood out from see how it was arranged. It stood out from either side of her head like two fans, being interplaited with fine silver wires to give the proper stiffness. This marvelous decoration proper stiffness. This marvelous decoration was ornamented with two long silver spoons ng at the back. perican babies on dress parade would

be additionally attractive if carried by the kind of nurses we saw in Naples. Young Italian girls, with great dark eyes and glowing complexions. Their gowns were of blue or white satin, trimand low neck, trimmed with a beautiful bertha of lace. On their heads were alsatian bows of blue or white ribbon, with streamers reaching to the kent of their skirts.

The manner of sea bathing abroad is notice—ably different from our own meda Lis Essential.

ably different from our own mode. In Europe one never sees people in bathing suits walking on the beach. Each family has its bathbouse carried out into the water by horses, and when they are ready to return they are driven back in these houses.

Miss Eula Maddox: The grandest painting I saw in Europe was Reuben's descent from the I saw in Europe was Reuben's descent from the cross at Antwerp, the most beautiful, a painting of Queen Louise of Prussia, by Richter, in the Waldorf gallery. It represents her coming down a flight of steps on the way to her famous interview with Napoleon. The flesh tints are exquisite and the beautiful tender face seems to speak from the canyas. I never saw any living constructors. any living countenance so replete with the beauty. The figure, with its white brocaded bilk gown falling in graceful folds, is perfect in pose. About the throat a light, airy scarf is and to conceal a cancer that soon de-byed the noble life. This scarf, in its wanton airiness seemed like a mocking jest

ealing hitter pain. concealing bitter pain.

Queen Louise was the grandmother of Emperor William, who, from this exquisite flower of womanhood, inherited the cancer that ended his own life. The only horrible paintings I saw were in the Wertz gallery in Cologne. saw were in the Wertz gallery in Cologne. They were painted by a lunatic artist who left them as a gift to the city, and were the most frightful conceptions of a distorted mind. Every brutal crime was treated in the most realistic manner. It makes me feel unpleasantly now to recall a ghastly picture of a man jumping out of his coffin, and another of a woman in the act of throwing the cut up fiesh and bones of her child into a boiling caldron.

coffin, and another of a woman in the act of throwing the cut up fiesh and bones of her child into a boiling caldron.

The scenery I most enjoyed was a view of the Alpine chain from the top of the Rigi. We saw it at sunset and the long line of snow capped mountains were turned into heavenly castles by the gelden glow of the sun. The air was fresh and sweet as that which came from the just born world, to Adam and Eye in the garden of Eden. It was that clear, blue atmosphere knowlf to our sunny April days.

I thought Hyde park beautiful and, picturesque, but not so attractive as Central park.

Mrs. Maddox: The most beautiful scenery I saw in Europe was during an all-day drive from Martigry over the Tete Noire to Chamonix. Chain after chain of noble mountains arose before us, lifting their sankissed snow caps to the skles; below lay the valleys, pleasant and smiling like children dreaming sweet dreams in their chaffes.

Paris, to me, was the city of cities—the city of mirth and sanshine, of eternal holiday and pleasure. The people were as bright as their roses. Still, I would not like to live in Paris. There is no feeling or depth in all this loveliness and God seems nowhere. I fancy a good man would endanger his soul by allowing himself to die there. The out-door life of the French people was perfectly delightful. The air was light with wweet laughter and music, and the whole city was a pleasure garden.

Mrs. Louis Stevens: I liked Ruben's paintings better than any I saw abread, and I thought Murillo's Immaculate Concaption

ings better than any I saw abroad, and I thought Murillo's Immaculate Conception in the Luxembourg a magnificent work of art. He treated the subject in his characteristically

refined, yet vivid manner. The face of the Madonna was the most satisfactory I ever saw, it having enough of the human element to suggest an earthly birth, yet filled with divine radience. I liked Paris above all cities and thought the grand opera house the most magnificent and dazzling structure I ever looked upon. There I heard many fine operas and saw Sarah Bernhardt in "La Tosca"—a play that even she, with her delicate and maryelous acting and

with her delicate and marvelous acting and with her delicate and marveious acting and beautiful gowns, could not make attractive. On the fourteenth of last July I was in a heavy snow storm on the summit of the Eigi. The view of Mont Blanc from Chamounix was the most beautiful scene to me. Heidelberg was a beautiful and interesting city with its river flowing between and the grand mountains in the distance. The Scottish lakes would have been more impressive if Switzerland had not been visited first. Still they possessed a wild, imposing beauty, peculiarly their own. William Black pictures them perfectly, and through his writings they seemed very familiar. I visited the castle of Chillon, on Lake Lemon, and the keeper showed us the iron posts to which the three brothers of Byron's sad poem were chained. A sail down the Khine was one of my ever to be remembered excursions. I believe some Americans prefer the Hudson, but the old castles on the heights, below which this German river flowed, gave a romance and ancient glory to the scene not to be found in America. The falls of Shapshoiseu were not, of course, as high as Niagara, but of greater values and the wild extended the was a beautiful and interesting city with its

not, of course, as high as Niagara, but of greater volume, and the wide expanse of lacy foam seemed like a soft white robe thrown down foam seemed like a soft white robe Mrown down at the mountain's feet.

Of all the gracious women on earth, commend me to a Parisienne. American women are more original and stsiking, English more stately and dignified, but a Parisienne is the first in grace and gracious manners—a woman who never gets her train stepped on, or jerks when she walks, who can pay compliments in a way to deceive the sharpest world-worn eyes and cars—who, even lacking a good form, makes her impetfections forgotten by her manner of carrying them.

In Garmany overvthing was attractive save the food, which, carrying a suggestion of Limberger cheese in every dish, caused me to starve during my stay there. Even the bread was hard and unpalatable to an American

The thing that most delighted my American heart in Westminster Abbey was the bust of Longfellow wreathed in beautiful white flow-

ers by English admirers.

Mrs. William Grant: 7 enjoyed the Dresden art gallery more than any in Europe, and thought Raphael's Cistine Madonna one of its most beautiful paintings. Titian's sleening Venus was the most beautiful picture of a woman I have ever seen, and the copies give woman I have ever seen, and the copies give but a poor idea of the original. It is a marvel-ous creation, conveying an impression of deep, peaceful slumber, yet full of suggestive life and spirit—a picture of a sleeping woman that suggests in nature the deep, rose-laden stillness of a summer night, the calm of clear-blue lakes in southern lands. The green valits in the palace of the kings

of Saxony contained many treasures of art, among them, the Fall of the Angels, a wonderful piece of ivory carving composed of one hundred and forty-two figures, each a master-line of a transfer of the control of the ent mantel set with precious stones and min erals, amber, cornelians, cat's eyes and agates

erals, amber, cornelians, cat's eyes and agates. The cathedral at Prague is a magnificent structure. It contains the shrine of Saint John Nepomuck, the most costly and beautiful in all the world, being of solid silver and weighing 3,000 pounds.

The story goes that this patron saint of seamen was accused by his king of beguiling the queen and was thrown into the sea, but, being innocent, he was saved by the angels to become the protector of sea-faring folks. His shrines are seen by the seashore all over that country, and the superb bridge at Prague which crosses the river Moldau, contains in the centre a collossal stone statue of him, with he centre a collossal stone statue of him, with a halo of Christ around his head. nine life size statues adorn this bridge, and the arches at either end are magnificent pieces of carving.

The scenery from Dresden to Prague was as The scenery from Dresden to Frague was; as fine as any I saw in Europe. The grounds at the Carlotta villa on the banks of Lake Como were the most beautiful in Italy.

The spiral stone stairs leading up to the terraces had curved balisters of stone on which, at short intervals, were placed magnificent vases containing brilliant flowering plants. There were appears of Lemons and cross tweethers.

There were arbors of lemons and orange, trees trained into vines, the fragrance of their blossoms and golden fruit blending with that of roses and heliotrope and violets of golden and purple grapes.

The marble hall of this villa has a frieze of white marble carved in her reliable to the second of the second white marble carved in bas relief by Thorwald-sen, a chaste and beautiful piece of work, rep-resenting the triumph of Alexander, and the resenting the triumph of Alexander, and the people of all nations bringing their offerings unto him. In this glistening white marble hall was that poetical and graceful statue of Cupid and Physche, by Canova. The billiard room contained another fine Thorwaldsen frieze, and the whole mansion

was fairer than a poet's pen could picture.

Miss Grant—The Scottish and English country homes interested and delighted me more than any other, and Chatsworth, the estate of the duke of Devonshire, is the grandest in all England. The palace, modern in itself, gains an added old-time grandeur by its an-cient tapestry, statuary and paintings. The exquisitely delicate wood carving on the walls of this building gave me the impression of passing through a palace of lace. The ceiling of the art gallery is ornamented with fine studies from the old masters, and the apart-ment itself is filled with paintings and trefs. ment itself is filled with paintings and treas-

The conservatories, covering a vast area, contain flowers and foliage plants, ferns and palms from every land, and the gardens are arranged in terraces, each terrace planned and planted like the gardens of different na-

Sixty gardeners are employed to keep these founds in order. There is some surprising ew beauty awaiting one at every step: foun-tins in every artistic form imaginable. One a a mossy grotto represented a weeping willow with the crystal spray pouring from every leaf and twig. Amid these heavenly groves and gardens, with their statuary, rockeries, water falls, and still, blue lakes, I have found myself looking for the fairies of Queen Titan-

as's realm.

Haddon hall, the home of the Duke of Rutland, contained many beautiful and historical treasures, among them the gobelin tapestries, representing the fables of Asop, on the walls

great hallway was hung with the armor of Scottish kings, dating from the twelfth century, the armor of Guy, the giant, rising above them all. It was nine feet long, and, tury, the armor of Guy, the glant, rising above them all. It was nine feet long, and, coupled with his huge porridge pot three feet in diameter, gave the impression of a great gory creature like the giant in Hop-O-My-Thumb, who "smelt the blood of an Englishman." This Scotch giant was said to have consumed the contents of his huge perridge pot at one meal Compacilia. helmet shone forth from these walls, and there was the tiny armor which had been worn by Leicester's little son, who was nicknamed the "Royal Imp," and met death by poisoning at the hands of his nurse. Passing out of this imposine hall we entered the

at the hands of his nurse. Passing out of this imposing hall, we entered the red drawing-room wherein cabinets of tortoise shell and gold contained ancient copper utensils inlaid with gold—a form of decoration now one of the lost arts.

This room led to the cedar room, the walls of which, composed of that gedolent wood, were six feet thick. Among, the most beautiful treasures in this department was a magnificent center-table, inlaid with precious stones, and a painting of the basitism of Christ on an amethyst plaque twelve inches in diameter. The purple sunset glow on this painting gave a singular effect of radiant, holy light.

Of great interest and flagnificence was the palace of Queen Anne at Versailles, with its ancient tapestried walls and its quaint windows, looking upon a grove of Lebanon cedars brought from the holy land by crasaders seven hundred weeks are better.

of Lebanon cedars brought from the holy land by crasaders seven hundred years ago. In the bed room of Queen Anne is a wonderful clock, bed room of Queen Anne is a wonderful clock, with twelve enamels, one for each hour, representing the principal events in the life of Christ. Of course, Stratford-on-Avon is an oft described place, yet the romance and suggestiveness of Shakspeare's home must be fresh to every visitor. It was a delightful experience to sit by the chimney in Anne Hathaway's thatched cottage and fancy how in that same corner, our great English of the chimney in the same corner, our great English of the chimney in the same corner. fancy how in that same corner, our great English poet made love to his sweetheart.

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Of the English-Speaking Races by Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone.

From the Youths' Companion. In the freshness of the early morning or who views it can hardly help considering a little what will be the character of the coming day. Even so it is the destiny, not to say the duty and the delight, of youth, at least in select cases, to forecast, vaguely perhaps, but fondly, the experiences of the developed life which is to follow. Nor is it long before, in the shape of political sympathies or otherwise, the scope of youthful views is so enlarged as to include the future of the community together with that of the individual.

If we are here to distinguish among the aces which people the world, it is within the limits of what is conventionally termed the Anglo-Saxon race, that this widened outlook ought to be most familiar. For it is pre-eminently the Anglo-Saxon race for which the future promises in many things to rival or out-

And if, again, we are to distinguish among the several communities comprised within the large circuit of this race, it is in the United States of America that the young mind should be most willing and most apt thus to ask questions of the unfolding years. For this is the community which, most rapidly of all communities that have been known to historic times (if I may borrow a metaphor from boyhood), outgrows its clothes.

Here are summed up, on the largest scale, and is the prostaction for the largest scale.

nd in the most salient forms, the characterisics of the new world. Here is most fully and fairly delivered the challenge of the new world to the old world. The old world, which nanges slowly, is challenged and put upon strial by the new, which opens fast, as na-

that by the law, which opens tast, as had the copens in a Russian spring; and which, in throwing down the glove, thinks something of what it is, but more of what it is to be.

The age, no less than the lineage and the region, tempt and almost compel us, both in and beyond America, to peer in the future. For surely the hand of the Almighty has written upon the walls of our habitation letters of ten upon the walls of our habitation letters of invitation and of promise not less visible than that terrible handwriting of doom, which once affrighted the eyes of Belshazzar, nor so much demanding the aid of a skill interpreter.

If the world and the human race are gov erned by design, then there are abundant marks that this our time, and the times consecutive upon it, have been and are allotted to a special and large unfolding of that design, with all the powers and interests, the duties and responsibilities it involves. Of these and responsibilities it involves. Of these marks I will pointedly mention only four, and will mention them within the compass of lines

will mention them within the compass of lines scarcely more numerous.

First, the enormous increase of material power, available for all the exterior uses of life: so that it has long since been computed that in Great Britain alone, the force of materials in the computed of the computed that in Great Britain alone, the force of materials in the computed that in Great Britain alone, the force of materials in the compassion of the compass of lines are compassed in the compassion of the compassio hinery was equal (as it must now be more than equal) to the corporal power of the whole Second, the augmented means and accel-erated speed of communication in its various

Thirdly, the vast increase and more solid

every province of her mighty realm.

Fourthly, that enlargement of the times of peace, and contraction of the times of war, throughout the civilized world, which has during the present century appeared, not-withstanding some very sinister accompani-ments, to be gradually hardening into a nor-mal fact of the modern life, and greatly to enlarge the industrial capacity and career of

ulars which relate principally to the growth of material energies and results, it is because, as will be seen, the basis of these remarks lies in material extension, and not because there is any lack, at the present time, of moral or mental agencies in active play. It would have been easy to point to the power, or rather the diverse powers of the press; the power of association; the power of the missionary; the various of contraction of contractions of the missionary; the extension of government by representation; the raised status of women; the growth of in-ternational law, which is a voice of civilized man at large, and which goes to control the action of each particular state by the settled judgment of the whole. But I resume the

judgment of the whole. But I resume the thread of my observations.

All these things disclose a purpose. That purpose lies in the future. And in that future America has a concern, measurable on a scale certainly colossal, and, as compared with the magnitude disclosed to us by former experience almost superhuman. But we, too, the ence, almost superhuman. But we, too, the British Isles, the mother of the United States in the natural order, and their sister in the great dependencies, have a share perhaps more limited, but perhaps also more diversified, in the vast common inheritances, and in this new

hapter of human destiny.

It is to the race, or to races, associated by an attention. As to their local extension, we have it already pretty well defined. For the conformation of the earth, com-For the conformation of the earth, com-bined with its climatic conditions, ap-pears hardly to leave room for the suppo-sition that these races can hereafter so enlarge the share of its surface they have already ap-propriated, as vitally to affect the elements of the problem. This, however, is not an affair of acres, or square miles, but of souls, and here we at once touch the threshold of a question of the deepest interest. That is, the pres-ent and prospective multiplication of what I shall term the English speaking races, espe-cially as compared with the other races of the civilized world.

Increase of population, though in very various degrees, and likely to depend considerably in Europe on the continuance of peace, is at this time a settled fact throughout the races of the old world. Great Britain is conspicuous in this feature; and it has been a main element in the discharge of her great colonizing office, to which is due the existence over sea of the great family of English provisions. sea of the great family of English speaking

But here we encounter a very remarkable act. The German and Scandinavian nations, conspicuous, together with the British, in this cendency to multiply, have not become founders abroad, of separate colonies and states o their own several nationalities and languages, but have so to speak, cast their abundance into our lap. They have supplied the United States with a large and most valuable portion of their imprising

f their immigrants.

The habitual speakers of English a century ago may be taken. I conceive, by a very liberal estimate, at fifteen millions. The population of the British Isles was fifteen millions at the close of the century, and may have been fourteen about the year 1787. To these may be added three millions for the United States* and a very few hundred thousands for the dispersed colonists of that day, if we do not in persed colonists of that day, if we do not in

Clude the wholly uninstructed negroes of the West Indies, It would be difficult to estimate the English peakers of the present year at less than from hundred to a hundred and five millions; or nose of 1900 at less than a hundred and twenty millions. Seven times fifteen give us one hundred and five millions; so that the past hundred years has supplied us at least with the multiple of seven, which might, perhaps, be placed even somewhat higher. The application of this multiple would give us for the year 2000 A. D. the energyone force of The application of this multiple would give us for the year 2000 A. D. the enermous figure of eight hundred and forty millions of English

speaking persons. From one-fifth of the total in 1800 the United States have gradually advanced their proportion until it has reached nearly three-fifths, and, should the present rates of growth be maintained all round, it may possibly become as much as three-fourths before the term

as much as three-fourths before the term on which we are speculating is exhausted. This, therefore, is the grand factor to which we should turn our principal attention. My time shall run from the present year.

From 1790 to 1890, and 1800 to 1810, the annual increment was about three, and two-thirds per cent. Through the intervening period it has varied, with a general but variable tendency to slight decline. As late as from 1840 to 1850, and 1850 to 1860 it was over three per cent. From 1890 to 1870 it was abnormally checked, as the war would give us reason to expect. reason to expect.

There is abundant room here for the conclu-

ons which I seek to draw.

The first of these is that in all likelihood, These I find returned at four million, three hundred thousand. In 1790, the figures stood at nearly three million, two hundred thousand. Negroes are not here included. amounting nearly, though not quite, to moral certainty, the number of the English speaking races will, at the period in question, be enormously in excess of those associated with any other European or Old World language, and perhaps very considerably in excess of them

all when put together.

Next to the English tongue, the German Next to the English tongue, the German and the Russian have the largest following. But both are far behind the English tongue, even as to the basis of present numbers from which we take our departure. The future increase, in the case of Germany, is materially limited by area, and that of Russia by climate (like British North America), and by some other circumstances.

ther circumstances.
It may be that the Russian tongue has good It may be that the Russian tongue has good chances of the second place in numbers, though less probably in influence, and if second in numbers, yet it seems likely to be second, longissimo intervallo. The probable Russian speaking population can hardly be more than a small fraction of the English speakers, though in area, Russia exceeds the aggregate extent of the United States, British North America, and Australia. In the past fifty years, the growth of the Russian population has not, I believe, exceeded one-half of the British, or one-fourth of the American.

has not, I believe, exceeded one-half of the British, or one-fourth of the American.

My second proposition is that, under the conditions of modern communication, this vast increase of the English, speaking races will draw them more closely together; will augment their stock of common interest and feelings; will render them as to each collective ego, each territory or country, less egotistical; and will evolve and consolidate, throughout the

mass, a stronger sense of moral oneness.

Of political relations I do not presume to speak. Some may be of opinion that, if the United States hold as they are likely to hold, their political unity, a state of such vast dimensions, with wealth in all likelihood more than sions, with wealth in all likelihood more than proportionate, will be menacing or even perilous to the European world.

I do not share these fears. London, with its four millions of people, is far better governed, far more under control than when it had but

nar more under control than when it had out one-fourth of its present population. I for one am so sanguine as to believe that, long before it has six or eight millions, it will have acquired, and will be in the familiar use of, the inestimable privileges of local self-government. at present wanting to it, and will be governed at present wanting to it, and will be governed a great deal better still.

Government is, more apprehend, more highly organized now in the United States, than when they had one-twentieth or one-tenth of their present population. Happily for mankind, the period of large territorial conquests

kind, the period of large territorial conquests seems to be drawing rapidly to a close, and the available surface of the planet is limited so as to forbid an extensive revival.

The internal difficulties of the states, as we all hope, have vanished. Their cause of contention with European powers, which were mainly with ourselves, have been, one by one, in course of removal, so as to justify the belief that occasions of offence can only be furnished hereafter by a spirit of wanton provocation such as would lie beyond all the ordinary limits of

human folly.

I do not undervalue prospective Europear lifticulties. But they appear iculties. But they appear to be wholly ropean, and they do not reach across the ad Atlantic, which is upon the whole, apart from other incidents, a mighty guaran tee for peace. There has been no war across that ocean for more than seventy years; why should there be one for seventy, or twice seventy more? It would be presumptuous to say there will not and cannot be an unforeseen controversy; but it need not be presumptuous to hold that there is no British, no European reason for foreseeing one. Especiall if the same true and fine instinct, which hat taught Americans that the union must be on from New England to the Gulf of Mexico, an taught Americans that the union must be one from New England to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic sea-board to the Pacific, shall also with the lesson "thus far" teach them as effectually the lesson of "no farther.

them as effectually the lesson of "no farther," and help them more and more to realize the enormous advantage of continuous territory.

It is in the same cheerful spirit that I would touch a second political question, with which some British minds may be troubled. Will the uprising nations, which are still dependencies on the British crown, continue for another century to own its supremacy? My answer is simply this: I hope they may; I know of no feason why they should not; why the elastic relations which now happily subsist should not continue to find room and verge enough for ontinue to find room and verge enough for ncluding and adjusting such novelties as may

including and adjusting such novelties as may arise.

It is true that some great war might stir up a new class of difficulties; but I do not despair of finding the resources of civilization to be sufficient for solving them. In the recent history of comial relations centripetal has been stronger than centrifugal force; and the vague possibilities of separation have thus far been dwindling, and not growing, with the lapse of time. of time.
But these cheerful persuasions must not deter

me from observing that these resources of civilization, and the hopes of the future, would not be exhausted, even if the political ties were in any given case supposed to be sundered. On the contrary, the community of language, the essential and governing unity of race, the common patrimony of great and fundamental ideas, which supply a base and a mould for politics at large, together with the wide and deep sympathies in religion, would remain, and would remain entire. And if we are now, and would remain entire. And if we are now, under the joint action of many influences, drawing morally and socially nearer to our colonists, it is perfectly possible that that approximation might continue, even if one among those influences were subtracted from their exercises.

their aggregate.

Even so it is that, according to my judgment and experience, there is an approximation actually at work between Englishmen and Americans. They are being drawn nearer and

Americans. They are being drawn nearer and nearer to one another, not by artificial contrivances, but with "the cords of a man."

Not in proof, but in illustration of this sentiment, I may refer to the increasing number of marriages between English and Americans, and the entirely genial character of their social results. All my life long, I have, in a wide and varied character, seen and shared the in-tercourse between the two countries. It is not the same as it was. It has been

It is not the same as it was. It has been visibly softened, mellowed, ripened. An American stranger is to as more and more like a British stranger, and I hope that a British stranger is to them more and more like an American stranger. If there is a space between, it is a narrowing space. The great idea of common inheritance, and to a large extent of second spaces. extent of common prospects, more and more regulates our relations, and makes easy and familiar the conditions of mutual approach. If not the actual sense, yet something like the actual sense, of a common country, is growing up afresh, and the elements of a new moral unity are gradually both multiplied and

growing up afresh, and the elements of a new moral unity are gradually both multiplied, and shaped into familiar use.

It too often happens, in controversy ecclesiastical and other, that where approximation is on the lips, estrangement is in the heart, and love is thereby beguiled into doing the work of hatred. A proposes to draw nearer to B, but the real object is to widen the distance of both from C. D and E.

the real object is to widen the distance of both from C, D and E.

Is that the meaning of all our fair speaking about the English tongue and the bond of union it supplies? Does it mean that we are to isolate ourselves from the great and rich European past, from the history, literature, art, religion of the old world? Are we in our art, rengion of the old world? Are we in our enlarged dimensions to cripple the freedom, or to grudge the development of the several nations? I trustnot; and I believe that the wide and brilliant prospect which we of the English tongue see before us, opens to us a pure addition to the social wealth of mankind without danger and without drawback to any without danger and without drawback to any point of the compass. The growth is a natural

point of the compass. The growth is a natural and providential growth and imports ill to none. Its dangers, if it had them, would be neutralized by diffusion.

We need not, however, hesitate to embrace what I will now, in conclusion, set out as my third proposition; namely, that great influence and great duties cannot but accrue to the English speaking races, united by so, many ties. lish speaking races, united by so many ties

lish speaking races, united by so many ties, and in such preponderating mass, as towards the rest of the civilized world.

There can hardly fall to grow up in the hands of this portion of mankind, a species of hegemony, hard at this time to describe, but subtle and refined in sts essence, thoroughly natural and normal in its origin, and dependent wholly on free acknowledgment for its reception. our tongue, with all that belongs to it, will

Our tongue, with all that belongs to it, will be the most fully represented at every point on the surface of the globe. It will reach almost to every human being, even if only by material dealings, and the stress of the progressive material development. It must outnumber in each country the visitors of any other country. They must exceed all others in such influences as they receive in common, and in such as they impart in common to those who travel from within the respective precincts of the other great and famous tongues. A common moral and social stock will accumulate among them within the circuit of the

English speech, far larger than any other in the world. It will be strange indeed if they do not become in a marked degree the leaders of opinion, and through opinion, of practice.

I am aware that, on the principles I have sketched, the same issues which give a predominance to English speakers in the world may also give a predominance among English speakers to Americans. I do not assume that all these changes will be unmixedly for good

speakers to Americans. I do not assume that all these changes will be unmixedly for good. What I desire is that we should meet them with a prepared mind; should be ready, we the English speakers among ourselves, to waive sectional for the sake of general advantage; that we should try to expel or neutralize detected or suspected mischiefs, to extract from each social force the maximum of good which it is capable of yielding. Most of all, that we should never allow the buoyant experiences of the new state to buoyant experiences of the new state to abate our reverence of the elder world and the great traditions of mankind; and that we should bear in mind how every new channel opened to our influence, accession made to our social force very accession made to our social force-very shifting to our advantage in the distri-bution of the momenta of human action, is a new trust for which we must give account, a new summons to us that we should live a braced and watchful, not a remiss and sluggish life, a new element of that universal priesthood, in which every man, who does his duty day by day, ever offers for himself and for others gifts to the most high God.

Hawarden, August 31, 1887.

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a receipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St. New York City will receive the recipe St., New York City, will receive the recip free of charge.

TAKEN IN THEIR ROBES DE NUIT. How the Pretty Girls Amused Themselves at

Narragansett Last Summer. from the N. Y., Journal. The latest fad in art is reproducing in all po sible and conceivable expressions and attitudes the faces and figures of one's friends on satin ribbons of various widths, and using them for room or dress garniture.

A young friend of mine who has just returned from her summer outings, writes the New York correspondent of the Detroit Tribune, is very happy in being the possessor of 170 stud-ies of girls who are her friends.

ies of girls who are her friends.

"I can show you only eighty," she said to me as she drew out a roll of ribbon, which put me in mind of a tape measure as she unrolled it; and faces of every type looked out from the silker strip. faces in bonnets and faces with silken strip-faces in bonnets and faces with-out, faces smiling and sorrowful and photo graphed in every posture one can imagine."
"What do you intend to do with them all?"

I asked.

"Oh, I shall hang them up in my room, tie up my curtains with some, and hook them around my mirror. These," and she pointed to a dozen or more young faces, "are my most particular friends." And in a whisper she added: "Would you believe it, they are all taken in their robes de nuit. Don't believe it? On honor they are.

"We had at Narragansett undressing parties: that is, those of us at the same butel.

"We had at Narragansett undressing par-ties; that is, those of us at the same hotel would get together in one room and tell sto-ries while we did up our hair for the next day. Some of the girls would sit and others would stand, and I would flash out my camera and take them at some picturesque moment. If you look you will see every one of those stud-ies shows hairning or curl pages."

so shows hairpins or curl papers."
Sure enough. One might mistake the pretty night dresses for Mother Hubbards, but the hair was indisputably in hair papers. I am told that there is hardly a fashionable girl but has some of her friends sketched on rib bon, and the more grotesque the faces and po-sitions the more valuable the collection.

A Clear, Beautiful Complexion.

If the Kidneys or Urinary Organs are the least deranged, the skin looks dark, muddy, sallow and thick, Stuart's Gin and Buchu acts directly upon those organs, carrying off all impurities from the kidneys, liver and stomach, leaving a clear, smoothe and beautiful complexion. It releves nervousness, sleeplessness, cures dyspepsia, headache, heartburn, expels malaria, tones up the system. It is a splendid route for the weak and debilitated, and a certain cure for gleet, whites, female troubles, diabetis, stone in the bladder, brick dust, Bright's Disease, inflammation of the kidneys. It relieves at once nausea, sour stomach; cures all kidney and bladder troubles, dropsy, incontinence of urine, loss of appetite, general debility, and relieves rheumatic pains. One bottle wil convince you of its worth. Mr. W. A. Cuiver, of West End, says it is the best kidney and stomach medicine in the world.

Stuart Manufaturisms Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

For sale by druggists

Bun if A Clear, Beautiful Complexion

Don't Let Us Detain You, My Lord. From the New York Sun.
A clumsy old English relation,

Made game of the great Yankee nation; But Grover just told him The town couldn't hold him, And fired him 'mid acclamation LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink. For biliousness and constipation take Lemon

Elixir. For indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon Elixir.

For sick and nervous headaches take Lemon Elixir. For sleeplessness and nervousness take Lemon Elixir. For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon

Elixir. For fevers, malaria and chills, take Lemon Elixir.

Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys, Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, At-

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by druggists.

LEMON HOT DROPS For coughs and colds take Lemon Hot Drops. For sore throat and bronchitis take Lemon

Hot Drops. For pneumonia and larengetis take Lemon Hot Drons.

For consumption and catarrh take Lemon Hot Drops.
For all throat and lung diseases take Lemon Hot Drops.

An elegant and reliable preparation. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents per bottle Prepared by H. Mozly, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Be Sure If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take

any other. A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below: "In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten To Get

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not

pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla Soldby all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

EDUCATIONAL

Washington Seminary, HOME AND DAY SHOOL FOR GRIS

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TALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 12TH. FACULTY able and experienced. The Music Department is a part of the music school of Mr. Alfredo Baril. The Art School is under the direction of Mr. Barnitz. The Primary Department is in charge of successful teacher, trained in the best methods of primary and kindergarten instruction. For each logue apply to MRS BAYLOR STEWART, july 4 d & wkk.



Hero is a point for you! It is not our desire to recite a long tale, telling you something you see every day in an advertisement. We want to speak plainly #1 and give you "the points." Everybody who knews the 43 merit of the

"RABBIT-FOOT" and "THREE KINGS" Cigars smokes them. Connois seurs pronounce them the best. They have been sold in this market for the past seven years, and are considered, by judges, to be the best

Five-Cent Cigars

-- IN THE WORLD!--These cigars are of FULL SIZE, and elegantly put up. Their flavor commends them to the public everywhere. Now, the question is, do you smoke, and do you want, A REAL FIRST- 43 CLASS CIGAR? If so, ask for the 45 "RABBIT-FOOT" and "THREE KINGS!" Their effect is most delightful; 43

you will always use them. They are for sale everywhere! Harralson, Bros. & Co.

and when you once try them

-OF ATLANTA AND BIRMINGHAM.-Are Sole Wholesale Agents.





Our beautiful Pony will be drawn for on November 27th. We will continue giving chances with each twenty five cents' worth of soda tickets or cigars bought of us until time of drawing. Don't forget the date-November 27th.

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LADIES PEERLESS Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will dye everything. They are seed ererywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Druggists, 26 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros. Druggists and Apotheearies, 302 Marietta st.; M. B. Avary & Co., Druggists, Schumann's Pharmacy, 63 Whitehall and IT Hunters. L. Vance. Napoleon, Ga.: J. H. Corn. Visage, Ga.; Lenton Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga., Roberts & Holbrook, Ball Ground, Ga. 19 Holbrook, Ball Ground, Ga.

TO BUILDERS & ARCHITECTS modern dwelling houses, to the modern dwelling houses, th

BALTIMORE PLACE HEATERS

have been favorably known for upwards of a quat-ter of a century. They stand in the fire-place, same as an open grate; and with only one fire you can thoroughly heat from one to four additional rooms, thus saving the labor and expense incurred by hav-ing a fire in each room. No house should be without them. We also manufacture a full line of

FURNACES, RANGES, MANTELS, COOK AND HEATING STOVES, &c Send for illustrated and descriptive circulars.

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BALTIMORE, WD.,

Aug7-561 cod

THE RAILWAY CONDUCTOR.

SOMETHING ABOUT HIS WORK AND nsibilities of the Passenger Con-

tor-Few Travelers Consider The Freight Conductor. The railroad conductors of Atlanta, a congrative and intelligent body of men, are orthy the best write-up The Constitution

can give them.

Occupying positions of trust and responsibilOccupying daily dangers, with precious
ity and facing daily dangers, with precious

ity and facing the intrusted to their care, loads of human freight entrusted to their care, the passenger conductor is first in importance the passenger conductor is first in importance. The city directory gives the names of 110. The city directory gives the names of 110. The city directory gives the names of 110 are number is obtained was published there have been numerous promotions, to provide for an increased train service. A fair estimate of the increased train service. A fair estimate of the conductors who make Atlanta their headquarters, places the number at 120 at the present ters, places the number at 120 at the present ters, places the number at 120 at the present ters, places the number at 120 at the present ters, places the number and they form are netterprising and intelligent addition an enterprising and intelligent addition an enterprising and intelligent addition as a stock quotation among railroad men that when a railroad man gets promoted to a conductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does is to ductor's position the first thing he does in th

this has been verified. There are but few bachelors among them and they are not confirmed.

The following roads center here in Atlanta: The Richmend and Danville, Geergia, Atlanta and West Point, Central, Western and Atlantic, Georgia Pacifie, East Tennessee, and the Atlanta and Florida. The Richmond runs six passenger trains, the East Tennessee twelve, passenger trains, the East Tennessee twelve, the Central fourteen, the Western and Atlantic fourteen, the Western and Atlantic fourteen, the Atlanta and West Point six, the Georgia fourteen, the Georgia Pacific six, and the Atlanta and Florida four. For this service seventy-six regular conductors are required, but the "lay-regular conductors are as follows, on the various reads: On the Richmond and Danville to Charlotte, a distance of 267 miles; on the Lula accommodation, 104 miles; on the Georgia Pacific, to Birming-ham, 168 miles, to Tallapoosa, 64 miles; on the Georgia railroad, to Augusta 171 miles; on the accommodation trains run on this road to Covington, Decatur and Clarkston the conductors "double back." On the Atlanta and West Point to Montgonery, 175 miles, and on the West Point accommodation & miles; on the Western and Atlantic, to Chattanooga, 140 miles; on the Marietta accommodation trains twenty miles, "doubling back." On the Central, to Savannah, 225 miles; on the East Tennessee to Chattanooga 152 miles; to Brunswick 279 miles. The Atlanta and Florida conductors run to Fort Valley, a distance of 105 miles.

On all of those "runs" the conductors on all of those "runs" the conductors on the Vary of the conductors on the

of 105 miles.
On all of those "rans" the conductors on through trains have "lay overs" varying in length of time, and in proportion to the distances they cover. The run on the Central's Savannah train—295 miles—is the longest, that on the East Tennessee to Brunswick—279 miles—coming next, with the run to Charlotte savannah train—255 miles—st tennessee to Branswick—275 miles—coming next, with the run to Charlotte—267 miles—on the Richmond and Danwille, an excellent third. The time ville, an excellent third. The time vary in proportion to the length of their run, and there is no marked difference in these, when their lay-overs are considered.

There is, of course, a great difference in the amount of work which the conductors perform, and as in all other professions there are desirable "runs." The Georgia road probably handles more local travel than any other road centering here, and this adds to the conductors on the through night trains are relieved of a great deal of the local work which falls to the lot of the day trains, but the night runs are not so strongly coveted as they might be. So after all, as far as the actual labor and wear and tear is concerned, there is but little difference in the runs and the work of a passenger conductor.

The new of passenger conductors, and there

The pay of passenger conductors, and there is always something interesting in a reference to salary, strikes an average at about \$100 per

nonth.

There are a good many people—but they generally know nothing about it—who consider a position as pass-nger conductor a very desirable one viewed from the standpoint of a railroad man, working for a promotion, to that position, it is a proud one. But the envy of the people who only see the nobby uniform, the badge which is the insignia of authority, the nickle plated lantern, the right to pull the bell cord, take up the traveler's ticket and help pretry women on and off the to pull the bell cord, take up the traveler's ticket and help pretty women on and off the train, is sadly misplaced. There are other duties which the conductor says nothing about, and which the average traveler seldom thinks of. There are trains to meet, there are signals to watch and orders to obey. There is danger and probably death in every slight mistake, the conductor knows all this, and it makes and the conductor knows all this, and it makes him forget his uniform and his authority. The responsibilities, the constant guarding of the lives in his charge, are all unseen, but they make the conductor old before his time; they wrinkle his forehead and silver his beard and

make the conductor old before his time; they wrinkle his forehead and silver his beard and hair. And the same people who consider his position a sinceure wonder at the change.

The passenger conductor, as a general rule, is accommodating. This quality varies with the state of his feelings and the circumstances currounding requests that are made of him. But if he says "no," he says it politely, for politeness, something that a passenger conductor must possess or acquire. And day in and day out, when on his train, you, will ever and, that if properly approached, a conductor is a gool man to get acquainted with.

Occupying a position of responsibility next to that of the possenger conductor is the man who "runs a freight." Without the care of passengers to worry him, the freight conductor is in charge of valuable shipments and costly rolling stock. He has meeting points and other details in the running of his train that keeps him constantly on guard against the accidents which he knows are likely to occur on even the best managed reads. The freight conductors waits and works for the promotion which he knows will come to him if he merits it. He keeps his eyes and his ears open. He studies the road he keeps posted on the schedule, he has he knows will come to him if he merits it. He keeps his eyes and his ears open. He studies the road, he keeps posted on the schedule, he has a pretty girl—if he is not married—who waves her hankerchief to him from every farm house filong his run—and then. Why, he receives his promotion, he has a regulation uniform made, he carries a nickel-plated lantern and purchases tickets instead of making out switch lists, and says "ticket, please," as though he had been doing it all his life. But he sometimes wishes, as his train files past a long train of cars that is waiting on the siding, that he was back in his old caboose, with less responsibility and salary.

Sponsibility and salary.

The Order of Railway Conductors. No better plan for a mutual benefit organize don could be devised than that of the Order of Railway conductors. With the highest regard tion could be devised than that of the Order of Railway conductors. With the highest regard for the welfare of their brothers, the members of this organization must be credited with a conservative use of the power which their organization gives them. The insurance and benefit features of the Order of Railway Conductors is a strong inducement with conductors, and the Atlanta division has a strong and constantly increasing membership.

embership.
There will be a union meeting of the order
There will be a union meeting of November,

There will be a union meeting of the order in this city on the 17th and 18th of November, and that it will be a successful affair can be stated with certainty in advance.

The Atlanta division of the order is represented by the following named conductors:
On the Atlanta and West Point—J. C. Howard, Z. Martin, J. L. Bell, W. S. Gorman, W. T. Dillard, J. L. Bellamy, G. H. Woodall and L. C. Dure.

ard, Z. Martin, J. L. Bell, W. S. Gorman, W. T. Dillard, J. L. Bellamy, G. H. Woodall and L. C. Dure.
On the Central of Georgia—J. C. Warwick, T. J. O'Connell, A. H. Houghton, R. R. Ried, W. J. Floyd, W. A. Tinsley, A. L. Moore, G. H. Littleton, O. Reanon, P. R. Young, B. B. Cubbedge, M. F. Howe Z. T. Powers, W. N. Ennis, W. Beebee, W. N. Hudson, J. P. Daniel, J. A. Storey.
On the Western and Atlantic—W. R. Turcer, John Mays, Thomas Peeples, J. Langley, G. Martin, James Dunn, Richard Hargis, I. J. Dunn, George D. Furguson, John Varnell,

G. Martin, James Dunn, Richard Hargis, I. J. ta Dunn, George D, Furguson, John Varnell, John Bird, J. M. Adams, William Keel, Jack Slatton, C. Carie, G. Gibson, George Ken-drick, W. N. Johnson, W. R. Johnson, Thom-as Mitchell, J. Mitchell, B. R. Sallings Tobe Smith, J. Glarett, Thomas Whitehead, J. Holcomb, Z. T. Terrell. On the Georgia—R. P. Dodge, S. P. Harris, Mike Welch, C. W. Arnold, J. C. Wages, Pat Carroll, L. Hatcher, W. S. Garr, John Mc-Cord, Wm. Verdre, J. Harris, C. B. Hicks,

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Dollar

Washington Seminary. HOME AND DAY SHOOL FOR GRLS.

TALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 12TH. FACULTY able and experienced. The Music Department is a part of the music school of Mr. Alfred Barilt. The Art School is under the direction of Mr. H. W. Barnitz. The Primary Department is not hart of successful teacher, trained in the best methods of logue apply to MRS. BAYLOR STEWART july4 dewkk



is not our desire to recite a long tale, telling you something you see every day in an advertisement. We want to speak plainly and give you "the points." Everybody who knows the 23 merit of the "RABBIT-FOOT"

and "THREE KINGS" ____ Cigars smokes them. Connois seurs pronounce them the best. They have been sold in this 23 market for the past seven years, and are considered, by judges, to be the best

Five-Cent Cigars __IN THE WORLD!___

These cigars are of FULL SIZE, and elegantly put up. Their 43 flavor commends them to the public everywhere. Now, the question is, do you smoke, and do you want, A REAL FIRST-CLASS CIGAR? If so, ask for the "RABBIT-FOOT" and "THREE KINGS!"

Their effect is most delightful; #1 and when you once try them you will always use them. They #1 are for sale everywhere!

Harralson, Bros. & Co., OF ATLANTA AND BIRMINGHAM,





Our beautiful Pony will be drawn for on November 27th. We will continue giving chances with each twenty five cents' worth of soda tickets or cigars bought of us until time of drawing. Don't forget the date-November 27th.

BEERMAN & SILVERMAN.

LADIES PEERLESS

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dee everything. They are sold everywhere Price 10c, a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not creek or smut; 40 colors. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Druggists and Apothecaries, 202 Marietta at.; M. B. Avary & Co., Druggists; Schumann's Plaramacy, 63 Whitehall and If Hunterst. L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Lenton Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga., Roberts & Holbrook, Ball Ground, Ga.

19

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MOST EFFECTIVE, ECONOMICAL and DESIRABLE methods of heating same.

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have been favorably known for upwards of a quarter of a century. They stand in the fire-place, same as an open grate; and with only one fire you can thoroughly heat from one to four additional rooms, thus saving the labor and expense incurred by having a fire he each room. No house should be without them. We also manufacture a full line of

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The B. C. BIBB STOVE CO. Aug7-501 ood BALTIMORE, MD.

THE RAILWAY CONDUCTOR. OMETHING ABOUT HIS WORK AND

chilities of the Passenger Con ductor—Few Travelers Consider Them— The Freight Conductor.

The railroad conductors of Atlanta, a con-grative and intelligent body of men, are thy the best write-up THE CONSTITUTION Occupying daily dangers, with precious is and facing daily dangers, with precious lads of human freight entrusted to their care, the passenger conductor is first in importance

but since the issue from which this btained was published there have notions, to provide for an reased train service. A rair estimate of the inductors who make Atlanta their headquari, places the number at 120 at the present.

Of these a great number home owners, and they form enterprising and intelligent addition

terprising and interrigent addition of citizenship of Atlanta. It is quotation among railroad men that a railroad man gets promoted to a consposition the first thing he does is to inform, and the next a wife." In the those conductors who run into Atlanta the conductors who run into has been verified. There are but few nd and Danville, Geergia, Atlanta int, Central, Western and Atlan-

Pacific, East Tennessee, and the Florida. The Richmond runs six sins, the East Tennessee twelve, al fourteen, the Western the fourteen, the Atlanta and six, the Georgia fourteen, the Point six, the Goodan Notices, the a Pacific six, and the Atlanta and a four. For this service seventy-six conductors are required, but the "lay-makes it necessary to emply a much

The funs of the various roads: On the Rich-follows, on the various roads: On the Rich-ond and Danville to Charlotte, a distance 257 miles; on the Georgia Pacific, to Birming-les; on the Georgia Pacific, to Birmingmond and Danville to Charlotte, a distance of 257 miles; on the Lula accommodation, 104 miles; on the Georgia Pacific, to Birming-ham, 168 miles, to Tallapoosa, 64 miles; on the Georgia railroad, to Angusta 171 miles; on the accommodation trains run on this road to Covington, Decatur and Clarkston the con-ductors "double back." On the Atlanta and West Point to Montgomery, 175 miles, and on the West Point accommodation 87 miles; on the Western and Atlantic, to Chattaneous the West Point accommodation 87 miles; on the Western and Atlantic, to Chattanooga, 149 miles; on the Marietta accommodation trains twenty miles, "doubling back." On the Central, to Savannah, 295 miles; on the Macon trains 103 miles; on the Griffin trains 43 miles; to Hapeville 10 miles; on the East Tennessee to Chattanooga 152 miles; to Brauswick 279 miles. The Atlanta and Florida conductors run to Fort Valley, a distance of 105 miles.

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amount of work which the conductors perform, and as in all other professions there are desirable "runs." The Georgia road probably handles more local travel than any other road centering here, and this adds to the conductors work and responsibilities. The conductors on the through night trains are relieved of a great deal of the local work which falls to the lot of the dear trains but the night runs are not so deat of the local work which hands to the lot of the day trains, but the night runs are not so strongly coveted as they might be. So after all, as far as the actual labor and wear and tear is concerned, there is but little difference in the runs and the work of a passenger con-

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month.

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make the conductor old before his time; they wrinkle his forehead and silver his beard and hair. And the same people who consider his position a sinecure wonder at the change.

The passenger conductor, as a general rule, is accommodating. This quality varies with the state of his feelings and the circumstances surbunding requests that are made of him. But if he savs "no," he says it politiely, for politieness, is something that a passenger conductor must possess or acquire. And day in and day out, when on his train, you will ever and, that if properly approached, a conductor is agool man to grt acquainted with.

Occupying a position of responsibility next to that of the passenger conductor is the man who "runs a freight." Without the care of passengers to worry him, the freight conductor is in charge of valuable shipments and costly tolling stock. He has meeting points and other details in the running of his train that keeps him constantly on guard against the accidents which he knows are likely to ocour on even the best managed roads. The freight conductors waits and works for the promotion which he knows will come to him if he merits it. He keeps his eyes and his ears open. He studies the road, he keeps posted on the schedule, he has a pretty gill—if he is not married—who waves her hankerchief to him from every farm house flong his run—and then. Why, he receives his promotion, he has a regulation unitorm made, he carries a nickel-plated lantern and purchases tickets instead of making out switch lists, and says "ticket, please," as though he purchases tickets instead of making out switch lists, and says "ticket, please," as though he had been doing it all his life. But he some-times wishes, as his train flies past a long train of cars that is waiting on the siding, that he was back in his old caboose, with less re-specificities and active and services and the same like th

sponsibility and salary.

The Order of Railway Conductors. No better plan for a mutual benefit organiza-No better plan for a mutual benefit organization could be devised than that of the Order of Railway conductors. With the highest regard for the welfare of their brothers, the members of this organization must be credited with a conservative use of the power which their organization gives them. The insurance and benefit features of the Order of Railway Conductors is a strong inducement with conductors, and the Atlanta division has a strong and constantly increasing membership.

membership.
There will be a union meeting of the order in this city on the 17th and 18th of November, and that it will be a successful affair can be stated with certainty in advance.
The Atlanta division of the order is represented by the following named conductors:
On the Atlanta and West Point—J. C. Howard, Z. Martin, J. L. Bell, W. S. Gorman, W. T. Dillard, J. L. Bellamy, G. H. Woodall and L. C. Dure.
On the Central of Georgia—J. C. Warwick.

On the Central of Georgia—J. C. Warwick, T. J. O'Connell, A. H. Houghton, R. R. Ried, W. J. Floyd, W. A. Tinsley, A. L. Moore, G. H. Littleton, O. Reanon, P. R. Young, B. B. Cubbedge, M. F. Howe, Z. T. Powers, W. N. Ennis, W. Beebee, W. N. Hudson, J. P. Dan-iel, J. A. Stepens

J. A. Storey. On the Western and Atlantic-W. R. Tur-

C. W. Crawley, Baley James, James Oliver, John Hobbs.
On the Richmond and Danville—Wm. Frances, C. F. Marshall, J. H. Kirkland, A. J. Howard, S. C. Stovail, W. Mooney, J. H. Rowland, Mr Duggar, Z. V. Rainey.
On the East Teunessee—John M. Bradley, Messrs. Evans, Moody, Wm. H. Connor, Giles, F. Bennett, Wm. H. Richardson, Collins, Sam DeArmond, Dickinson, Lingly.
On the Georgia Pacific—Messrs. Lineberry, Purkison, Patterson, Greggs, Herring, J. Rare, M. G. Waite, C. Turner, C. N. Bell, Loyd, M. J. Laird.

KISSING THE BIBLE.

An Old Costom Which is Rightfully Falling Into Disuse. From the New York Graphic.

The medical journals are agitating the dan gers which lurk in the greasy and worn backs of the court Bibles. The practice of "kissing the book" comes down from the days of colonial custom, but it is at no time compulsory, a:though the uninitiated know no better, and even some of the most intelligent people, who know that it is optional with them, seem to lose their self-possession, and at the command of the court bailiff, "kiss the book," they do

A New Jersey physician is reported to have refused to "kiss the book," but was compelled to comply with the requirements. Jersey law must be very old fashioned and rigid, or no ruling would have followed the refusal. In the courts of several states, any one may refuse to do so, and in many of the states the Bible is not used in the courts. The witness has only not used in the courts. The witness has only to hold up his right hand and solemnly swear that he will "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and even then if he has and conscientious scruples against this form he may "afirm."

The practice of kissing the book is rapidly falling into disrepute everywhere. First, because the same book that is kissed dy diseased lips is offered to the cleanly and self-respecting and often the witness whose stomach turns against the osculatory ordeal merely goes

ing and often the witness whose stomach turns against the osculatory ordeal merely goes through the motion of putting the book towards the lips without actual contact. The man with the moustache apparently submits, but the book only touches the capillary subrits stance and is passed on to the next witness of juror. In some instances, if the Bible is not bound by elastic bands, it is not uncommon for the one taking the acts to give the book call.

puror. In some instances, if the Bible is not bound by elastic bands, it is not uncommon for the one taking the oath to open the book and kiss some printed page. This is the presidential custom, and lynx-eyed reporters watch closely and report that passage of scripture which the presidential lips have kissed.

The Bible used by President Cleveland when he took the cath of office, was a small moroco-covered Bible, well worn, with gilt edges. It was the Bible given to him by his mother when, as a young man, he left home to become the architect of his own destiny, and it was at his special request that the committee of arrangments had it in readiness when the chief justice of the United States came forward to administer the oath of the high office to which he had been called.

The origin of the oath upon the Bidle has been traced to the old Roman law, and the kissing of the the book is said to be an imitation of the priests kissing the ritual as a sign of reverence before he reads it to the people. of reverence before he reads it to the people Bouvier's law dictionary says: "The com-Bouvier's law dictionary says: "The commencement of an oath is made by the party taking hold of the book, after being required by the officer to do so, and ends generally with the words "so help you God," and kissing the book, when the form is that of swearing on the evangalists."

In protestant courts, Jews usually decline to be sworn on the Bible if it includes the New Testament, and they very rarely "kiss the book," although the Jews from the earliest period were sworn on the Pentateuch. They had, however, like the Greeks and Romans, two forms of oaths, known as the greater and lesser oath. The lesser oath was by Jernsalem, the temple, heaven or the alter; but their most solemn oaths were when they laid their hand worn the bedy of the law and

their hand upon the book of the law and swere by the God of Israel.

The Mohammedans are sworn on the Koran, and the Greeks and Romans swore by the souls of the dead, the ashes of their fathers, by their own lives or the lives of their friends, by their heads and by their right hands while by their heads and by their right hands, while ong Scandinavians and Germans it was mary to rest the hand upon some object

customary to rest the hand upon some object while repeating an oath.

When it is considered that the lower classes, dleased and dirty, kiss the Bible in our lower and higher courts with a resounding smack, and that by this contact disease may be disseminated to the very sensitive organs, the lips, there is good reason for the medical journals to open war on the oustom of "kissing the book."

the book."

The Medical Register of a recent date says:
"The kissing of the Bible in any case is a form
which might easily, without the sacrifice of
solemnity or of the stricture of an oath, be set solemnity or of the stricture of an oath, be set aside in favor of simply touching of the book with the hand or recognition of it in the averation. The lips are most sonsitive receptacles for the germs of disease, and, from the motley throng of dury and diseased persons who are more activities what infections are the stricture of the property of investigations. summoned in a court of justice, what infections germs may not be disseminated? The person who kisses a Bible in court has not the least surety that his lips do not come into direct contact with the pollution left by a predecessor who was suffering from some foul which discount that the proper of the germs. skin disease or taint, not to speak of the germs of eruptive fevers and the like."

A Strange Story.

From the Boston Transcript. Among curious oriental tales read long ago, I remember the story of a fatherless Arab boy, who hungered for knowledge, but was too poor to go to school. Obliged to support himself and his mother and sisters on his little earn-

who hungered for knowledge, but was too poor to go to school. Obliged to support himself and his mother and sisters on his little earnings, he nevertheless managed to save money enough to buy a book, and this he would pore ver between his hours of hard work, though he onld not read a word.

Me moonlight night, after all the rest of the family were asleep, the poor Arab boy was sitting, with his book in his hands, on a bench by the door, when he saw two rats creep out from under the wall near him. He seized a basin from the bench, and, as any boy would have done, attempted to clap it over the rats. One ran back to its hole. The other was a prisoner under the pan. In a few minutes the escaped rat came back, and after smelling around the pan, sat up on its haunches and looked at the boy, as if begging for his mate. The boy refused, and presently the rat disappeared and returned with something in its mouth, which it dropped at the young Arab's feet. The boy picked up the gift and saw that it was a geld piece. Seeing that his mate was not released the rat went back and brought another gold piece. The boy's amazement must have made him slow to comprehend or sympathize, for it was not until the anxious rat had ventured three times more with similar treasures from its hole that he fully recognized the situation. The last offering the animal brought was a purse, which it laid down with all its contents, as much as to say, "This is the best I can do." The boy at once released his captive, and, bewildered with joy, hastened into the house with his gold. Of course, the story ends by telling us that the poor little Arab, so suddenly made rich, went to school and became a learned man.

I can add to this a truer tale—and an equally good one—of quite modern date. A woman living in West Tennessee went home from church one Sunday impressed by a moving appeal which her paster had made in behalf of a minister's widow, recently left in want, with six children. What could she give to relieve this case of suffering? She was herself a

peal which her paster had made in behalf of a minister's widow, recently left in want, with six children. What could she give to relieve this case of suffering? She was herself a widow, and poor. She thought intensely over the matter, and that night she prayed over it; but no way of raising the money occurred to her. The next morning, when she went out to sweep off her doorstep, she noticed that the earth on one side had been freshly thrown up, and something glittering lay in the dirt. It was a five dollar gold piece. During the night a rat had taken it into his head to dig a hole under the steps, and one fesult of his labor was the resurrection of that coin. The woman knew that during the war her husband had buried his savings, all in gold coles, under those steps; that during the war her husband had buried his savings, all in gold coins, under those steps; but he had dug.up the money after the war was over, and evidently supposed he had recovered the whole. Itseemed that he was mistaken. And now his whow was not slow to follow the hint given her by the burrowing rat. She removed the steps, and after a thorough search, succeeded in finding \$20. Regarding this money as a direct gift from heaven she sent it all to the suffering family. On the Western and Atlantic—W. R. Turacer, John Mays, Thomas Peeples, J. Langley, G. Martin, James Dunn, Richard Hargis, I. J. Dunn, George D. Fuguson, John Varnell, John Bird, J. M. Adams, William Keel, Jack Slatton, C. Carie, G. Gibson, George Kendrick, W. N. Johnson, W. R. Johnson, Thomas Mitchell, J. Mitchell, R. R. Sallings Tobe Smith, J. Glarett, Thomas Whitehead, J. Holcomb, Z. T. Terrell.

On the Georgia—R. P. Dodge, S. P. Harris, Mike Welch, C. W. Arnold, J. C. Wages, Pat Caroll, L. Hatcher, W. S. Garr, John McCord, Wm. Verdre, J. Harris, C. B. Hicks,

SOL SMITH.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF THE FAMOUS COMEDIAN.

Recalled By the Engagement of His Nephew, Sol Smith Russell-He Studies Law to Avenge the Killing of His Brother. The engagement of the famous comedian,

Sol Smith Russell, in this city recalls a very interesting story of Sol Smith, the celebrated Sol Smith was an uncle of Sol Smith Rus-

sell, and from him he takes his two advance In his day and time Sol Smith was a great omedian and character actor.

Many years before the late war it was the

custom of the time for actors of note to make long pilgrimages through the southern states— and sometimes to play very long engagements in the larger towns. It was not uncommon for the strolling players to spend many weeks in the same place

in the same place.

When Joseph Jefferson was a young man he played in all of the Georgia towns of any size, and long before he won national fame his name was familiar to the old theater goers of Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Griffin, Athens, Milledgeville, and other places A Charleston man remarked the other

A Charleston man remarked the other night:

"I remember distinctly the first time I ever saw Joe Jefferson. It was about the year 1850, in Charleston. The farce was "Box and Cox," and Jefferson made a hit. He was then quite a young man, but I could see that genius was in him, and I predicted that he would some day be a great actor."

Sol Smith once played in Macon about two months, and averaged fair houses during the entire engagement.

It was sometime near the late forties or early fifties that Sol Smith with his traveling company went to Milledgeville, at that time the capital of the state, to play an engagement of several weeks.

capital of the state, to play an engagement of several weeks.

The legislature was in session, and in those days when the legislature was in session it was the custom for the wealth, culture and fashion of Georgia to visit the capital and take a peep at the solons and to spend money.

There was plenty of money among the farmers about that time, and the rich planters with their handsome wifes, pretty daughters and gallant sons—the beauty and chivalry of the state—were at Milledgeville in large numbers.

the state—were at anneagorms in large meets.

Sol Smith had a good company and opened to good business in the play of "Toodles" and another "faree" not now renembered.

He had a younger brother in his company, who gave promise of becoming a great tragedian. He was a very handsome man, of the brunette type, and was noted for his very affable disposition. He made friends everywhere, and was steady, peaceable, quiet and inoffensive.

and was steady, peaceable, quiet and inoffensive.

Sol Smith was perfectly devoted to his
brother, as the sequal of this sketch will
abundantly show.

The engagment had continued about a week
when one night after the performance this
brother of the comedian walked leisurely into
the best barroom in the city for the purpose of
taking a drink before retiring.

He had taken his toddy, and lingered about
the counter, chatting pleasantly with the

the counter, chatting pleasantly with the keeper, when in walked William J. Flournoy, a rich planter and splendid gentleman of Muscogee county. Unfortunately he was in liquor, and when drinking was regarded as a quick and dangerous man.

He walked up-to-the counter and ordered a drink. While singing his whisky he some-

drink. While sipping his whisky he somehow got it into his head that the two men were talking about him. His warm southern blood was up in a moment. Turning to the actor, he said sharply:

"Sir, you have insulted me."

The astonished actor said:
"You are mistaken, sir. I do not know you.
I am incapable of insulting a stranger at sight for nothing, or anybody else." The actor saw that Flournoy was drinking, and turning from him continued his conversation with the bareeper. After a while he bade the keeper good night

and started out. Flournoy stopped him and nsisted that he had insulted him. This netled the young actor, and he replied impa tiently:
"I told you once that I had not insulted you.
I don't know you and I don't want to know ou. Let me pass."
This led to a war of words, which ended by

This led to a war of words, which ended by Flourncy striking Smith. The blow was promptly returned, when Flourncy drew a pistol and shot the young actor dead.

The news of the killing spread like wild fire over the city and in a few minutes a large crowd of intensely excited people gathered about the scene of the tragedy.

Among the first at the spot was Sol Smith. He fell upon his knees at the sight of his dead brother, bent over the cold brow, and kissing it, burst into tears, saying:

it, burst into tears, saying:
"My poor, poor boy! Dead!—My God!
Who has done this?"

So touching was the sight of this strong man weeping over the dead, that tears unbidden filled the eyes of all who saw it.

Flournoy was arrested and lodged in jail, and for a time public feeling was strong against him. He had many influential friends, who began working in his behalf with great energy. They realized that the case against him was a strong one, and that it would be necessary to make extraordinary efforts to save his life.

In due time the grand jury met and found a

In due time the grand jury met and found a true bill against Flournoy, charging him with

true bill against Flournoy, charging him with murder.

Robert Toombs, at that time in the prime of manhood, and the hey-day of his magnificent powers, was engaged to defend him.

He was the best equipped man in the state, and grappled the case for all it was worth. His strong friendship for Flournoy stimulated his ambition as a lawyer, and he threw himself into the fight with all of the wonderful vigor of a mental giant.

The energies of the defense were directed, not only to the saving of Flournoy from the gallows, but to keeping him out of the penitentiary. The one meant death and disgrace—the other disgrace, and disgrace to a man of his standing was equal to death and disgrace

-the other disgrace, and disgrace to a man of his standing was equal to death and disgrace combined.

Sol Smith pursued a remarkable course. He was not only a good actor, but a man of excellent education and fine reasoning powers.

He resolved to prosecute the slayer of his brother; and to this end secured a set of law beaks and set shoult meatering their contents. books and set about mastering their contents. He studied for months with the greatest regularity and ardor, and after this prolonged preparation, presented himself for admission to the

He stood a most brilliant examination, and gained his license to practice without trouble.

He did not throw his shingle to the breeze.

Such was not his purpose. He had an unalterable conviction that his brother had been
murdered, and he was determined to leave no
stone unrurned in his effort to fasten guilt upon the slayer.

upon the slayer.

The day of the trial came on.

Toombs stood for the prisoner in all the grace and majesty of perfect manhood—a form of kingly mould; a head fit for a crown; a voice which ran the gamut of human eloquence; "his tongue dropped manna, and could make the worse appear the better reason, with power to dash maturest counsel."

He spent the force of his gigantic intellect upon the wordering jury, and swayed them with his grand, mellifiluous pleading as the whirlwind sways the willow.

The giant took his seat, and then the humble strelling player trembling arose—a stranger in

The giant took his sear, and then the numble strolling player trembling arose—a stranger in a strange land—to speak against the slayer of hir dear, dead brother.

His lips quivered, his fine face flushed, his sweet, rich voice was tuned to tears. His heart was on his tongue. He sounded the full depths of a brother's love—and anon, his face

depths of a brother's love—and anon, his face and figure were but the symbols of overmastering grief.

He paused and struggled to check the choking sobs which welled up from his heart, and then wept silently. He rallied, and in clear, resonant tones, with a power of analysis which amazed the oldest lawyers, he reviewed the evidence. Liuk by link he forged a chain of steel, and wound it around the prisoner, as the anaconda coils its victim, crushing his very soul.

guise to such a life. Day by day the scorpion lash of your own soul will whip you from all peace. The brand of Cain is on your browthe curse of God is on your head—the stain of innocent blood is on your garments—and as you wander forth through this valley of the shadows grinning skeltons will gibber at you from the ever thickening gloom! The bloodhounds of conscience will track you to your grave. You will not hold your hands upon your breast and die in peace—the sweet hope of heaven in your glazing eye! Ah, no, no; you will die by the red right hand with suddenness and violence—brought face to face with your Maker in a twinkling, for it is written that who sheds blood by man shall his blood be shed.

"From this time forth you will not sleep. Like Macbeth you have murdered sleep—"sleep which knits up the raveled sleeve of care; the death of each day's life, sore labor's bath, balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course, chief nourisher in life's feast."

"Flournoy, you will sleep no more!"
The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. But from that day William J. Flournoy was a changed man.

so changed man.

Sol Smith left the scene of his great sorrow—never to return. He could not bear to look again upon the spot where his loved brother had received his death-blow.

He still pursued his profession, and one night, many months after the tragedy, while playing a brief engagement in the city of Augusta, he was walking amid the beautiful trees which skirt the lower end of Broad street thinking of the departed, when a timid hand tapped his shoulder. tapped his shoulder. He turned and saw a dark figure crouching

It was Flournoy, but a wreck of his former self.
"Your words have come true. I have never

"Your words have come true. I have never known the sweetness of sleep since that awful day. I have hunted you for weeks, and have now come to pray that you will forgive me for killing your brother."

The strolling player said, in mingled tones of anger and sorrow. The strolling player said, in mingled tones of anger and sorrow:
"Never! never! never!" and turning upon his heel moved slowly from the spot.

Less than two years after this Flourney went into the Cherokee war, and one dark night, while going along a lonely road in eastern Alabama, the Indians fired upon him from ambush.

ambush.

Nine bullets riddled his body, and the unhappy man died without a groan.

S. C. YELLOW JACK, THE CAT AND THE BOY.

The little Stocie boy, the only one now left of the entire family, was discharged from the Sandhills hospital yesterday as cured of yellow fever. He at once repaired to his old home, but found there only the family cat to greet him. Upon learning that his parents and brothers and sisters were all dead, he took the pet in his arms and pathetically remarked that they would begin life anew together.

—Constitution.

[Copyright reserved.]
Discharged from the bunk, and discharged from the pain, Discharged from the fever that maddened his brain,

He parts from the nurse, and her motherly eye, Drops a tear on the face that is smiling good-bye. Thro' streets whence the hum of the traffic hath fled, Where Yellow Jack prowls when the sunlight is

He hastes to his home, to that dear sacred place, Her face, he can see it, in fancy how plain!

It looks for his coming, 'tis pressed to the pane; And high leaps his heart as before him he sees The vine-covered cottage embraced by the trees. He enters, he calls, only echo replies;

From chamber to chamber, despairing he flies;

Then, weeping, he knows that he seeks them in Only kittle is there with her face on the pane. "O man on the street, will you tell me, I pray, Where father and mother have stolen away?"
"Old Yellow Jack called and you'll see them no

more; Feet foremost they followed him out of the door. Then wailed the young heart in its hunger unfed "Alone, all alone, can it be? Are they dead?
Poor kittie, poor kittie, come nestle by me.
They've all gone and left me, poor kittie, but thee."

"O man on the street, will you answer again? My brother! My sister! I seek them in vain." "When Yellow Jack stealthily creeps from his lair, His lips, saffron hued, kus the young and the fair."

"No father, no mother, no brother to cheer, No sister to love! then why tarry we hear Poor kittle, poor kittle, come hither to me, There's none in the wide world to love me but the So kittle, poor kittle, cling closer nor mew;

Be brave for today we begin life anew."
His pet fondled close, from the spot once so sweet,
He passed out of sight, down the desolate street. "O, kittle, poor kittle, oh, where shall we roam? The world is before us, behind us our home; So kittle, poor kittle, cling closer to me;

There's none left to love me, poor kittle but thee,"

—William T. Dumas.

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I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians ordered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites regularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over; the cough meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT

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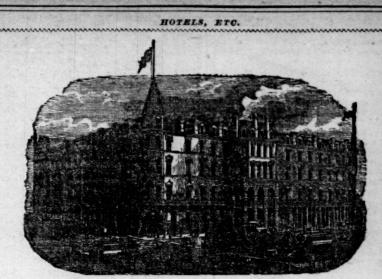
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for mayor, one alderman and six councilmen, will be opened on Wednesday, the 7th day of November next, at the following places, to-wit One set at the city clerk's office, or raer Hunter and Pryor streets, one set at number 12 West Alabama street, and one set at number 12 West Alabama street, and one set at number 12 Marietta street. Said books will be kept open, at above mentioned places, every day (Sundays excepted) from eight o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m. from Wednesday the 7th day of November, until Saturday the 1st day of December, and will be closed at 9 o'clock p. m. Saturday December 1st, 1838.

J. H. GOLDSMITH,

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk. Saturday October 27, '88.



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CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Toffice, November 1, 1888.—Mary A. White has spelled for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the 21st day of November, 1888, at my office.

2t W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

and all urluary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Severest cases cured in seven days, Sold Mfg. Co., 112 White street N. Y. Full directions.

MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R'Y. Schedule in effect May 16, 1888. NORTH BOUND.

Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)... 7 50 a m 3 45 p m

No. 1. No. 3. - 8 50 a m 4 50 p m 10 14 a m 6 16 p m 11 29 a m 7 30 p m No. 2 9 55 a m 11 50 a m Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)...) 6 37 pm 8 35 am

All trainsdaily except Sunday.

July 14-dim V. P. GUANDLER, G. P. A.

BY J. W. CHAPMAN.

Several years prior to the death of General Robert Toombs, I made a very earnest endeavor to get from the lips of the general himself, an account of his remarkable escape from the southern states just after the close of the war. Without making me any promise about the matter, General Toombs, one day in the year 1883, gave me a very cordial invitation to call at his residence, appointing the time. I counted myself very fortunate, and was on hand at the appointed time, feeling pretty sure I would then get what I had long 'cove-

With all that wealth of hospitality for General Toombs was noted, he greeted me, and for three hours entertained me in his inimitable manner, but whenever I broached the subject on which I was bent, he would parry my quest for a moment, and then, with his great conversational powers, he would

sweep over and beyond the subject When 1 left him I found that I had learned much-of other things-but very little of Toombs as a fugutive. I could but be impressed with the fact that there was nothing more foreign to his noble nature than to ap-pear before the world in that role. He has eft others to tell the tale of his country's deepest woe-the telling of which would have made his heart bleed most. It was with un-utterable sorrow that he felt he could serve his country no longer, and would have to leave

Through the kindness of Mr. Charles E. Irven, who was with General Toombs during the eventful period of which I write, I have been able to obtain all of the details.

On the 11th of May, 1865, when most of the soldiers from this part of the country had gotten home after the surrender at Appomattox, and the people had began to realize that the war was over, unheraldid, a squad of federal soldiers arrived in Washington on the train. No one had an idea of the object of their coming. Twenty-five or thirty, among whom were some negroes, were in command of General Wilde. They formed at the depot and marched straight through to General Toomb's residence. As no one suspected that they had come to arrest him, he was in ignorance of their presence in Washington until he saw them coming in his front gate. General Toombs walked out through his back premises towards his adjoining plantation. Mrs. Toombs met the soldiers at the front door, and when asked where General Toombs was, she re-fused to give them any sort of satisfaction. She did what she could in that way so as to give the general time. After she was satisfied he was at a safe distance she told them he was not there. The soldiers then searched the house, and not finding their prize, they became very much enraged. General Wilde threatened to burn the house to the ground, and Mrs. Toombs, with the utmost unconcern, told him to go ahead and burn it. This staggered the soldier, and Mr. Charles E. Ervin who was present, says he did not believe then that Wilde intended to put his threat into execu-tion. Wilde said he would apply the torch at 10 o'clock that night unless General Toombs was produced, and the neighbors thought it best, and very kindly moved out all of the fur-niture. But before nightfall, Wilde fully realized that he had lost the day, and there was not even a demonstration of burning

General Toombs went to Captain J. T. Wingfield's, about two miles from town, and after night rode off the Captain's horse. As he bade the Captain good bye, he said: "John, I will never let the yankee's capture me, for they would take me through the north

Mr. C. E. Ervin went out to Wingfield's in looking for General Toombs. The latter had said he was going to Sheriff Dyson's, and Mr. Ervin went there, but did not find the Gener-Leaving a tender of his services, Ervin came back to town. That night at 2 o'clock Mr. John. C. Dyson, son of the sheriff, and who had made a gallant soldier, kocked at Ervin's back door. He brought a mission from General Toombs, requesting that Ervin bring his well known mare "Old Alice," to Che-Ervin left immediately, arriving at Chenault

Revin left immediately, arriving at Chenault on time, just as the General was leaving.

They crossed Broad river and went to Thomp son's home at Thompson's factory. As everywhere, they were received here with most condial hospitality. Next day they went on toward Harris Island, up the Savannah river. Then they stopped with Mr. Alex. LeSneur. The latter gretted General Toombs with the remark: "Yes, I have been fighting you in politics all my life, and now when you get into trouble, I am the first man you come to."

Ervin returned to Washington, a distance of forty miles, to bring messages of assurance to Mrs. Toombs. He kept his secret so profundly that his own family knew no more of his movements, than they could surmise. When Mr. Ervin returned to General Toombs, he was informed that a battalion of about 200 federal, troops were camped at Mr. Asbury Tate's, only a mile or two from Harris Island. Ervin went to the camp to get all the information he could, and while there he learned that a negro had told the Yankees that Jeff Davis was on the island. General Toombs had been there about a week, when he made a night trip to Major Martin's, in Ellert county. The major gave the general his own parole, and from that time on he passed as Major Martin, even among his friends. The general donned a suit of checked homespunsack coat—and, allowing all his beard to grow out, he was as much disguised as it was possible for a man, who was by nature so distinguish. out, he was as much disguised as it was possi-ble for a man, who was by nature so distinguish-ed looking. The general had remarked that he had fox hunted all over the country, and he felt very certain he could evade any pursu-

ers.

Ervin went back and forth between General Toomb's place of hiding and Washington a number of times. The general went by himself from Major Martin's, up to Major Frather's, up on the Tugaloo river. From there he went to Major Rembert's, a relative, near Tallulah falls.

From there General Toombs and Mr. Ervin made an excursion over into South Carolina.

Tallulah fails.

From there General Toombs and Mr. Ervin made an excursion over into South Carolina, with a view to reaching the coast in that direction, but this idea was soon given up, and they returned to Rembert's. On this trip they spent one night with Mr. Brown, a brother of our present senator, and were known to the family. They did not remain long at Major Remberts before the General sent Mr. Ervin to Savannah to see if he could not get out that way. He was to see two certain citizens of that place. Ou walking off from the hotel next morning after his arrival, a federal soldier walked up to him and remarked that the provost marshal wanted to see him. The wonder to Ervin then was how these soldiers had found out his mission, but that they had he was not at all in doubt, for the time. Quick as thought, Irvin turned to Mr. Tames Weems, an old friend who was with him, and remarked: "Jim, I owe you \$5, and had better pay you now." Weems took in the situation in an instanf, although Irvin did not owe him the mency. In passing him the money, Irwin also passed him some papers that would have betrayed h's mission. The soldier carried his prisoher before his superior; and there, to his great relief, Irvin found that the charge against him was that he had on confederate brass buttons. He refused to take the buttons off and was kept under arrest. In the mean lime, he had found that neither one of General Toombs' friends were in Savannah, so he was allowed to part in peace, as the eye-sores of the Yankee soldiers were no longer to be paraded in the city."

in the city.

Mr. Irvin went through Washington to General Toombs in the mountains of north Georgia. The two then started on a long trip toward New Orleans, which was destined to prove worse than futile, as they had to retrace every step of the way. In the month of June

they bade farewell to their friends in the mountains, and started on their journey horseback. General Toombs ways in the full vigor of his manhood, and showed no signs of failing in body. Coming on down they passed through a portion of Wilks county, always travelling at night. If the dome to Washington and General Toombs went on. Irvin was to meet him in Jefferson county, about fifty miles below Washington. Irvin was to inquire for Major Martin at three given places. For two or three days he searched over Jefferson and Hancock counties, without getting the slightest clew. He finally went to Judge Linton Stephens in Sparta. The judge took him for a detective, and at first gave him no satisfaction, but finally went with him to look for the general. They found he had been at Mr. David Dickson's, and Irvin went there. Meeting the overseer he inquired for Major Martin, who was riding a gray mare. The overseer also took him for a detective and gave him considerable trouble. After being together for some hours the overseer finally told him the screet that General Toombs was at Major Gonder's, in Washington county.

considerable trouble. After being together for some hours the overseer finally told him the secret that General Toombs was at Major Gonder's, in Washington county.

Riding up to the gate he found Mrs. Gonder and her young la'y daughter sitting on the front porch. Here Irvin had the most amusing scene of the trip. He inquired for a man who was riding a gray horse. Mrs. Gonder said no; she had seen nothing of him. Irvin said he had been told that Major Martin had been there. The old lady became very much excited, rocking her chair to and fro. Irvin remarked that her looks betrayed her. Drawing herself up in her chair she screamed out at him, "Well, I'll die before I'll tell y n." The young lady quieted her mother a much as she could and invited Mr. Irvin to have a seat. He had to remain there sometime before he could clear himself of suspicion. He finally ascertained that General Toombs was at Colonel Jack Smith's, seven miles distant, and there he found him. They remained there for some days and went fishing on the Oconce river. On leaving they crossed the river in a bateau, swimming their horses, avoiding a public ferry. In Wilkinson county they stopped with Mr. Joseph Dec. They traveled then in the day, Mr. Dee did not know them, but remarked that they might starp had left him. That night after the strangers had retired, Miss Dec, a maiden sister, remarked to her brother: "Joe Dec, are you a fool? as sure as you are alive that Major Martin is General Toombs." She had seen him only once and that was seventeen years before at a public speaking. Next morning Mr. Dee came into the general's room, bringing his brandy for a social glass, expressing his great delight at having him as a guest. General Toombs knew Mr. Dee all

expressing his great delight at having him as a guest. General Toombs knew Mr. Dee all

a guest. General Toombs knew Mr. Dee all the while; and he never, in all his wanderings, stopped with people he did not know. However, they did not always make him out.

From there they went on into Twiggs county, stopping a week or two with Colonel Daniel Hughes, an old friend of General Toombs. While there a crippled confederate soldier came there and was introduced to Major Martin. He pressed the major's hand very warmly, and expressed much gratification in meeting him. He had seen the major on his horse, and after he had walked off from the orse, and after he had walked off from the house with Mr. Irvin, the old soldier remarked:
"I followed old Alice and her rider over the
rock wall at Sharpsburg, and I would know
them anywhere I would see them."
Mr. Irvin went from there up to Macon to

find out what he could concerning the move-ments of the federal soldiers that were patrollments of the lederal solders that were paironing the country. There he learned that all the
ferries on the river were being guarded, and detectives were out there looking for General
Toombs. When Mr. Ivun returned and
reported, General Toombs decided to return to his mountain fastness and remain some time. This was in the latter part of June, and after retracing their way of about two hundred miles they found themselves back at Tallulah falls. There they passed the time hunting deer and turkeys and visiting different parts of the mountain country for about three

parts of the mountain country for about three months. Mr. Irvin in the meantime made several trips to Washington.

On the first day of October they left Major Rembert's the second time for New Orleans. Getting down into Elbert county they found the yankee soldiers were still scouring the country. At one time the two men came to where the roads forked, and General Toombs insisted on going to Colonel Maddox's. They had gone a half mile on the way to Martin's when Mr. Irvin induced General Toombs to turn round and go to the other place. This was most fortunate, for while they were at Maddox's a body of federal soldiers went to Martin's looking for General ers went to Martin's looking for Genera Toombs. That was the nearest they came to getting him. The two men went from Martin's to Mr. DuBose Hill's, getting him. The gradient of the raid on Martin's. General Tooms had intended to ride into Washington that night and bid his family good-bye before leaving the country, but this episode made him feel like he might be caught. He went on towards Sparia while Irvin came to Washington. Soon after Irvin joined him there. Judge Linton Stephens gave a dinner in honor of General Toombs, at a spring in the woods. Among the half dozen guests was the well known Colonel R. M. Johnson. in honor of General Toombs, at a spring in the woods. Among the half dozen guests was the well known Colonel R. M. Johnson.
On this trip they had another scene with Mrs. Gonder. Arriving there at 2 o'clock at night they knocked on the door, and announced their names. Mrs. Gonder became very much alarmed, said she knew they were trying to fool them, and would not let her spouse go to the door, for fear he would be killed on the spot. The two men could very plainly hear all that was going on inside, to their great amusement. Finally Mr. Gonder got to the door, in spile of his wife and opened it.

Without special incident they went on and arrived at Mr. Brown's in Houston county. Mr. Brown, knew General Tooms, but his son did not. The latter, who was on his way from the army, and in Washington the day General Toombs left, asked whatever became of him. Major Martin told him that Toombs was in Cuba long ago.

Going through "Old Tazwell," the two men rode up on a squad of about twenty vankere

Going through "Old Tazwell," the two men rode up on a squad of about twenty yankee soldiers before they were aware there were any in the neighborhood. They rode straight through and were unmolested, though several of the soldiers walked out into the road and watched them as long as they could be seen. Arriving at the Chattahoochee river they procured an old carriage from the general's plantation near by and crossed the river on a ferry. "Old Alliee" was left on this side, and in after years General Toombs often spoke of the way she neighed to him across the river. They went on in the carriage to Evergreen, Ala., below Montgomery, where they took the train for Mobile.

General Toombs saw General Joe Wheeler

Evergreen, Ala., below Montgomery, where they took the train for Mobile.

General Toombs saw General Joe Wheeler and several other acquaintances on the train, and General Wheeler looked at him as if he were about to recognize him; but General Toombs pulled his large slouch hat over his eyes, and read the papers very intently. At all times he was as much afraid of the indiscretion of his friends as of the vigilance of his enemies. At Tensas station, Major Martin and Mr. Irvin left the train and took a steamer for Mobile. There were quite a number of blue coats on the boat, and although Irvin tried to keep Major Martin from talking with them, he would do it. Stopping at the Battle house in Mobile, Major Martin had his meals sent to his room. Next morning Irvin went to see Miss Augusta Evans, the authoress, and told her and her father his secret. They sent General Toombs a very cordial invitation to come and be their guest. Going back to the hotel, he and Major Martin got their saddlebags and went round to Mr. Evans. When they got nearly there they found a squad of federal soldiers in the street in front of the house. They at once concluded that they had been detected, and determined not to go there, but finding that they were not noticed, particularly, they ventured in, and nothing came of their apprehensions.

TO PLUNKETT.

Now, Plunkett, that's all poppycock; We've no such goods as that in stock. The dreary mists, the film of tears, That cloud my simple thirty years, Perhaps more quickly are dispelled. Than if their burlened depths were sweiled. By twice that sum; yet once begun, You know the good work may be done.

But oh, your words have sunken deep into my soul, where wildly sweep The tossing waves of Litterest grief; Yet I experience this relief: Though far from strong, I'll strive to breast This raging torrent of un This raging terrent of unrest, And from thy failing wisdom learn, To pause ere grown too weak to turn.

BABIES AT CHURCH.

PLUNKETT TALKS OF GOING CHURCH IN OLDEN TIMES.

The Old Man Thinks there are too Many Societies and that the Church is Good Enough and Will Fill the Measure for all

nashed the tobacco down in his pipe. "It used to be that the church was the thing. I've walked six and eight miles to me after working hard all the week; and every other fellow, and the girls too, that was raised erlong with me have done the same thing, and there wasn't none of this having a fellow to meet you at the door to show you a seat and make you feel like a stranger-thar warn't no rented seats then.

"Thar's too much of this jining societies and

"They don't walk now. They have to offer emiums to get folks to go to church. Thar's something wrong somewhere, and if its not corrected this will be a land of sin-and infidelity. If there is any progress in the tendency of the times to make these societies as big as the church and as good, I can't see it; but if I say anything they call me an old fogy and say I've outlived my time and haint got no sense, and sometimes I believe they are right and then ergin I think they are fools and, all in all, I've got to believe that 'Jordan

is a hard road to travel.' "I've seed the day when it was er young oman's greatest pride to carry her little baby church and show it off and the woman that ad twins was just as proud ergin as the nother with one; but now its got so that the baby must stay at home erlong with some areless nurse till its mamy can rush to church and back. This is a hardship on the wimin and its cruel to the little ones and the consewence is that the wimin are getting so they en't want no children and I guess if the children had their way erbout it they wouldn't be born.

"They used to be proud of the babies and ake em to church, and the more the merrier and I don't see why it couldn't be that way now. Pallets were made down on the meetng-house floor and the babies were put upon it and they'd lay there and crow and kick up their heels while the preacher preached and if one of em got to crying too much it's mamy would pick it up and go out under the trees with it for a few minutes and there was nobody disturbed and nobody cared.

"These were the old-time meeting houses The baby boys and the baby girls all laid or the pallet side by side and as they growed up they sat on the benches side by side and then arter awhile they loved and courted and mar ied and brought more children to the same old meeting-house and thus it was that you didn't have to offer premiums to get em to-gether on meeting days, for they loved the old ouse and the trees and the benches and they had heard many a good thing erbout the old brothers and sisters and the sweet little children that rested in the graveyard-all the associations were dear and there was no new departures that could win them from the lesens taught under such surroundings.

"When a young woman marries these days before you know it she quits going to church and the prospect is that she won't get to go for years, for the new fangled fashions don't want babies at church, and by the time one gets out of the way there's another, and the poor woman will get disgusted with the baby business, become estranged from the church, get careless erbout religion, and if the world don't grow to be worse under this state of affairs my name's not Plunkett.
"By the time er boy gets in his teens these

lays he's looking erround to see what society he will jine. The boy's not to blame, for he sees that he has got to belong to these societies to get erlong in the world. If he wants to be a carpenter he must jine a society, if he wants to lay brick he must jine a society, if he wants be a machinest or railroader he must jine a ciety, if he wants to be a printer he must ine a society, if he wants to be a professional no people that can stand without a high moral standard, such as the churches alone gives under God's blessing.

"A fellow might as well go to Africa as to go to these towns and try to work at any of the trades without belonging to societies, and he can be as wicked as he wants and never go ernear a church; if he is all right in his society business he will be more than apt to get erlong. If there was any end to this I wouldn't say a word, but its geting so that the more societies fellow belongs to the more chances he has and I don't see where it will stop.

"Self defense forces some into these societies and they tell me that is why the farmers have formed a society for themselves. This alliance, as it is called, was formed so as the farmers could have a society of their own, and pretty soon you'll hear of the niggers having one for themselves, and then the Irish, and then the Dutch; and they'll keep on multiplying till the devil will get the whole thing, I'm erfeared.

"The church used to fill the measure for all charitable purposes. If a brother got sick and his crop needed work the neighbors appointed a day and gathered at his farm and worked out his crop; they saw to his needs and cared for his folks-the rich men that didn't work themselves would send five or six hands and horses. Now you've got to look to some society for such as this. The poor man and the rich man are beginning to believe that they were intended as enemies, the brotherly feeling has passed away, people are suspicio of each other, and if it keeps on these societies will multiply and complicate till they will turn and rend one another. Then you can re member that I told you so." SARGE.

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Diseases Cured by Cuticura Remedies when Hot Springs, Doctors and all other Medicines fair. too many isms these days to suit me," said Plunkett, as he settled back in his rocker and

Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg, and having been curied by the CUTICURA REMEDIAS when all other methods and remedies falled, I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot Springs to no avail, and tried several doctors without success, and at last our principal druggist, Mr. John P. Finlay to whom I shall ever feel grateful), spoke to me about CUTICURA, and I consented to give them a trial with the result that am perfectly cured. There is now no sere about me. I think I can show the largest surface where my sufferings sprang from of any one in the state. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are the best blood and skin cures manufactured. I refer to druggist John P. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Montgomery, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith, of Lake Lee, Miss.

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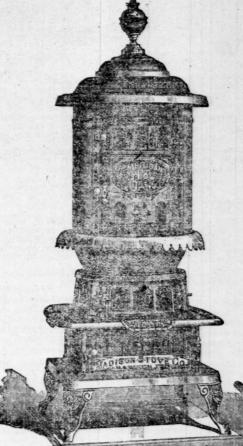
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So excellent are the "Grand Republic Cigarros," 5 cents each, and "Buffos," four for 10 cents, att he prices, that they are indeed a luxurious smoke for a song.

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After smoking "Grand Republic Cigarros," 5 cents each, and "Buffos," four for 10 cents, we know what your thoughts will be without paying the penny for the guess. You'll say they are the best Cigars you ever smoked for anything like the money. You will buy them again and again, and you'll tell your friends all about them. This viv a voce advertising is atribute to merit, and a powerful factor in their great success.

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THE FIRST MANS

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118 Purchase and Subsequent S

That Met in Atlanta. "Did you know that my hor arst executive mansion in Atlanta theless it is a fact."

The speaker was ex-Governor

ing to a Constitution reporter.
referred to is his residence at 173
street, one of the neatest in the cit "It came about in this way," co
"As you doubtless know the rec
convention called by Gener
who was then military comm Georgia, met in Atlanta in 1867. It has been stated that Ger called the convention here because t Milledgeville, then the capital, had advertised the fact that they would tain the negro delegates. What is, not the fact. It was most probably lanta was then military headquat at any rate, the convention was he Atlanta, and in the second story courthouse building, formerly occupace where the new capitol n At that convention upon
of Colonel Dunning a deleg
Atlanta, a clause was inserted in the
stitution that Atlanta should be the

the state." HOW IT CAME ABOUT. "But," explained Governor Bu me tell you how that came about.

of Atlanta wanted the capital her
people of the state wanted it at a me ble place than Milledgeville. C ition that, if the capitate located here, the cit furnish the state, free of ten years, if necessary, suitable the general assembly and executive and other necessary offices. The promised to donate sufficient land u to erect a new capitol. The conve cepted the proposition and Atlanta

the seat of government."
"You were inaugurated immedia that constitution was ratified, were "Yes; I was inaugurated on the 4 1868, and on that date the general first met in Atlanta. It was then city rented my present residence as

"But why did they select that ?" "Simply because it was the moresidence in the city for rent at that "But you have improved it since "Not at all. It is the same now : even now I think it quite a comfo

I thought so much of it that some wards, when I determined to perm side here, I purchased it." "Who occupied it previous to
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"only lived in this house as th
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ber 1870, I believe, the state pure
John H. James, the present execution and I moved there."

John H. James, the present execution and I moved there."

"The PRESENT MANSION.

"Then you were the first governo cupied the present mansion?"

"Yes. It was purchased from James. He can tell you about it."

When asked about it yesterday, said: "The present executive man completed by myself previous to its purchase by the I had built it for my own residence a \$73,000, including furniture, which handsomest made in those days. A and I occupied it one year previous teand, as it was the handsomest resider city, the state determined to purch the executive. The price paid for templetely furnished, was \$100,00 bonds, but on account of Georgia's crin bad repute, immediately thereaff compelled to dispose of the bonds for It will be seen that Mr. Jame \$12,000 on the transaction.

The Friest session of the general held in Atlanta," said Governor But terday, "met on the same day I was ted in the old courthouse building, wherein was held the reconstruction tutional convention. The sessions we on the second floor."

tutional convention. The sessions on the second floor."

THE PRESENT CAPITOL But what about the purchase of th

"But what about the purchase of the building?"

"Well, I suppose you know the preseing was constructed for an opera house when it was commenced the builders purpose in view. But the purchase and the state governent. The old could not meet the requirements. The old could not meet the requirements. Time a company of Atlanta men, by Dr. Holmes Sells, were constructed for the state governent. The old could not meet the requirements. The property was sold by Mr. William Mr. The sailed before it was complete property was sold by Mr. William Mr. It was then that the city contract him to pay \$6,000 a year rent for five the building, provided it was complete put in proper shape for the use of the Mr. Kimball afterwards sold the builthe state for, I believe, about \$515,000, the city of Atlanta paid in bonds a swhich Mr. Kimball realized about \$90, the state paid about \$225,000. The afterwards some dispute, which exculminated in a lawsuit between the state about a mortgage for some sthousand dollars which Mr. Kimb formerly given to the Northwestern Life Insurance company, and whenglected to pay, having failed in shortly after the sale of his opera hous state for a capitol building. This was, he settled by the city coming up manfal liquidating the mortgage. The city the over its entire interest in the property state, and with its donation of the law which stands the new capital buildin than fulfilled its contract with the state of history co.

than fulfilled its contract with the state EFFORTS TO MOVE THE CAPITOR There is a great deal of history co with the purchase of the Kimball oper as a state house, but Governor Bullock lined it very clearly in the above.

There was an effort made in '77, where was an effort made in '77, where was an effort made in '77, where we was an effort made in '77, where we want to will be to the capital back to Milledgeville. Toombs, Governor Jenkins and others it, but the people were satisfied with and voted by a large majority for reta here. Since then there has been no for Atlanta has done more than she as do since the capital was moved.

here. Since then there has been no for Atlanta has done more than sho ag do since the capital was moved he reconstruction constitution.

"When the state first occupied the capital building in '69," said Colonel Trison yesterday, "there was a large sign center of the Marietta street from bea large letters the inscription, 'H. I. Opera House.' That sign, strange decorated the front of the capitol for telf was not removed until '79, when, so member of the house outraced at the building bearing such an inscription, the following resolution:

"I olved, That the governor's hereby to employ some proper person to remove state house the odious sign, 'Kimbail Opera "This resolution, naturally, passed, sign was then removed."

THE FIRST MEETING HERE.

THE FIRST MEETING HERE. "Well, sir," said Mr. Mark Hardin, in Ing of the removal of the capital from M ville, "I'll never forget the first day th lature met here. It was in the old count building. The house met in the old scourt room, up stairs on the south si the senate on the north side in the old or court room. When the homeeting around Judge Erskine, then States judge for the district of Georgia to the regulation black gown, marche the speakers chair, followed by Generand a detachment of officers in full accompanied by their

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Grates, And Tile.

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ETS OF \$750,000.00.

ance than experience shows is necessary. It gives as table, and one which is free from all specious pretently. It refers the public with confidence to its older its methods in all directions, rawee then it charges it makes no reproach. To those qually makes no reproach. Its rule is

ince at Honest Rates ks Indemnity.

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1/3 face of Policy.

foot. OFFICERS:

lone foot.

GEO. F. SEWARD, Vice-President

NSHAW, General Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

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nd rate cigars. Not a ic" Factory, New York. y buying "Grand Repubfos," four for 10 cents. d States for quality and

mokes "Grand Republic ' tour for 10 cents. They

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now what your thoughts r the guess. You'll say oked for anything like in and again, and you'll viv a voce advertising is or in their great success.

CY BREEZES."

public Cigarros," 5 cents Sweet, too, is the temof the goodness of the of how small a sum he

& CO., f New York.

Agent, Atlanta, Ga. d Nicoli i

TRST MANSION.

AFTER THE CALITOL HAD BEEN BROUGHT TO ATLANTA.

Its Purchase and Subsequent Sale-The Capi tol-Incidents of the First Legislature That Met in Atlanta. "Did you know that my home was the

arst executive mansion in Atlanta? Nevertheless it is a fact." The speaker was ex-Governor Bullock talking to a Constitution reporter. The house referred to is his residence at 173 Peachtree street, one of the neatest in the city.

"It came about in this way," continued he. "As you doubtless know the reconstruction convention called by General Pope, who was then military commander of Georgia, met in Atlanta in December, 1867. It has been stated that General Pope called the convention here because the hotels in Milledgeville, then the capital, had previously advertised the fact that they would not enter tain the negro delegates. That is, however, not the fact. It was most probably because At-lanta was then military headquarters. But, at any rate, the convention was held here in Atlanta, and in the second story of the old courthouse building, formerly occupying the space where the new capitol now stands. At that convention upon motion of Colonel Dunning a delegate from Atlanta, a clause was inserted in the new constitution that Atlanta should be the capital of

HOW IT CAME ABOUT. "But," explained Governor Bullock, "let me tell you how that came about. The people of Atlanta wanted the capital here and the cople of the state wanted it at a more accessible place than Milledgeville. Considering this fact, the city of Atlanta made the proposition that, if the capital should be located here, the city would furnish the state, free of cost, for ten years, if necessary, suitable buildings for the general assembly and executive mansion and other necessary offices. The city also promised to donate sufficient land upon which to erect a new capitol. The convention accepted the proposition and Atlanta was made

the seat of government." "You were inaugurated immediately after that constitution was ratified, were you not?"
"Yes; I was inaugurated on the 4th of July 1868, and on that date the general assembly first met in Atlanta. It was then that the city rented my present residence as an execu-

But why did they select that?" "Simply because it was the most elegant residence in the city for rent at that time."

"But you have improved it since?" Not at all. It is the same now as then, and

"But what about the purchase of the present building?"

"Well, I suppose you know the present building mas constructed for an opera house, that is, when it was commenced the builders had that purpose in view. But the purchase of it came about in this way. The city of Atlanta had promised to provide suitable buildings for the state government. The old court house did not meet the requirements. At that time a company of Atlanta men, headed by Dr. Holmes Sells, were constructing an opera house (the present capitol building.) They failed before it was completed. The property was sold by Mr. William Markham, as receiver, and Mr. H. I. Kimball bought it in. It was then that the city contracted with him to pay \$6,000 a year rent for five years for the building, provided it was completed and put in proper shape for the use of the state. Mr. Kimball afterwards sold the building to the state for, I believe, about \$515,000. Of this the city of Atlanta paid in bonds a sum upon which Mr. Kimball realized about \$90,000 and the state paid about \$225,000. There was afterwards some dispute, which eventually culminated in a lawsuit between the city and state about a mortgage for some sixty odd thousand dollars which Mr. Kimball had formerly given to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and which he neglected to pay, having failed in business shortly after the sale of his opera house to the state for a capitol building. This was, however, settled by the city coming up manfully and liquidating the mortgage. The city then turned over its entire interest in the property to the state, and with its donation of the land upon which stands the new capital building, more than fulfilled its contract with the state."

EFFORTS TO MOVE THE CAPITOL.

There is a great deal of this opera house.

EFFORTS TO MOVE THE CAPITOL.

There is a great deal of history connected with the parchase of the Kimball opera house as a state house, but Governor Bullock has outlined it very clearly in the above.

There was an effort made in '77, when the present constitution, commonly known as the Toombs constitution, was adopted, to remove the capital back to Milledgeville. General Toombs, Governor Jenkins and others favored it, but the people were satisfied with Atlanta and voted by a large majority for retaining it here. Since then there has been no contest, for Atlanta has done more than she agreed to do since the capital was moved here by he reconstruction constitution.

"When the state first occupied the present capital building in '69," said Colonel Tip Harrison yesterday, "there was a large sign in the center of the Marietta street from bearing in large letters the inscription, 'H. I. Kimball Opera House.' That sign, strange to say, decorated the front of the capitol for ten years. It was not removed until '79, when, some new member of the house outraced at the capitol building bearing such am inscription, offered the following resolution:

'16 olved, That the governor is hereby directed to employ some proper person to remove from the state house the odious sign, 'Kimball Opera House.'

'This resolution, naturally, passed, and the sign was then removed."

THE FIRST MEETING HERE.

"Well.is." said Mr. Mark Hardin, in sneak.

sign was then removed."

THE FIRST MEETING HERE.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Mark Hardin, in speaking of the removal of the capital from Milledgeville, "I'll never forget the first day the legislature met here. It was in the old courthouse building. The house met in the old superior court room, up stairs on the south side, and the senate on the north side in the old superior court room. When the hour for meeting around Judge Erskine, then United States judge for the district of Georgia robed in the regulation black gown, marched up to the speakers chair, followed by General Meade and a detachment of officers in full uniform accompanied by their ladies.

Judge Erskine took the stand and the officers and ladies occupied the front seats. Judge Erskine thea administered the oath to all members present. Mr. R. L. Mc-Whorter was elected speaker by a majority of two votes over Mr. T. W. Price.

"And you were elected clerk," interposed the reporter.

two vofes over Mr. T. W. Price.

"And you were elected clerk," interposed the reporter.

"Yes, but I had a close call of it. It was on the second day the election for clerk was held. The house was republican and I was a democratrunning for clerk against Mr. S. C. Johnson, a republican. I received quite a number of republican votes and was elected by a majority of five. But had the been delayed another day I should have been defeated, for then quite a number of republicans came in who would have voted for my opponent. It was a close call, indeed."

"But, did you remain clerk?"

"Yes, during that term, but two years afterwards they put a republican in my place."

Some history.

The reconstruction convention, called by General Pope, and alluded to by Governor Bullock above, met in Atlanta on the 9th of December, 1867, remained in session until March, 1858, having taken a recess from the 24th of December, 1867, until the 8th of January, 1868. General Pope was removed by President Johnson in the meantime and General Meade was put in his stead. It was General Meade was put in his stead, It was General Meade woo removed Governor Jenkins and detailed General Thomas H. Ruger as military governor. He was, however, almost immediately succeeded by Governor Bullock who, as mentioned above, was the first governor to occupy the present executive mansion, besides being the first governor after the capital was removed to Atlanta.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE? IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: This discussion interesting, and may be productive of good. Those whose experience may lead them to say -"Yes, it is a failure"—may ask themselve the pertinent question: "Whose fault is it?" The discussion should lead to a conclusion, Hence these words, submitted with the hope that at the end the kind and candid reader will add-guod erat demonstrandum.

The Bible is generally accepted as the work and the word of the Creator, call him by whatever name you will. This Bible ordains marriage, and the conclusion is inevitable, either that the Bible is not God's book, or that the Creator ordained and instituted marriage. Concede that it is God's institution, then it is impiety in any believer to pronounce it a failure. His lips are closed, and he is estopped.

Again, the law of the land, is said to be "the accumulated wisdon of all the area," and the imulated wisdom of all the ages "

law recognizes marriage as the most sacred of civil contracts.

Again, the customs of civilization are the fruits of experience, the crystallized results of time, and mariage is a product of civilization. These three great facts, create a presumption in its favor. A presumption so strong, that it throws the burden of proof upon those who assail it. They must make out their case, or go out of court.

They can never make out a case. The proof against them. But since the issue has been

"But you have improved it since?"

"Not at all. It is the same now as then, and even now I think it quite a comfortable home. I thought so much of it that some years atterwards, when I determined to permanently redde here, I purchased it."

"Who occupied it previous to the time it was rented as an executive mansion?"

"No one. It had just been constructed by a Mr. Larendon as an investment, and the city rented it from him for the purpose just meritoned."

"I, however," continued Governor Bullock, conly lived in this house as the executive mansion about a year, for then, about Xovember 1876, I believe, the state purchased from John H. James, the present executive mansion alout a year, for then, about Xovember 1876, I believe, the state purchased from John H. James, the present executive mansion and I moved there."

"The persent mansion?"

"Yes. If was purchased from John H. James, He can tell, you about it."

When asked about it yesterday, Mr. James said: "The present executive mansion was completed by mr. James by the state of the present mansion?"

"The present executive mansion was completed by mr. James by the state of the present was an executive mansion was completed."

"The present amansion?"

"The present executive mansion was completed by mr. James by the state of the present building, and I occupied to dispose of the bonds for Sex5000."

It will be seen that Mr. James cleared \$12,000 on the transaction.

"The FIRSTENT CAPITOL.

"But what about the purchase of the present building?"

"He FIRSTENT CAPITOL.

"But what about the purchase of the present building?"

"Well, I suppose you know the present building was constructed for an opera house, that is, we commence the building had that it so consider. The renterior of the present building was constructed for an opera house, that is, we constructed to ran opera house, that is well on the second floor."

"The year of the present building was constructed for an opera house, that is used to the hadden of man tells the present building was constructed for an

other."

David Hume has this to say, in his essay on Polygamy and Divorces: "We must consider that nothing is more dangerous than to unite two persons so closely in all their interests and concerns as man and wife, without rendering the union entire and total. We need not be afraid of drawing the marriage knot the closest possible."

possible."

The supreme court of Tennessee, in passing
"When people of The supreme court of Tennessee, in passing upon this question, says: "When people of sense understand that they must live together, they will soften, by mutual accommodation, that yoke which they know they should not shake off. They become good husbands and good wives from the necessity of remaining husbands and wives. Necessity teaches the duty it imposes."

duty it imposes."

Blackstone, in his commentaries, says:
"Marriage is founded upon the law of nature and the law of revelation, and upon these two foundations depend all human laws. That is to say, no human laws should be suffered to contradict these."

foundations depend all human laws. That is to say, no human laws should be suffered to contradict these."

Next, let it not be forgotten, that the wisdom of no creed depends upon the acts and doings of its professors. The law is often made and administered by weak and corrupt men. The Christian religion is often brought into disrepute by ministers and laymeu. Mothers are sometimes monsters. Children are often ingrates. But these exceptional cases do not prove that law and religion and motherhood are failures. Again, the very fact that one unhappy and disastrous marriage excites the comment and surprise of a whole city; proves that it is a notable exception to the general rule. There is no comment upon the tens of thousands of happy married men and women. Upon the millions of happy homes and happy families it is unfair and illogical to generalize from a few unfortunate exceptions. If this discussion is only intended to excite debate, and possibly to make the thoughtless more thoughtful, then it is well enough. But if there be any purpose or prospect of creating a sentiment against the institution of marriage, then it is hurtful. The whole social fabric depends upon it.

It is probably true that some people are unhapply married. This fact alone argues nothing against marriage, except that all people are not suitably mated. Usually these exceptional cases are traceable to intense meanness, or miserable selfishness, or ungovernable temper. Some men could not live with an angel, and some women (God bless them) have proved that they could live with the devil.

Walter Gregory.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a purely vegetabl-preparation, being free from injurious ingre dients. It is peculiar in its cutative power.

Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy cured my son; of most severe case of membraneous croup, after we had given up all hopes of the child's recovery. Since

most severe case of membraneous croup, after we had given up all hopes of the child's recovery. Since then we keep Cheney's Croup Remedy constantly at hand, and recommend it to our neighbors. W. A. Lansdet, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga.

no 3. Atlanta, Ga.
All the celebrated "Topaz" REMEDIES have been used by Dr. John Wyttenbach for fifty years in his practice over the world, therefore tried and tried and true. Investigate them. For sale at wholesale and retail by A. J.

Halliwanger.

Try "Topaz" Blood Pills, and "Topaz"
Ointment; great blood and skin remedies.
Investigate them.

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Place Your Houses for Rent with Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

ATLANTA'S PROGRESS

REATER THAN THAT OF ANY BUT

Detailed. Statement of the Number of Edifices, and Their Value, Erected During

the Last Year. Atlanta moves steadily on.

In spite of the numerous campaigns that

have stirred up the citizens of Atlanta, they have found time to work and think and build. The statement of Mr. Saunders, the direcory man, that there was more building in Atlanta than he had ever seen in any city of the same size, except St. Paul and Kansas City, has caused a desire to know just what has been done during the building season now coming to a close.

The census has been taken, and it is prented below. It will be a matter of interest to know how the information was obtained. At first, the score or so of contractors were ught, and those who were seen cheerfully gave information that showed what an enough nous business they had done. But it was possible to reach them all; few of them ould be found at their offices, as they were attered all over the city; giving personal attention to the buildings in process of erection, and some were out of the city, looking after ontracts in other places,

Just as it began to appear impossible to get

anything like complete information in that way, a happy idea was suggested as Chief Inspector Veal, of the sanitary department, paused a moment at the corner of Peachtre and Marietta streets.

"I can get at the information sooner than anyone else" said he in rouly to a question. anyone else," said he, in reply to a question, and he readily agreed to get the facts together

by Saturday.

The éase with which the information was collected in the regular course of business shows how well the inspector has his depart-

ment in hand.

Thursday morning as the district inspectors went out on their rounds they were asked to count the houses completed this year and make a note of their value. Yesterday morning they brought in the lists just as they are printed below, with the exception of one or two items which have been added, and a change in the value of the technological building, which was increased to cover the value of the machinery,

The district inspectors were not told the ob ject of the inquiry and the estimates of value are not at all exaggerated. On the contrary, they appear to be rather below than above the actual cost of the houses.

Here is the return:

FIRST DISTRICT.
Southwest quarter, bounded by Whitehall street, or pora 1 in line, and Western and Atlautic railhouses on Whitehall street.

Total va'ue Total number new houses\$ 890,000

esidence street. ewish orphan asylum, Washington street. esidence Brannan, Richardson street... orphan asyttm, washington street...
e Brannan, Richardson street...
Warren Howard, Pulliam street...
J. B. Goodwin, Richardson street...
on Capitol avenue...
East Fair street...
Mr. Chisolm
Mrs. Carson, Loyd street...
ich school...

Girls High school
Three houses, Capital City Land company,
Pryor street.
Residence Mr. Street, Windsor street.
Two houses corner Ira and Richardson streets. Streets.
One house, Smith street.
Fifteen houses, of less value, in the vicinity
of Pryor, Crumley and Formwalt streets,
in rear of the Metropolitan street car

Total number of new kouses... Number of houses vacant...... THIRD DISTRICT.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Northeast quarter, bounded by the Georgia railroad, the corporation line and Feachtree street.

Traders' bank building. \$90,000
Young Men's Christian association building 60,000
Three residences of T. H. Austin on East
Cain street. \$9,000
Shephers's residence on Eonlevard. \$9,000
Professor Staton's residence on Jackson
street. \$4,000 Residence and store on Houston street...
Other residences on East Cain...
One on Morris street...
Two on North oven ...
Two on Nertit's avenue...
A. J. Kiser on Ivy street...
Dr. Aberathy's on Decatur street...
Dr. H. C. Morrison's residence, Ponce Destaton ... 1,800 4,000 8,000 5,000 7,000 2,500 2,500

Dr. H. C. Morrison's residence, Ponce Detaleon avenue.

Residence and store combined on Decatur, near Young street.

Residence on Blackman street.

McClelau, four brick stores two stories high in one building.

Two residences on Houston street.

Too the store Edgewood avenue.

2,500

There residences Currier street.

7,000

Three residences on Fitzgerald street.

7,500

Three residences on Fitzgerald street.

1,800

Three residences on Fitzgerald street.

2,500

School house on Boulevard.

Residence on Jenkins, near medical college. 4,000

...\$ 263,900 Total number of new houses............
Number of houses vacant.....

Northwest quarter, bounded by Peachtree street, the corporation line and the Western and Atlantic railroad.

Summary.
Total number of houses completed since

These estimates do not include the improvements on old buildings. This would add several hundred thousand dollars to the above

figures.
Public interest is naturally directed to the sanitary department, by whose courtesy The Constitution is enabled to present a build-

Constitution is enabled to present a building census on short notice.

It is a silent system of whose workings the public can see and hear little, except in times when an epidemic of some kind makes the sanitary system a matter of vital interest.

The sweeping machines clean four miles of street every night, and yet how many people have seen them work! One young man, who has been in the city for over a year, has never seen them at all, as the sweepers work between midnight and daylight, when most of the town painting is done. The inspector says the young man's ignorance is very creditable to him.

Chief Inspector Veal, who has been connected with the department nine years, has thoroughly systematized his force, and since its

recent increase has been able to cover the entire city three times a week.

For inspection purposes, the city is divided into four quarters by Whitehall street, Peachtree street, the Western and Atlantic railroad and the Georgia railroad. In each of these districts there is an inspector who makes the round, visiting from 1,500 to 1,700 houses about once a month, watching the cart men and sweepers, as well as inspecting the premises.

Each of these inspectors has inder his charge nine garbage carts, which visit the houses three times a week.

The garbage is hauled about three miles to the dumping ground, on the Mason and Turner's ferry road, where it is spread and covered with earth.

ner's ferry road, where it is spread and covered with earth.

The dumping ground covers about seventy acres and two men are kept at work there all the time. The land is cultivated and yields about \$1,000 worth of forage a year.

The sanitary department employs regularly ninety men and 66 mules, including the chief inspector, four district inspectors, one stable keeper, two ditch men at the dumping ground, four men to drive the street sweeper, sixteen garbage sweepers, twenty cart men, sixteen cart boys, eleven wagon drivers, eleven helpers with wagons and four extra sweepers on Sunday.

The pay roll this week is \$496.90. This is a little below the average, which is about \$550 a month to feed the mules.

The chief inspector's annual reports shows a good many interesting facts. One interesting point is the number of houses and the number of people to each house.

According to the last annual report of In-

According to the last annual report of In-pector Veal there are within the sanitary imits 1.500 houses in the first district, 1,716 in the second, 1,700 in the third and 1,500 in the fourth—a total of 6,416 within the sanitary limits. Inspector Veal estimates that there are inside of the corporation outside the sanitary limits, about 5,500 houses, which gives the city 12,000 houses. Taking off the 800 stores, this leaves 11,200 domiciles.

According to the estimate of the last direct

stores, this leaves 11,200 domiciles.

According to the estimate of the last directory, made about the same time as the last sanitary report, there were 66,000 people in Atlanta. Dividing this number by 11,200 houses we have an average of 5,89 people in each domicide.

That six people in a house means an unusual measure of comfort may be seen by comparing the same and the same an usual measure of comfort may be seen by comparison. Look at the great German city Berlin where according to the Encyclopedia Britannica twelve people on the average are crowded into a house, and 150,000 of its million inhebitants like averagements.

on inhabitants live underground in the ellars. W. G. C. GOVERNOR SAM HOUSTON.

A Correct Statement of His Life and Separa tion From His Wife.

During the last fewmonths, there has been three correspondents that have undertaken to sketch the history of Governor Sam Houston in your columns relating to his first marriage and the cause of his sudden separation from his wife and departure from the state of Tennessee. Your first correspondents story was almost replete with errors from beginning to end; the second had some truth and some doubtless unintentional misrepresentation, written by one who claimed an intimate friendship with General Houston and of course wrote from a Houston standpoint. The last correspondent had scarcely the semblance of truth. My object in writing is merely to give the

truth of history and at the same time vindicate the character of one who was pure and lovely, as also handsome and attractive. I obtained my information from a lady friend, a resident of our city, and who is the first half cousin of Mrs. Houston, and who is quite familiar with all the fact sconnected with this mysterious separation. January the 30th, 18:9, (she thinks it was that year) General Houston, then a bachelor of at least thirty-five years of age, and governor of Teunessee, married in Sumner county, Tennessee, Miss Eliza Allen, the daughter of John Allen, a wealthy farmer. In the following spring he commenced his canvass to succeed himself as governor. The story of his wife having another lover, whom she met hat the executive mansion, and General Houston returning from his office immediately after the departure of her lover and finding her in tears, implored her as to the cause, calling her Susan, when her name was Eliza, and she confessing that she loved another, is all falses truth of history . and at the

ported her as to the cause, caning her susain, when her name was Eliza and she confessing basely false, without even an apparent circumstance to build so transparent a story upon. In the first place, Tennessee has never had an excentive mansion. In the second place, she never met anyone she loved before meeting Houston, as the sound with the second place, she never met anyone she loved before meeting Houston, as the sound with the same that the sound with the sound woman cought to love a bushand; he certainly did not love her as a man should love his wife.

His treatment of her was of such a character that her love grew cold and even her respect for him became somewhat shated, about the first of April wife, made a visit to her father's, where she was to remain during his cordempated the first of April wife, made a visit to her father's, where she was to remain during his cordempated the first of April wife, made a visit to her father's, where she was to remain during his cord remains the strange conduct. The following morning after his return Mrs. Houston's strange conduct. The following morning after his return Mrs. Houston's strange conduct. The following morning after his return with had known for some time Houston's treatment of his wife, but Mrs. H., had enjoined secreey upon her, not telling her father whom she knew was a coungeous, high-sprined man, but that morning, with her nice so coissen, she the aunt) told her forther and the start of the star

Bradyerotine will cure headache caused by

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Best line of Sideboards, Hatracks, Ward-

together and save 25 per cent. Best double-width Velvets \$2.65 per yard. Single width \$1.32½ per yard.

Dobbins's Velvets \$1.05 per yard. 5 Frame Body Brussels \$1.15 per yard. Note these prices. They are the cheapest in America.

3 Misfit Velvet Carpets \$1 per yard. Lace Curtains, Portiere, Fringes, Upholstery

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THE TRADERS' BANK,

OF ATLANTA, GA.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Accounts of Merchants, Manufacturers and Bankers

DIRECTORS.

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1.000 Mattresses!

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*No. 14—from Sayannah, brunswick and Jackson-ville 6 to a m vide, and Memphis 12 to pm vide, and Nashville 2 0 m vide, and Memphis 12 to pm vide, and Nashville 15 to pm vide, and Nashville 2 to pm vide, and Nashville and Chattan no. 12 to pm vide, and Nashville and Chattan no. 12 to pm vide, and Nashville and Chattan no. 12 to pm vide, and Nashville and Chattan no. 12 to pm vide, and Nashville and Chattan no. 12 to pm vide, and Nashville and Chattan no. 12 to pm vide, and Nashville and Chattan no. 13 to pm vide, and Nashville and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Nashville and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Nashville and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Nashville and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Nashville and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Nashville and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Nashville and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Nashville and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Nashville and Chattan no. 15 to make vide and Chattan no. 15 t

A CLANTIC RAILROAD. Chat'ga*....6 32 A in To Chattanooga*..7 50 am Marietta....8 35 a in To Sar en 14 am Chat'ga* ... 6 32 Am To Chattanooga* 1 4 am Rome ... 11 65 am To Chattanooga* 1.75 pm Chat'ga* ... 14 pm To Rome ... 34 55 pm M 1 2 2 5 pm To Rome ... 34 55 pm M 1 2 2 5 pm To Chat'ga* ... 6 3 pm To Chattanooga* 5 55 pm Chat'ga* ... 13 pm To Chattan'ga* ... 11 5 pm Chat'ga* ... 11 5 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

GEORGÍA RAHLEOAL.

From Augusta* ... 6:00 a m To Augusta* ... 8:50 a m Covington* .755 a m To Decatur ... 8:55 a m Decatur ... 10:10 pm Decatur ... 10:10 pm Augusta* ... 10:10 pm To Clarkston ... 12:10 pm Clarkston ... 2:20 pm To Covington ... 6:20 pm Clarkston ... 2:20 pm To Covington ... 6:20 pm Decatur ... 4:40 pm To Decatur ... 3:45 pm Decatur ... 4:40 pm To Decatur ... 3:45 pm GEORGIA RAILROAL. PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richm

*From Starkville... 40 a m To Birming rm *... 1 05 pm *From Talkapoosa... 90 a m TO Birming rm *... 1 05 pm *From Talkapoosa... 50 pm *From Talkapoosa... 50 pm CLAPKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday. ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley.

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For per cent per annum if left six months. 4) per cent per annum if left twelve onths.

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COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STO Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

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or one nearly completed, which has been for sometime successively running, the stock of which is desired to be placed upon the New York market, can communicate with an operator of expertence, good standing and means, who would undertake the placing of the stock on the New York market, by addressing as below. It is desired to negotiate only with parties owning a complete road, or one nearly so. The road should be at least one hundred (100 miles in length, and the parties should control nearly the entire stock. Address

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Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York exchange buying at par and selling

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, November 3.—The stock market was intensely dull throughout today and movements were without significance, being confined to the narrowest limits, except in Missouri Pacific, which fluctuated over a range of 1 per cent only. There was nothing doing outside of professional operators as for the present there is a stand-off between bulls and bears. Missouri Pacific exhibited some strength on the rumor that there would be an important an on the rumor that there would be an important announcement made shortly, but the gain recorded was afterwards lost when traders brought some pressure on the list. The market closed dull and rather heavy, generally at slight fractions below the opening prices. Sales amounted to only 45,848 phares. The only important loss was 1 per cent in Pullware.

Pullman. Exchange dull but steady at 455@45814. Money easy at 2@1. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$156,876,000; currency, \$15,868,000. Governments dull but steady; 4s 127; 4/4s 108%. State bonds neglected.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, November 3, 1838. Consolidated net receipts today 40,568 bales; exports to Great Britain 18,621; to France —; to continent 8,700: stock 620,019.

Below we give the opening and closing quotation cotton futures in New York today: Opening. 9.48@ 9.50 9.72@ 9.78 9.82@ 9.88 9.74@ 9.75 9.85@ 9.86 9.95@ 9.96 10.04@10.05 9.94@. 10,02@10.03 June 10.19-5 10.20
July 10.20-5 10.20
July 10.20
Ju RECEIPTS

Georgia Railroad Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Rai East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... Georgia Pacific Railroad... A. and F..... . 31,707 . 459

Shipped today..... Shipped previously... Taken by local spinn

.. 44.800 NEW YORK, November 3.-[Special.]-Henry NEW YORK, November 8.—[Special,]—neury Clews & Co.'s circular: The market opened steady with an advance of 1 point. After the call there was a good demand and prices moved up 3 points was a good demand and prices moved up 3 points over last evening's close. The advance seems slow with some opposition, but the bullish feeling con-tinues to grow, and a good many here and in Liver-pool think well of cotton. The crop is being gath-ered freely under good weather south. Estimates of

ered freely under good weather south. Estimates of the crop vary, but the disposition to reduce it has a good effect on the market. Reliable reports from Texas indicate a large yield and places the crop at one million and three-quarters, while Tennessee and Georgia complain of a slight decrease as com-pared t) last year. Foreign freights are easier and more excessible and reports will now increase. Livernool closed firm withen educates of con-Liverpool closed firm with an advance of 3-64d, the highest prices of today being recorded. JOHN S. ERNEST.

NEW YORK, November 3.—Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular to-day, say: The usual Saturday dullness has prevailed, intensified if possible by the political situation, but prices show a slight gain over last evening and the undertone remains distinctly firm. Crop accounts continue good, and by some the slow movement of crop is ascribed to the political excitement which naturally interferes more or less with labor. The fight between the farmers' alliance and bagging trust must also be taken into consideration as contributing toward the de ayed marketing of cotton, though many of the de ayed marketing of cotton, though many of the correspondents are disposed to belittle its influence.

NEW YORK, November 3—The total visible sup-ply of cotton for the world is 1,697,786 bales, of which 1,479,886 bales are American, against 2,386,542 bales and 1,886,442 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior fowns 176,015 bales. Receipts from plan-tations 393,058 bales. Crop in sight 1,809,268 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. November 3—12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet moderate inquiry: middling upland:50%: middling Orleans 51%: sales 6,000: speculation export 500: receipts 12:000; American 10,100: uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 5 30-64; November and December delivery 5 23-64. December and January delivery 5 23-64; planuary and February delivery 5 23-64; February and March delivery 5 25-64; March and Aprildelivery 5 26-64; April and May delivery 5 25-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL. November 3—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5,100 bales: uplands iow middling clause October and November delivery 5 25-64, seliers; November and December delivery 5 25-64, seliers; December and January delivery 5 25-64. Buyers: December and January delivery 5 25-64. Sellers; February and March delivery 6 25-64, sellers; February and March delivery 6 25-64, sellers; futures firm.

NEW YORK November 2—Cettes evidence in New YORK November 2-Cettes evidence in New York New York November 2-Cettes evidence in New York New Yor By Telegraph.

sellers; May and June delivery 530-64, sellers; futures firm.

NEW YORK. November 3—Cotton quiet: sales 135 bales, middling uptands 9 13-10; middling Orleans 9 15-16; net receipts 49; gross 5, 323; stock 116, 340, GALVESTON, November 3—Cotton steady; middling 9-16; net receipts 5,684 bales; gross 5,684; sales 7,694; stock 81,743; exports coastwise 661.

NORFOLK, November 3—Cotton steady: middling 9-16; net receipts 3,990 bales; gross 3,990; stock 46,975; sales 140; exports to continent 1,687; coastwise 8,935.

BALTIMORE, November 3—Cotton quiet and steady: middling 9½; net receipts 101 bales; gross 1,571; sales none; stock 9,615.

BOSTON, November 3—Gotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 1,468 bales; gross 209; sales none; stock 1,637; falls none; stock 1,544; exports coastwise 174.

PHILADELFHIA. November 3—Cotton quiet; middling 19½; net receipts 159 bales; gross 212; sales none; stock 5,739.

BAYANNAE. November 3—Cotton quiet; middling 16½; net receipts 159 bales; gross 212; sales none; stock 5,739.

8 15-16: net receipts 6,4% bales; gross 6,4%; sales 3,400; stock, 89,127; exports to continent 3,700; coastwise

NEW ORLEANS, November 3—Cotton steady; mid-lling 0.5 16; net receipts 11,585 bales; gross 11,966; ales 4,757; istock 158,158; exports coastwise 3,000. MOBILE, November 3—Cotton outlet; middling 914; tet receipts 2,141 bales; gross 2,141; sales 500; stock AUGUSTA, November 3—Cotton firm; middling to the receipts 2,512 bales; shipments 2,512; sales 665; stock 14,575 CHARLESTON, November 3—Cotton firm; mid-dling 9½; net recepts 4,859 bales; gross 4,859; sales 1,060; stock 60,757.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, November 3.-It was a dull, heavy narket for wheat all day, influenced by steady sell market for wheat all day, influenced by steady sell-ing, and offerings coming on the market freely, and not much demand. The feeling was somewhat un-settled and generally weak. Speculative offerings were fair, with operators on short side feeling a lit-tle more confident, but at the same time are dis-posed to act cautiously for fear of manipulations. The news from the north west was a little more bear-ish. The genering was easy but prices soon railied. ish. The cpening was easy, but prices soon railied, advancing ac for May, then became weak, passing \$1.15\c) mark for May wheat easily, declining to point \$\frac{1}{2}\c) below top price reached Wednesday, and closed at inside figures. There was a steady stream of seiling orders on the market, credited largely to a local trader, though he had some following.

Corn was only moderately active, trading being mainly local, and most of the business transacted early in the session. The feeling, on the whole was rather firmer than on yesterday, there, being less disposition on the part of local traders to go short of the market. The opening sales were at yesterday's closing prices. The market was quiet for a time, cased off some, ruled steady, and closed %@4c higher than yesterday.
Outs were steady, and there wos a slight improve nent in the demand for November delivery, with

May remain exceedingly quiet; in some cases almost nominal; but in May there was a fair trade, with a steady feeling prevailing, and transactions were at about yesterday's quotations, Trading in mess pork was limited. Offerings were rather light, with some inquiry from short interest. Early in the day the feeling was firmer and prices were advanced 15@171/c, but settled again to 10@121/c, and closed quiet. Trading was hiefly in January and May deliveries.

the market a shade stronger. Other futures up to

Very little business was transacted in lard, and changes were slight. Short ribs attracted very litile attention. Traking was limited. Prices ruled at 21,05c higher, and

The following was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today:
WHEAT— Opening Highest Closing November 114% 114% 116% 116% OATS-November.. December.. Pork— 241/2 ... 8 10 ... 8 12 8 10 8 12½ 7 55 7 50 November January..... 7 45

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, November 3, 1883, Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 3—Flour—Best patent \$6.50
extra tancy \$6.25; fancy \$5.60; extra family \$5.75;
choice family \$5.25; family \$5.25; extra \$4.75,
wheat—No. 2 red \$4.15; Georgia red \$1.00. Bran—
Large sacks \$1.10; smail \$1.10. Corn Meal—
Plain 65e; bolted 65e. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4.00.
Corn—Choice wnite 65e; No. 2 mixed 42e. Hay—
Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10;
No. 1 large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; clover 90e;
wheat straw bed 80e. Peas—Stock—
NEW YORK, Newember 3—Flour, southern weak-

No. 1 large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; clover 30c wheat straw baled 30c. Peas—Stock —
NEW YORK, November 3—Flour, southern weak; common to fair extra \$5.66@\$1.45; good tocholoe \$1.35 695.15. Wheat a shadelower than yesterday; No. 2 red \$1.10@\$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\); November \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\); Meat a shadelower than yesterday; No. 2 red \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\); November \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\); Moren shade easier; No. 2 48\(\frac{1}{2}\); November 48\(\frac{1}{2}\); Orts shade easier; No. 2 48\(\frac{1}{2}\); November 48\(\frac{1}{2}\); Orts shade easier; No. 2 November 30\(\frac{1}{2}\); May 34\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 spot 30\(\frac{1}{2}\); Side 23\(\frac{1}{2}\); May 34\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 spot 30\(\frac{1}{2}\); May 30\(\frac{1}{2}\); In side 33\(\frac{1}{2}\); Assume that 23\(\frac{1}{2}\); BALTIMORE. November 3—Flour quiet and firm; Howard street and western superfine \$\frac{1}{2}\); 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); Side 38\(\frac{1}{2}\); extra \$\frac{1}{2}\); 1\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); CHICAGO, November 3-Cash quotations were as

follows: Flour quiet and steady: patents \$6.75@87.00.
winter \$.50@85.75. No. 2 spring wheat \$1.11@\$11.26;
No. 3 do. — No. 2 red \$1.11@\$1.11%. No. 2 corn 38%.
New Orleans No. 2 ons 2 Fed 5.11(6)\$1.11%. No. 2 corn 35%. No. 2 cors 24%.
CINCINATI. November 3—Frour dull; family \$1.50@\$5.00; fancy \$5.25@\$5.50. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red \$1.9°. Corn irregular; No. 2 mixed 41%. 615. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 26%.
LOUISVILLE. November 3—Grain steady. Wheat. No. 2 red \$1.07; new No. 2 longberry — Corn. No. 2 mixed 46%; do. waite 48. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 26%.

mixed 46½: do. white 48. Osts, new No. 2 mixed 26½.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. November 3 - Coffee, choice 18¾: prime 18½6; good 18½; fair 17¾; low grade 16½. Sugar—Cut losf 3c; powdered 9c; standard granulisted 8½c; standard A 8½c; extra C 7½c; yellow extra C 6½c. Syrups—New Orleans choice 50‰56c; prime 35‰35c; common 20‰26. Teas—Black 35‰60c; green 35‰60c. Nutmees 75c; Cloves 35c. Allspice 12½c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. Ginger 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl cyster 7½c. X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 10c. Mackers—No. 3 bbls 315.00; ½ bbls 86.75; kits 80c. Soap 32.00‰50.0 9 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood 9 gross 51.15; 9 200.92.00; \$ 3.50; \$ 400 \$4.50. Soda—in kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rholce 6½c; prime 6c; fair 3½c. Saut—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 12½c; factory 10½c.

NEW ORLEANS, November 2— Coffee easy: Rio

5%; prime 6c; fair 3%c. Sait—Virginia 70c. Cheese
—Cream 12%c: factory 10%c.

NEW ORLEANS, November 2—Coffee easy: Rio
eargoes common to brime 14@17% Sugar strong:
Louisians open kettlechouce 1%; prime 4 :: fully fair
4%; good common 1%; centritugals, plantation granulated 74 loc choice white 13-16% 6 :: off white 6%;
choice yellow clarified 6%; prime do 6@6 1 !o: off do.
5%g6 1 : 16. (Molasses steady: open kettle fancy
42: choice 3@33: strictly prime 40.6% 1; good prime
36@33: brime 32@34: common 25: good fair 2.600;
fair 27@28: common to good common 25: centrifugals prime 25: brime to good orime 16; fair to good
fair 1.601: inferior to good common 15@14. Louisians
syrup 24@3. Rice in good demand; Louisians
ordinary to good 3%65%.

NEW YORK. November 2—Coffee. options closed
s'eady; 20@25 points up; Nove aber 13.70@13.75; Decentuer 1. 0.941.65. January 13.40@13. 0; spot Rio
full cargoes 15%. Sugar inactive: centrifugal 96-test 6
fair to good refining 5; refined quiet and unchanged;
C obsecutie C 6%; white extra C 6%66 13-16; yellow C of gaods: off A 6%66%; mould A 7.2; standard
A 7: confectioners A 7%; cut loaf 2%; crushed 8%;
rowdered 7%; granulated 7%; toubes 7%. Molasses
nominal: 50-test 2a. Rice quiet; domestic 4%65%;
roright 4%664%.

oreign 43/204% Provisions.

Provisions.

57. LOUIS, November 3—Provisions dull. Pork \$15.00. Lard, prime steam 8.00. Dry sait meats, boxed lot shoulders 8.00: long clear 7.50: clear ribs 7.70: short clear 8.25. Bacon, boxed shoulders 8.00: long clear 8.625/@84,*774; clear ribs 9.00@95.55: short clear \$123, @95.25: hams 11@334. ciear 9 124.69.25; hams 116.13%;
LOUISVILLE, November 8-Provisions slow. Bacon, clear rib sides 9.75; clear sides 10.50; shoulders 7.5; Bulk meats, clear rib sides 9%; clear sides 9%; shoulders 6½. Mess port \$1.00. Hama sugar cured 125.01%; Lard, choice lear 11½.

NEW YORK. November 5-Pork quiet; mess \$16.00 6816.0. Middles steady; short clear 8½. Lard quiet; western steam 8.50; city steam 8.00; refined active; January 8.4;

January 8.42, CHICAGO, November 3—Cash quotations as were follows: Mess pork \$11.60. Lard \$15@8,77%. Shortribs loose 7.45@7.50. Drv salted shoulders boxed \$.00@ \$25; short clear sides boxed \$.12%@8.20, CINCINNATI, November 3—Pork steady at \$14,75@ \$15.60. Lard steady at \$.00. Bulk meats easier; short ribs 8. Bacon easier; short ribs —; short clear 9.37%.

clear 9,37%.

ATLANTA. November 3—The following are ruling that prices today: Clear rib sides 8½c. Sugar-cured nams 13½. Lard—Pure leat, tierces 12 refined 9.

hams 13% Lard—Pure leaf, tiercos 12 refined 9.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. November 3—Apples—\$2.50@\$3.50 per bbt. Lemons—\$4.00@\$3.25. Oranges—\$2.51@\$2.75. Gocoanuts—54.6. Pineapples—\$1.50 \$4 doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00: grapes 17@\$e \$3 pound. Figs—13@18e. Raisins—New London \$3.25; % boxes \$96. Currants—77%@\$e. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19e. Fecans—10@14c. Brazil—\$6.c. Filberts—124/c. Wannuts—15c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@6e, sundried peaches \$4/@10c; sundried peaches pealed 11c.

Hardware.

Peacus 5/66 loc; sundried peaches pealed 116.

Hardware.

ATLANTA. November 3—Market steady. Horses shoes \$1.256.50; horseshoe nails 12620e. Ironbound hauses \$3.50 Trace-chains \$2670e. Ames snovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00 Well-buckets \$3.0684.50. Cotton rope 156666 Sweed from 5c; rolled or merchant bar 25/c rate. Cast-steel 10/6 12c. Nails, fron. \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Gliddenbarbed; wire, galvanized, \$9. b.665/c. Powder, rino \$0.09 blasting \$2.13. Bar lead 7c. Shot\$1.60.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 3—Turpentine firm at 23/2 roun firm: strained 70: good strained 75; tar

firm at \$1.70; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.80; yellow dip \$2.10; virgin \$2.10.

NEW YORK. November 3—Rosin dull at \$1,00@ \$1.00; turpentine firm; at 44%@4.

CHARLESTON. November 3—Turpentine quiet at 42; rosin firm; good strained 73.

SAVANNAH, November 3—Turpentine steady at 42, rosin from at 77%.

42, rosin from at 77%

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. November 3—Eggs—16@20. Butter—Choice lennessee 16@30c; other grades 1 @15c.

Poultry—Hens 2.66.30c; young chickens sarge 16@30c.

Trish Potnose = \$12.30c; 42.40. Sweet Potatoes—60.2

75c. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb \$@10c.

Unions—\$1.50@\$3.60. Cabbage—15@3.c.

ATLANTA. November 3-Horses-Pluz \$65@90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$890. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 101% to 16 hands \$150@\$201.

CINCINNA'I. November 3—Hogs easier: common and fight 51.2@\$5.35; packing and butchers 5.10 Whisky.
CINCINNATI, November 3-Whisky active and ST. LOUIS. November 3-Whisky steady at \$1,14.

CH1CAGO, November 3-Whisky \$1.20. Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, Novembe 3. -Ties-New arrow \$1.30:
agging-2 b jute 13%; 13% b 13: 13% b 123%.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED

Louisiana Stafe Lottery Company. GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAW Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAW-INGS take place Semi-Annually, June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place on each of the other ten months in the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the brawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-sionles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay il Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries thich may be presented at our counters. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING In the Academy of Music. New Orleans, Tuesday, November 13, 1888.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000.

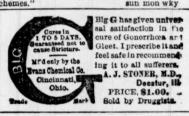
-	ths, \$1.	LIST OF PRIZES.	
		F \$300,000 is	\$300,000
1	PRIZE O	F 100,000 is	100,000
1	PRIZE O	F 50,000 is	50,000
1	PRIZE O	F. 25,000 is	25,000
2	PRIZES	Or 10,000 are	20,000
5	PRIZES		
25	PRIZES		25,000
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	31 77	APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
00	Prizes of	\$500 are	50,000
100	do.	300 are	30,000
100	do.	200 are	20,000
	2 10 10 10	TERMINAL PRIZES.	
999	do.	100 are	99,900
990	do.	100 are	

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New Orleans, La. Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guar-antee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw a Prize.

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To take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time.

Daily	52*
7.50 8.05 8.20	
53 Daily	51*
11 15	P. M. 10 1 10 3 10 4 11 0 11 1 P. M
	7 35 7 50 8 05 8 20 8 45 A. M. 53 Daily A. M. 10 55 11 15 11 25

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Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the world. The barrel teer of THE CHRISTIAN MOLERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beer brewed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate. Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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eave Atlanta	650 am	715 pm	215pm				†12 01 pm
rrive Hapeville	713am	738 pm	240pm	985am	1652pm	*325pm	+12 30pm
rrive Griffin	8 20 am	843 pm	40lpm	1048am	18 20pm	*5 00pm	
rrive Macon	10 25 am	10 50 pm	615pm	100pm			
rrive Co umbus, via Griffin	205 pm			***********			
rrive Eufaula via Macon	347 pm	************		********			
rrive Albany	255 pm		1245am		************		
rrive Savannah		6 15 am					********
rrive Thomasville via Albany	645 pm	6 45 pm			*******	********	
rrive Wayeross via Albany		915 am			*************		***************************************
rrive Brunswick via Albany		1250 pm				*********	
rrive Jacksonville via Savannah	800 am			***********			********
rrive Jacksonville via Albany		1200 n'n			***************************************		
rrive Gainesville via Albany		410 pm			***************************************		
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ania, Sandersville, Wrightsville,	Charles and place of the second or their	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		-		
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eave Eufaula	1105am	1 10pm		11 05 am	*************	**********	
eave Albany	6 00 am	10 50pm		11 55 am			
eave Columbus, via Griffin	105 pm	************	******	***************************************	************		
ave Mason	205 pm	310am					
ave Griffin	401 pm	511am	11 17 am	7 20 pm	* 745 am	+ 515 am	
ave Hapeville	515 pm	615 am	12 43 pm	8 33 pm	4 905 am	+ 647 am	† 110 pm
rive Atlanta	540 pm	640 am	1 10 pm		* 9 35 am		1 40 pm
Sleeping Cars on all night trai	March Co. Physical Science of Person	management of a confessional parameter					

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TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITFD.

NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH. Pier 35, North River 3 p. m. (Central or 90° Meridian Time.) City of Augusta...... Thursday, November Thursday, November 1
Saturday, November 6
Thursday, November 6
Thursday, November 6
Saturday, November 10
Tuesday, November 12
Saturday, November 12
Thursday, November 20
Thursday, November 22
Saturday, November 27
Thursday, November 27
Thursday, November 27
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Thursday, November 29 Nacoochee
City of Augusta.
Tallahassee
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Tullahassee Tallahassee...... Chattahoochee... City of Augusta...... Fallahassee....... Chattahoochee.... Tallahassee.
Chattahoochee......
Nacoochee.....
City of Augusta....
Tallahassee....
Chattahoochee...... Nacoochee...... City of Augusta.. Tallahassee..... Chattahoochee.... .Friday, Nov. 30, 3 (0 pm city of Augusta...... BOSTON TO SAVANNAH. Lewis's Wharf-3 p. m.

City of Savannah. Friday, November 2
City of Macon. Tuesday, November 6
Gate City. Saturday, November 10
City of Savannah. Wednesday, November 14
City of Macon. Monday, November 19
Gate City. Thursday, November 22
City of Savannah. Tuesday, November 27
City of Macon. Fridayy, November 30 City of Savannah Thursday, Nov. 8, 9 00 am City of Macon..... Monday Nov. 12, 1 00 pm Gate City..... Friday, Nov. 16, 4 30 pm City of BavannahTuesday, Nov. 20, 7 00 am City of Macon Saturday, Nov. 24, 9 30 am Gate City..........Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1 00 pm SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)
Pier 41, South Wharves—12 m. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Pier 41, South Wharves—12 m.

Saturday, November 3
Dessoug Saturday, Nov. 3, 5 00 am
Dessoug Saturday, November 10
Juniata Saturday, November 17
Dessoug J Saturday, Nov. 10, 11 00 am
Juniata Saturday, November 24
Juniata Saturday, Nov. 24, 9 30 am
Dessoug Saturday, Nov. 24, 9 30 am

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

GLANCE OVER THE LITERARY FIELD.

Yola's Latest-A Chat With Brander Matthews-Notes, News and Something of Everything.

Zela, whose name has been almost a synomym for all that is base and sordid in literature, a coarse dissectionist of moral disease. groveling in "La Terre," and reveling in "Nana" and "L'Assommoir"—would seem now to have been a plowman, who went deep into the bosom of Mother Earth, that he might prepare the soil for fairest flowers; for lo! and old! a very lily of romances.

"A Dream," by Emile Zola, is sweet, delicate, exquisite enough to have dropped from heaven into our hearts—a star, as well as a

This tender story of love and duty so other rial throughout, culminates in the most dra-matic and tender episode conceivable. The grand seigneur, a Roman Catholic bishop, whose only son, the last heir of an illustric race, loved and desires in marriage the hand of this simple girl. The bishop, in one great moment of self-conquest, conquers the last remaining spark of earthly pride, lays his last earthly hope on the altar of religion.

He kneels at the bedside of the dying girl, whose life is a sacrifice to duty, the price of love's renunciation. In one supreme flash of spiritual power he restores her to life. Zola's own words must tell the episode:

"Then monseignear, recalling to mind the numerous miracles of his race, the power which had been given them by heaven to heal, thought that doubtless God awaited his consent as a father. He invoked Saint Agnes before whom all his ancestors had offered up their devotions, and as Jean V. d'Hautecœur prayed at the bedside of those smitten by the plague and kissed them, so now he prayed and kissed Angelique upon her lips. "If God wishes, I also wish it."

"Immediately Angelique opened her eyelids. She looked at the bishop without surprise as she awoke from her long trance, and her lips ttill warm from the kiss, smiled upon him. These things were not strange to her, for they certainly must have been realized sconer or later, and it might be that she was coming out of one dream only to have another still; seemed to her perfectly natural that Mon-seigneur should have come to betroth her to Felicien, since the hour for that ceremony had arrived. In a few minutes, unaided, she sat up in the middle of her great royal bed.

The bishop, radiant, showing by his expression his clear appreciation of the remarkable prodigy, repeated the formula:

"Accipe lampadem ardentem, custodi unc-tionem tuam, ut cum Dominnus ad judicandum venerit, possis occurrere er cum omni-bus sanctis et vivas in sæcula sæculorum.' 'Amen,' replied the Abbe."

This scene so medival in its richness and its simplicity, so touching in its passion, so pure in tone, lingers in the memory like some beautiful picture of the early renaissance. Let him who can read it without tears and without admiration.

Dickens and Thackeray.

Some time ago, during an evening spent at Mr. Brander Matthews in New York, the subject of Dickens and Thackeary was brought up, everybody save myself being warm admirers of the latter and harsh critics of the former. Mr. Matthews himself said: "I do not see how anyone can prefer Dickens to Thackeray. Why, the majority of the reading world is now laughing at the machine made matter that Dickens gives us. One can see the spokes of his wheels and hear the creaking of his machinery as one reads. He is an awkward mechanic, making palpable all his methods." This was the verdict of a dramatic critic—an opposite verdict to that given the other day by one of the finest comedians in America. Sol Smith Russell, speaking of his new play, "The Poor Relation," said: "I think it's the strongest play I ever had. I created the character of Vale myself, studying Dickens for the purpose. Vale's humble love for his rich cousin and my manner of treating it was suggested by Tom Pinche's love for Mercy Pecksniff. I always go to Diekens for humor and pathos, and odel my inspirations from suggestions in Micawber, Dick Swivvler, and, in fact, all his

pathos." News and Notes. General Greely's book on "American Weather," is in the press of Dodd, Mead & Co. Andrew Lang has prepared the accompany-

humorous characters. Thackery is simply a

ing toxt for the illustrations of Shakespeare's Com-edies, which Mr. Abbey will contribute to "Harper's Magazine' during the coming year.

Captain A. C. P. Hagcard, a brother of the author of "She," is about to appear as a 10 cells also. He is a British officer, stationed at Meerut, and has aiready published divers diaries of military

The Christmas farce which Mr. Howells has given to the December "Harper" is entitled "At Likely Story." Mr. Stedman's ballad of "Morgan" will appear in the same number. Augustine Birrell, the author of "Obiter

Drita," in his essay on Mathew Arnold, which will appear in the November Scribner, asserts that "Mr. Arnold, to those who cared for him at all, was the most useful poet of his day." Andrew Lang, in collaboration with Paul

Bylvester, has been preparing a volume of short sto-ries from the German. Swan, Sonnenschein & Co., who are to bring it out, will also issue a translation of Guimp's "Life of Pestalozzi." Harriet Hosmer's novel is said to be full of wonder and psychological mystery. It is to be called "The Stranger Case of Sheriff Malathorn. Mr. Bonbright and Anthony Hickman."

The Harpers have ready the promised peo-ple's edition of John Morley's English Men of Let-ters Series, the thirty-six volumes being issued as A neat little pamphlet, recently issued by

the Leonard Scott publishing company, contains Mr. Gladstone's review of "Robert Elsmere." Although issued in London by another house

Captain Charles King has written a ne vel under the curious title of "The Queen of Bed lam." It is a story of frontier army life.

Mr. John Gilmer Speed, who has written a life of Keats and edited his letters, and who was formerly a journalist in New York, has succeeded orship of the American Magazine, Mr

Charles R. Brown retiring to give attention to other White & Allen, formerly of White, Stokes & Allen, announce Thomas a Kempts's "Imitation of Christ" as an addition to their Chiswick Series. An addition of Goldsmith's poetical works, edited by Bale. by Bolton Carney and illustrated with forty engrav-ings, on Japanese paper, is also on their list.

Mr. Brander Matthews and Mr. Walter Herries Pollock have collaborated in writing a story called "Mated by Magic," which will appear in the November Longran's Mr. Matthews has also col-November Longman's. Mr. Matthews has also col-laborated with F. Anstey, the author of "Vice Versa," in a boy's story for Harper's Young People. Two volumes are ready for Houghton, Two volumes are ready for floughten, Midfin & Co.'s superb large-paper-edition of Whittier's works, which is limited to four hundred copies. The completed edition will comprise seven volumes, and five portraits of the author will be given. The copious notes, all supplied by Whittier himself, make perhaps the most interesting feature of the

brilliant books, "The Wearing of the Green" and "Dennis," is described as a kind of Robert Elsmere

"Dennis," is described as a kind of Robert Elsmere in real life. He was a Yorkshire vicar, but his the ological views became broadened beyond the limits of the Thirty-Nine Articles, and he resigned his living for the uncertain profits of literature. He lives now at Blackrock, near Publin, and devotes his entire time to writing. Just fat present he is

JOHN T. GLENN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms \$2 and 34 Gate City Bank Building.

Howard E. W. Palmer. Charles A. Read. PALMER & READ. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Traders' Bank Building, Decatur Street. 6m

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RIA OIL BULLO	ay carry.				
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16	ity of Augusta Tue	sday.	Nov.	9.	7	00	pm
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	Vacoochee Tue	sday.	NOV.	13,	2	w	P-10
1	City of AugustaFr	iday.	Nov.	16,	- 19	ou	Pre
188	Pallabasson Sill	ndav.	NOV.	10.		w	Ch. As
1	Thattahoochaa Tue	vafav	Nov.	20.	6	01	DIE
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	Pallahaggaa Tue	30/1935	NOV	24.	12	I COLF	1700
1	ChattahoocheeFi	riday.	Nov.	30,	3	€0	pn

SAVANNAH TO BOSTON.

Gate City Sunday, Nov. 4,	6	00 ar
City of Savannah Thursday, Nov. 8,	9	00 at
City of Macon Monday Nov. 12.	1	00 Di
Gate City Friday, Nov. 16,	4	20 br
City of Savannah Tuesday, Nov. 20,	7	(00 Br)
City of Macon Saturday, Nov, 24,	9	30 at
Gate City Wednesday, Nov. 28,	1	00 pi

(These Ships do not Carry Passenge

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HELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS. A GLANCE OVER THE LITERARY

thews-Notes, News and Something of

FIELD. Tola's Latest-A Chat With Brander Mat-

Everything. Zola, whose name has been almost a synomym for all that is base and sordid in literature, a coarse dissectionist of moral disease, groveling in "La Terre," and reveling in "Nana" and "L'Assommoir"-would seem now to have been a plowman, who went deep into the bosom of Mother Earth, that he might prepare the soil for fairest flowers, for lo! and

old! a very lily of romances. "A Dream," by Emile Zola, is sweet, delicate, exquisite enough to have dropped from

This tender story of love and duty, so etherial throughout, culminates in the most dra-matic and tender episode conceivable. The grand seigneur, a Roman Catholic bishop, whose only son, the last heir of an illustrious race, loved and desires in marriage the hand of this simple girl. The bishop, in one great moment of self-conquest, conquers the last re-maining spark of earthly pride, lays his last

earthly hope on the altar of religion.

He kneels at the bedside of the dying girl, whose life is a sacrifice to duty, the price of love's renunciation. In one supreme flash of spiritual power he restores her to life. Zola's own words must tell the episode:

own words must ten the episode:

"Then monseignear, recalling to mind the numerous miracles of his race, the power which had been given them by heaven to heal, thought that doubtless God awaited his consent as a father. He invoked Saint Agnes, before whom all his ancestors had offered up their devotions, and as Jean V. d'Hautecœur prayed at the bedside of those smitten by the plague and kissed them, so now he prayed and issed Angelique upon her lips.
"'If God wishes, I also wish it."

"Immediately Angelique opened her eyelids. She looked at the bishop without surprise as she awoke from her long trance, and her lips ttill warm from the kiss, smiled upon him. These things were not strange to her, for they certainly must have been realized sooner or later, and it might be that she was coming ou of one dream only to have another still; but it seemed to her perfectly natural that Monseigneur should have come to betroth her to Felicien, since the hour for that ceremony had arrived. In a few minutes, unaided, she sat up in the middle of her great royal bed.

The bishop, radiant, showing by his expression his clear appreciation of the remarkable prodigy, repeated the formula:
"'Accipe lampadem ardentem, custodi unc-

tionem tuam, ut cum Dominnus ad judicandum venerit, possis occurrere er cum omnibus sanctis et vivas in sæcula sæculorum.' 'Amen,' replied the Abbe."

This seene so medival in its richness and its simplicity, so touching in its passion, so pure in tone, lingers in the memory like some beautiful picture of the early re-naissance. Let him who can read it without tears, and without admiration.

Dickens and Thackeray.

Some time ago, during an evening spent at Mr. Brander Matthews in New York, the subject of Dickens and Thackeary was brought up, everybody save myself being warm admirers of the latter and harsh critics of the former. Mr. Matthews himself said: I do not see how anyone can prefer Dickens to Thackeray. Why, the majority of the reading world is now laughing at the machine made matter that Dickens gives One can see the spokes of his wheels and hear the creaking of his machinery as one reads. He is an awkward mechanic, making palpable all his methods." This was the verlict of a dramatic critic-an opposite verdict to that given the other day by one of the finest comedians in America. Sol Smith Russell, speaking of his new. play, "The Poor Relation," said: "I think it's the strongest play I ever had. I created the character of Vale myself, studying Dickens for the purpose. Vale's humble love for his rich cousin and my manner of treating it was suggested by Tom Pinche's love for Mercy Pecksniff. I always go to Dickens for humor and pathos, and model my inspirations from suggestions in

News and Notes. General Greely's book on "American Weather," is in the press of Dodd, Mead & Co. Andrew Lang has prepared the accompany-

ing text for the illustrations of Shakespeare's Comedies, which Mr. Abbey will contribute to "Harper's Magazine" during the coming year. Captain A. C. P. Haggard; a brother of the author of "She," is about to appear as a 1 O relis also. He is a British officer, stationed at Meerut, and has already published divers diarles of military

The Christmas farce which Mr. Howells has given to the December "Harper" is entitled "At Likely Story." Mr. Stedman's ballad of "Morgan"

will appear in the same number. Augustine Birrell, the author of "Obiter Drita," in his essay on Mathew Arnold, which will appear in the November Scribner, asserts that "Mr. Arnold, to those who cared for him at all, was the

most useful poet of his day." Andrew Lang, in collaboration with Paul Sylvester, has been preparing a volume of short stories from the German. Swan, Sonnenschein & Co., who are to bring it out, will also issue a translation of Guimp's "Life of Pestalozzi."

Harriet Hosmer's novel is said to be full of

wonder and psychological mystery. It is to be called "The Stranger Case of Sheriff Malathorn. Mr. bright and Anthony Hickman." The Harpers have ready the promised peo

ple's edition of John Morley's English Men of Letters Series, the thirty-six volumes being issued as A neat little pamphlet, recently issued by

Although issued in London by another house, Mr. Walter Besant's "Eulogy of Richard Jefferies" will be published in New York by Longmans, Green

Captain Charles King has written a new ovel under the curious title of "The Queen of Bed-m." It is a story of frontier army life. Mr. John Gilmer Speed, who has written a fe of Keats and edited his letters, and who was formerly a journalist in New York, has succeeded to the editorship of the American Magazine, Mr. Charles R. Brown retiring to give attention to other interests.

White & Allen, formerly of White, Stokes llen, announce Thomas a Kempis's "Imitation of Christ' as an addition to their Chiswick Series. An addition of Goldsmith's poetical works, edited by Bolton Carney and illustrated with forty engrav-ings, on Japanese paper, is also on their list.

Mr. Brander Matthews and Mr. Walter Herries Pollock have collaborated in writing a story lled "Mated by Magic," which will appear in the November Longman's. Mr. Matthews has also col-laborated with F. Anstey, the author of "Vice Versa," in a boy's story for Harper's Young People. Two volumes are ready for Houghton, illin & Co.'s superb large-paper-edition of Whit-er's works, which is limited to four hundred copies. impleted edition will comprise seven volumes, re portraits of the author will be given. The s notes, all supplied by Whittier himself, make perhaps the most interesting feature of the

Richard Ashe King, the author of those brilliant booss, "The Wearing of the Green" and "Dennis," is described as a kind of Robert Elsmere in real life. He was a Yorkshire vicar, but his theological views became broadened beyond the limits of the Thirty-Nine Articles, and he resigned his living for the uncertain profits of literature. He lives now at Blackrock, near Publin, and devotes he entire time to writing. Just lat present he is

preparing a new novel, a sequel to "The Wearing

Mrs. Noel Hartley (May Laffant) the anthor of that brilliant book, "liogan, M. P." is a native of Dublin, where she now lives. She has a tall and shapely figure, a bright and handsome face, a ready wit and a fluent tongue. Her last novet. "The Children of Imlay." which dealt, as did her other books, with brief her other books. dren of Imlay." which dealt, as did her other books, with Irish life, social and political, greatly pleased Mr. Gladstone, who wrote to the authoress expressing the delight and satisfac ton her work had given him. Mrs. Hartley is an ardent politician, and home rule has few who can plead so eloquently in its cause. She generally visits London during the

"Some Adopted Americans," is the title of an article in the November number of the American magazine. This article was pacpared by the editor of the Journalist, Mr. Asian Forman, who has made a careful study of the ibwer class immigrants and tenement house dwellers of New York city. Mr. Forman has not been a mere casual observer, but has lived in these dwallers. has lived in these densely populated tenements, and is, therefore, competent to give string and graphipletures of the mode of life of these poor people without any aid from his imagination.

"Katherine Armstrong," a pseudonymous American author living in London has a novel in press in Eugland entitled "A Platonic Experiment." The author has written several works over her own name, but now hides her identity in order, it is understood, to secure impartial criticism. As an explanation of this personages are to be portraits of living and well-

count by Mrs. Jeanie Gould Lincoln of a woman's courage and determination, which will appear in the December number of Peterson's Magazine. The heroine of this adventure was a famous southern o shut up in Richmond during the civil war She twice crosses the union lines, and every article she vowed to procure, from dresses for her bif; to a pair of cavalry loots for her dashing cousin, is carried in triumph to Richmond. The sketch is ad-mirable, full of hair-breadth escapes as dramatic as truth which completes the charm.

Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, whose

serial story, "The R manes of Dollard," begins in the coming November Century, is an American lady, residing in Hoopestown, Illinois. Among her previous writings are two books for young people entitled "Rocky Fort" and "Old Garavan Days." She has been greatly interested in Canadian subjects since her visit in Canada four years ago, when she was the guest of an American consul's family and saw the inside of Canadian life. She herself has lately said: "T. e story of Dollard at first im-pressed me as incredible. I thought over it long before hunting up records, historical evidence and contemporary life. Finally I began to make it a story," The historian, Parkman, has written a preface for Mrs. Catherwood's novel, and Mr. Sandiam, larely of Canada, and now of Boston, has made illustrations for it, and it will run through

crative campaign. We are to have lectures in halls and drawing rooms, which will throw a bright light on the literature of most known countries, and several booms are in preparation, which will have the effect of creating some new popular favorites in dusty and secluded shelves in the athenaeum whence they produce some seventeenth century poet of England, or else a troubadour from France, or some Italian versemaker of a century earlier whom they vaunt as the equal of shakespeare.

sien of the very general feeling which exists to this effect." Mrs. Burnett wrote in reply: "It would be difficult to express well the pleasure and pride I felt on the receipt of that Micawber, Dick Swivvler, and, in fact, all his humorous characters. Thackery is simply a satirist, and no humor is perfect without pathos."

beautiful gift with its accompanying expressions of kindness and sympathy which came to me this morning. I shallbe more than proud to take with me to America this mark of most generous interest in a ubject upon which I have felt so strongly. least lead to a step in a right direction which would render success possible for some one more fortunate in the future. To have given such an impetus to something to rejoice over, but to have been allowed to aid through success itself, and to receive such a generous tribute of sympathy, is to have been fortunate and privileged indeed. Will you convey for me my most earnest thanks to those who have given me such reason to feel at once happy and proud."

are dangerous from loss of blood and complication and other diseases. Fistula is loathsome, because uncleanly, and, still further, because it is a symptom of rectal ulcer, which is deadly, for the reason it is so often not recognized, and, when known, not producing much pain is hearly always neglected. A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

him as one of its many victims.

The ence happy wife or mother whose life was the joy of the household, who now feels as a burden to herself, who has tried to find relief from disease peculiar to her sex and failed. Why! because they have been treated for something they never had. Many are victims of rectal ulceration and not, as they have been told, some womb disease. Physicians are human, they make mistakes; may not this mis-take be made with you? After trying fer years without relief is it not time to try to find the true cause of so much trouble? for if it were found you can be cured and restored to health and happiness. You may have some rectal troubles that is causing so much suffering. I place it in your power to know whether such is the case, for to consuit me costs whether such is the case, for to consuit me costs you nothing, it may save your life. I do not go beyond the powers of man and claim to cure everything, but I am able by a plain common sense treatment to cure all such class of troubles. You need not fear the use of harsh measures, as I use neither knife nor caustics, and all consultation, either personal or by correspondence, are stretly confidential. To all who wish information I extend a cordial welcome to visit or write me. To the skeptic, I have this to say, too late you may find you have made a mistake. Respectfully.

No. 42½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

A Precious Gift Destroyed, preservative.

A Person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing, by a simple remedy, will send a description of it free to any Person who applies to Nicholson 177 MacDougal st., New York. To the Deaf.

And Franc's shattered host withdrew

"Our Spanish barbs are fleet, beau sire, They'll mock you rushing tile: Not ten days jousts could tame their fire At thy command we ride.

explanation of this, it is said that cer a'n ill-natured persons have attributed the writer's suc-cess to the galantry of friendly critica and influen-tial friends. The senes of her story are laid in Philadelphia and India, and though allegorical, the

"Out With Mosby's Men," is a spirited ac-

four numbers of the Century.

It is observed by the Boston Post that there is at present a tremendous activity in the "would-be intellectual class" in that city. There is a positive run on the booksellers for Browning's works, Shelley s quoted as being buoyant, and the trade in anno tated editions of Shakspeare, for gregarious read-ing, is very lively. Many popular readers are clearing their throats, getting the creases out of their dress suits, and otherwife preparing themselves for a lupoetry and in fiction. The cynic declares that some young men and women of his acquaintance make a practice of hunting up geniuses on their own ac-count. Their method is, he says, to exp ore certain

The address which the British authors present ed to Mrs. Burnett ran as follows: "The undermen tioned men and women of letters desire to express to Mrs. Frances Hedgson-Burnett their appreciation of the great service they believe she has rendered to fightish authors by so strongly attracting public attention to the unsatisfactory condition of copyright law in England through her recent action a law to prevent the performance of an unauthorized dramatic version of 'Little Lord Fauntleroy.' They are of opinion that her spirited action has done much to strengthen the han ds of those who are striving to bring about legislative changes which shall give authors direct protection against all kinds of piracy, and they ask her to accept this address and the accompanying souvenir as an expres time when I was making my struggle, and had little cause to be sanguine about its results, I used to say to myself: "Well, if not I, then perhaps another." It seemed to me that if I failed my very fa'lure, calling public attention anew to an old wrong, might at progress even through failure would have been

To the Invalid. Existence without health is not a pleasure, but a rden. Many are sufferers today who would give call to be restored to health. Still they neglect so-called lesser troubles. Reetal diseases are very common, and by many regarded as productive of pain only and does not do any further harm. Piles

The business man who has for years suffered from piles and constipation finds his digestion impaired, his sleep unrefreshing, his nervous system un-hinged, his manhood impaired and unfitted generally to follow his avocation in life. He may think heisoverworked, he may take medicine for dyspepsia, torpid liver or anything else he imagines the matter, but none will do good, for he is the victim of a serious restal disease, which will, sooner or later, claim

Fine teeth are among the most precious gifts of nature. But it is easy to mar them, and that beyond redemption, with any one of the numberless abrasive and corrosive dentifrices sold. SOZODONT is the only reliable tooth

The fleur de lis was fading fast In Gallie banners broad, And faint grew Bayard's bugle blast Near Sessia's fatal for i;

Before the Spanish spear.
While roving black bands fiercer grew
And press'd both flank and rear.

The wearied knights approach the stream, Their anxious planees scan The ar-off waters' yellow gleam, When Bayard halts the van.

In faith an ambuscade I fear Lurks you dark wood within; And we may count the cost full dear Ere we the pussage win."

"Go forth, fair rita." quoth good Bayard, See that ye wary be. If any foes the bussage ghard, Bring quick the news to m."

No rause they made; with visors lower'd, They sped them on the way Trat winded to the rapid ford That ran three miles away.

My page, quick mount the courser white, My brother's Petronel; In yon dark grove abides the knight Peschara, greet n m well,

And say two scents of France now ride'. The cro sing place to scan.
And bid him mount the shock to bide
of Bayard's coming van."

Then, louting low, his message told— "Mount, sirs." Peschara cries; "We'll break a lance with Bayard bold And pluck the fleur de lis!

Sir rage, now take my wearied steed; Give me thy courser white: Today I trow full great is need Of charger fresh and wight.

My service to thy lady bear, I prithee greet her well, And say ere eventide she'll hear Good news of Petronel."

In haste the gallant squires to meet
Returning from the ford.
Spur, lackless youths, if you would greet
Again your anxious lord!

And now they thread the winding road.

"Now, by my faith," said good St. Ruth,

"And ye say well," quoth gay St. Paul;
"Bayard must perli know.
Richt through those spears we break or fall
To warn him of the foe."

Upon their mail of Milan steel
The lances shiv'ring crash The lances shiv'ring crash, Both in their saddles dizzy reel As through the foe they dash,

Peschara rolls in dust. And rising as they sped from view,
"God speed ye well!" he cries,
"If Bayard's spears are all like you
We'll pluck no fleur de lis,"

But as they sweep the eastle by Faint grows St. Paul's good steed. A lance's thrust hath entrance found And thro' the poitrel ress'd. He recls as from the gaping wound Hs blood is flowing last. Scarce are they by the castle wall,

The charger's race is o'er. He stumbled in a headlong fall And down the rider bore. "Pause not, St. Ruth." he cager said,
"But speed ye to Bayard,
And warn him of the ambuscade;
Leave me to Heaven's award."

"Woe is me!" quoth his comrade tried,
"With thee I fain would stay.
Alas, for France I still must ride,"
Then sped him on his way. From lattice high, Ruffne, the flerce, Beholds the luckless wight,

"Thy course full fleetly hast thou run Before fair ladie's eyes. Our safest donjeon hast thou won As valor's costly prize."

Then turn'd away, the foe to greet As seemeth gallant true. But as he turns what steed so fleet Comes bursting ou his view?

Beneath the eastle wall he halts, Where stands the vexed 'squire, Who lightly in the saddle vaults And mocks the ladic'ssire.

"Certes, the sign of old is good, A coarser white I see.

And though thy tongue is sharp and rude
Thy head is sweet to me."

"Now blessed be thy ruddy hair! Thrice bless'd the snow white steed; Of gallant deed the guerdon fair In direst hour of need."

His comrade gain'd, the gallant pair Soon reached the spears of France, And bade the Bayard quick prepare To brave the Spanish lance.

The men-at-arms all weary ride.
Nor scarce hold their array,
While breathless by the river-side,
The stricken Bayard lay. The good St. Ruth and gny St. Paul,

Gone is the castle of Rufine
It'sturre is proud and high,
Naught but its ruins gray I ween
Now greet the passer-by. Yet oft the peasants gather there And oft the tale recite, Of Rudne of the blood-red hair, And of the coarser white.

LEGEND OF THE WHITE HORSE.

"Sir knights, our wearied coursers reet, And scarce the spur obey, And well the studies lance may icel The labors of this day.

Yet two of you must forward ride And closely view the road. And scout along the river side Until you reach the ford.

Forth spurred two squires of fair Auvergne Prompt for a martial quest, Whose youthful hearts incessant burn To earn a knightly crest.

And now the half-way ground they gain Where stood the castle fair. Where dwelt the countess, proud and vain, Rufine of ruddy hair.

She, peering from her lattice high, Descried them as they pass'd— "Accursed French," fierce flash'd her eye, "This foray is your last."

Forth sped the page, nor drew the rein, Until he reached the wood. Where, tow'ring o'er Lis martial train, The bold Peschara stood.

Vaults into selle each eager knight, And forms in stern array; Peschara on the courser white Ten lances led away

Meanwhile the squires survey'd the pround. Each turn'd his courser's head. But as they turn'd a clashing sound Fill'd both their hearts with dread.

They saw the lances level'd low Beside each horseman's knee; Slight chance had they to bide a blow, And slighter chance to flee.

No Spanish jail for me, good sooth; I'd rather far be slain!"

Now, bending low, the spur they ply In full career advance. And dauntless shout the battle cry, "St. Denis, for fair France!"

St. Ruth o'erthrows one of the troop,
While by St. Paul's rude thrust
Hurl'd fiercely o'er the white steed scroup,

The parting steeds with spur they ply, And urge them to full speed,

And thus, in taunting tone she jeers:
"All hail, thou gallant knight!"

He rathful viewed the lattice high, But not a word he said, But not a word he said, And steadfast met her cruel eye, Her tresses gleaming red.

The snow-white coarser Petronel Comes fleeting like the wind, With loosen'd rein and empty selle! The foe spur far behind.

Low bowing, mockingly, he said: "Gramercy ladie fair, That I have seen thy queenly head Adorn'd with blood-red hair!"

"And ne'er will I the charm deny,
Whate'er my jeopardy.
If e'er a red-hair'd dame I spy,
A coarser white I'll see."

Then quick he plied the rowells keen, And dash'd along the road, While at her lattice, flerce Rufine In speechless anger glow'd.

Ah, shiver'd was full many a spear, And saddles emptied fast, Ere the banners of the chevalier The Sessia's ford had pass'dl

With knightly crests return. Each to his father's stately hall That stands in fair Auvergne. . . .

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We have determined to make the coming week. A TELLING ONE, and have worked with that aim in view—we have carefully gone through our Mammoth Stock, and marked down, MARKED DOWN, MARKED DOWN. We have too many goods—choice goods—in our Millinery Department. We have a fine assortment of Imported Felt Hats and Bonnets, extremely fine quality. We have a large line fine Silk Back Velvets and Trimmings, elegant Embroidered Velvet Crowns, Felt Embroidered Edgings and Crowns, Beaded Felt Crowns, etc., etc. High Novelties in everything, and we have CUTTHE PRICES IN HALF!

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All wool, and better than you can find elsewhere at MISCELLANEOUS \$4.50.

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We have 52 "Newport" Jacke's left, of the best quality. Our regular price was \$6. 80 beautiful trimmed Hats, stylish shapes, in felt and straw. No other house can offer them at less than \$3.50 each.

THIS WEEK \$3.25. 250 Melton and Beaver welted seam Jockey-Club lackets, tailor made. A marvelous bargain. \$4.50.

\$5 JACKETS. You cannot afford to miss the opportunity this week

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300 Children's School Cloaks, nicely made, sizes from 6 years to 14 years, at from \$2 to \$3,50! They will astonish you!?

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At \$1.65.

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These Pills fills want long squipt after but in vaise by These Pills fill a want long sought after, but in vain, by the public. They may be used alone or with other of the "Toposa" Reamedles. They are a mild and safe aperient laxative, regulate the functions of the LIVER, STOMACH and BOWELS, cure habitual costiveness and many ills originating from disordered digestion. In the treatment of MALARIAL FRUERS, DENGUE FRUER, etc., they will be found invaluable as an adjunct of the COEDIAL. At all Druggists at 25 cts. a vial.

Ewbank's "Topaz" Blood Pills. A Positive cure for Sergeula in all forms, Blood Taint, Containation of the Blood by Syphilitic tain to abuse of Mercurial Medicines, Syphilitic Cutantor abuse of Mercurial Medicines, Syphilitic Cutansous Applications, Blood Poison, Old Sores, etc. A vial for 50 cents goes as far as the bottled form of Blood medicines selling for two or three times their cost, 50 cents per vial fifty pills. All druggists. Ewbank's "Topaz" Ointment.

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This Ointeent is really Martelous in its effect when used as per directions gives with each bottle. The "Topaz" Ointment has cared cutaneous diseases which have resided all other remedies and buffled the skill of leading Physicians. Cures Eczema. Ringworm, Salt Reeul, Poschasis, Ladenes, Syrnillatic Cutaseous Disozers, Tine on Sorr Hear, Old Sorr, Robert Ulcers, GrantLates Eyz-Ling, and Dandburg. Price to cits per bottle. All Druggists. All genuine packages have this ao tograph. The lopaz Cinchona Cordial Co., Spertanburg, S.C., U.S.A. I. L. LYONS & Co., N. O., Sole Agents La., & Miss. For sale at wholesale and retail

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BILL ARP IN A GOOD HUMOR, AND WAITING FOR WINTER.

He Likes Winter-That is, He Likes Decen Cold Weather, Interspersed With Indian Summer-His Northern Letter.

The black gum leaves are turning red The sycamores are yellow,
Possums and simmons now are ripe
And may pops getting mellow.

The clouds are running at the nose The winds begin to shiver, By day we want more warmer clothes, By night we want more kiver.

I like winter-not six long months of snow and ice and howling winds but about three months of decent cold weather interspersed with Indian summer and spare ribs and homemade sausage and oysters and partridges. It is just cold enough here in north Georgia to brace a man up and make him step around lively. We have got the climate on our northern brethren and that is something their money cannot buy. If it would they would have had it all before now and been peddling it around like a patent medicine-Warner would have it bottled up and advertised, and be selling it back to us adulterated for a kidney cure. Our climate is the best harbinger of peace between the sections. They have got to come down here to enjoy it, and then they will mix up with our people and marry, and give us a cross that will harmonize things all round. I had a good long letter yesterday from an Ohio man, who says he had to come south a few years ago on business, and he felt like it was a risky business, but he found a kind welome and a good people and before he knew it fell in love with an Atlanta girl and married her. His kindred and friends were as much horrified as when a Gentile marries a Jew, but they soon got reconciled when they made her acquaintance. He says he is a republican because he was born and raised that way, but he talks up for the south, and there are a good many who would do the same thing if their bread and butter was not on the other side.
"The newspapers wave the bloody shirt and weep for the poor negro, and that keeps up the

"The newspapers wave the bloody shirt and weep for the poor negro, and that keeps up the bitterness and it looks like it will never stop. The wealthy people are most all republicans and their workmen must vote that way or be discharged. If I lived down south I would be a democrat, for the same reason that I am a republican up north. There is nothing at stake between the two parties except the offices and the spoils, and as I have no expectation of either, I prefer the party whose people I like best socially."

Now that man does not believe there is any peril to the south in the election of Harrison. He has inherited his politics just like he did his religion, and he can't change it. The floaters and vagabonds will change for a little money, but among respectable people it takes deep thought and moral courage to make a change. Beecher changed, and Conkling, and the Harpers, but with all their influence there were but a handful who changed end came over to Cleveland. The press and the pulpit, and the society are against it, and a common man is not going to butt against all these. From all accounts it looks like Cleveland's luck was in peril and the south may be set back where she was a few years ago, but there is no good sense in worrying about what we cannot help. It is mighty hard I know to take everything as it comes and be calm and serene. The good book says, "Fret not thyself because of evil-doers." That is good phylosophy, but the man who wrote it fretted a good deal himself. Moses fretted, and so did Solomon and Jeremiah. Abraham said, "Few and evil have been the days of the years of my pilgrimage." I expect he fretted a good deal. Preachers fret just like other people. Our preacher told us not long ago of an ancient king who called upon an old philosopher to give him a maxim or motto that would be a comfort in every affliction, and the old man wrote on a slip of paper: "Even this shall pass away."

And so days of the years of our the paper." "Even this shall pass away."

an ancient king who called upon an old philosopher to give him a maxim or motto that would be a comfort in every affliction, and the old man wrote on a slip of paper: "Even this shall pass away."

And so I am going to quit worrying about the election. Of course I want Mr. Cleveland elected for he is an honest and true man, but suppose he is not, I reckon the world will just roll on and so will this great government. If Harrison is elected it is nothing but a little fester and I'm not going to squeeze it before it is ripe. It will pass away of itself maybe. There are enough good people north and south to keep the train on the track. If the republicans get all the offices I reckon they will be satisfied. When they get in power and get to plundering the treasury in the good old way, they will be as sweet as sugar, and we will hear no more of the tariff nor of a war with Johnny Bull. What a "ridiculous muss" both parties have made of that tariff business. I thought that the democrats were going to do something wonderful in the way of a reform, but after the Mills bill was cut and trimmed and pruned down to suit everybody that was protected, the whole reduction was only from 47 down to 42 per cent. Only five per cent thing wasen't it? The democrats said to the farmers, "Oh we are going to do something big for you. We are going to cheapen everything that you have to buy." I thought that Rowland, who runs my farm, would get a pair of two-dollar blankets for a dollar and a quarter, and a dollar hat for fifty cents, and a pair of trace chains for a quarter and a good wagon for fifty dollars, but everything will be about the same, whether the Mills bill passes or not. The democratsstarted out in Mr. Cleveland's line as hold as a lion, but they took the back track, and now it is tweedle-dum and traced the and how the served the tenter of the contract of the contrac about the same, whether the Allis bill passes or not. The democrate started out in Mr. Cleveland's line as bold as a lion, but they took the back track, and now it is tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee, and how that surplus in the treasury is to be depleted and kept down nobody knows. The Mills bill won't do it. If they don't divide it out among the states I don't see how the money will ever get back to the people from whose pockets it was taken. I wish they would divide it out among the states every year. Then Georgia would get about five millions and we could send our children to school all the year round and pension every invalid soldier and soldiers' widow in the state and pay our taxes besides. The south is all right anyhow; she is coming to the front again in her material prosperity. Her towns and cities are building up wherever I go, and they can't build up without the country does. I was at Americus and Dawson and Lumpkin last week and was astonished at their progress. Within

Americus and Dawson and Lumpkin last week and was astonished at their progress. Within the last two years Americus has built waterworks and gasworks and an ice factory and two compresses and an oil mill and two railroads and nearly doubled her population. Colonel Hawkins has built a road 105 miles long in the old-fashioned way—built it on money subscribed and paid—built it for less than five thousand dollars a mile and equipped it. The energy and brain of one man did it, and it is as independent as the whole Terminal system. Dawson is improving, too, and the farmers of that section are doing better than ever before. Lands which five years ago were dull and stagnant at two dollurs an acre now sell readily at ten. I was amazed at what Captain John A. Cobb told me about the bagging trust. He is an extensive and prosperous farmer, and said that the farmers made more on bagging than anybody else. That when they sold their cotton at nine cents a pound they got twenty per cent more for the bagging than the passing than they read for

ton at nine cents a pound they got twenty per cent more for the bagging than they paid for it. Well, then, I don't see what they are making such a fuss about. I thought they were mighty nigh ruined, and the pine straw bagging was a desperate remedy and the last

resort.
But "even this shall pass away," and so let us not worry nor borrow trouble. Let us not cross the brigde before we get to it. Not long ago a little girl whose father lived by a creek heard her grandmother say with a sigh that her time was most out and she would very soon have to cross the River Jordan. Like a sweet little philosopher she said: "Well, never mind, grandma, I recken you will find a footlog there."

mind, grandma, I reckon you will find a footlog there."

There are hills and valleys and high mountains
and deep ravines, but geography says these
are not to be considered as marring its perfect
symmetry, for they are no more than the small
indentations upon the surface of an orange.
Peace of mind, and peace at home are bigger
things than the election of a president.

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JOE GRIGGS' PROPOSAL.

Joe Griggs was very fond of visiting the Halls. The Halls were a merry set, consisting of a motherly widow and four buxom daughters, as full of mischief as an egg is full of meat-Beckey, Marthy, Mahaly and Pos. The latter was only a pet name, for the youngest girl's real name was Jimima, after the old

lady.

The Halls lived in a double penned log house, with shed rooms in the rear and a log piazza in front. In summer the piazza was a avorite resort for such young men as came 'asparkin' " the Hall girls, and in winter one end of the big house was devoted to the same

One Sunday afternoon in the early winter Joe was seen cantering down the road in the direction of Mrs. Hall's, and all who saw him could not help but notice how elated he was. Did you ever see a vain young man admire his shadow? If you never have you may very readily catch one at it by a little observation. Watch a young fellow, especially if he is in love, and as he rides or walks along, you will see him casting furtive glances on the ground on the side where his shadow falls, and at each glance he will stiffen up, twist his mustache, or cock his hat at a littie more bening angle on his well combed head. He is looking into nature's convenient mirror, and studying attitude and profile. On the evening in question Joe was improving his

appearance by watching his shadow. Along the winding road, in and out among the tall pine trees, up the slopes and down through the hollows, Joe continued his way until the front piazza of Mrs. Hall's residence came in view, and then he spurred his steed into a sharp gallop, tightening the reins so that the arched neck of his charger might appear to better advantage.

Unfortunately for the tout ensemble of my story, this charger was a mare, and her name was Fan. Joe thought that Fan was the finest horse in the settlement. He would say:
"Dang my buttons of Fan ain't the beatinest

critter in the country. She don't kick ner balk ner shy, 'n' she kin rack, pace er trot, jist as yer like, 'n' then agin, she'll tote double." The latter quality was the crowning point of excellence, for Joe hoped to lead Pas Hall to the alter ere the violets bloomed, and having no wheeled vehicle except a lumbering cart, he must have some means of conveying his wife to meeting Sundays an when they went visiting. As Fan "toted double," she was the very thing of course. Joe could mount in the saddle, and then ride up beside a stump by means of which Pos could mount behind him. and with her plump little arm around his waist to keep from falling off, they would jog

along very nicely. All these things passed through Joe's mind as he ascended the long slope at a gallop. Several noisy dogs came flying to the gate as Joe came clattering up, but Mrs. Hall must

have been on the lookout, for she sallied forth and soon drove the disconcerted pack into the rear, and calling out:
"Git down, Joe, and come in, they haint

agwine to hurt ye," she walked back into the Joe rode up to a little group of pine sap lings that had been left near the gate for this same purpose, and dismounting he selected a stout looking one to which he secured Fan by the halter, not neglecting to cross the stirrups over the saddle so that Fan might not get her foot in the stirrup should she grow restive and begin stamping around.

Then he brushed off the stray hairs and

specks of dirt from his trousers, stamped his feet, cast one last furtive glance at his shadow, cleared his throat, looked up at the sky, pushed his hat a little more to one side, and then went striding up to the gate, as if he had been a deputy sheriff with a distress warrant in his pocket, and entered the yard. The gate banged loudly, and the bravest of the dogs under the house yelped as though somebody had struck him, which brought Mrs. Hall to the door.

"You, Pu-u-p! Laws-a-massy, what shell I do with them dogs? W'y, howdy, Jo-o-e!" she cried, winding up with that peculiar drawl on the ascending scale, which, with women, means that they are pleased to see the visitor.

"Howdy Aunt'Mima." Joe had got on such familiar terms with the family that he now called her "aunt," which was only a pre-liminary step to the more endearing title of 'mammy," which he would adopt so soon as 'pa'son had got through with me an' Pos." "How d'ye come on, Joe?"

well. Aunt 'Mima, to bleeged. How d'you come on?" "O, I'm well as common, Joe. Come in. The gals is all in that 'ere room. I 'spect you want to see them wuss'n me." "Hello," cried Joe, familiarly. "what aire

all you gais adoin' in here?"
"We haint adoin' noth'n' 'tall, Joe," said Becky. "Here, take a cheer," and she mischievously offered him a seat farthest from that part of the circle in which beamed his own particular flower.

A big fire glowed and cracked and blazed fitfully in the wide fireplace, and Joe settled himself for an evening's enjoyment. "Where'd you go yistiddy, Joe?" queried

Marthy. "No wher's but to the store."

"We heered 'bout you," put in Mahaly.
"What did ye hear?" asked Joe.

"Ax Pos," said Becky, "Ps'os a good chirch member 'n' she gits mighty down hearted when she hears 'bout you a hoss racin' en' a cuftin' up 'mong them 'ere Shiver boys." "What ye win ?" asked Marchy, as Joe flashed a startled glance in the direction of Pos, who seemed to be too deeply engrossed in

thought to heed the light chatter. "Look ahere, gals, ye're alus atryin' yer pranks to tease me. You know I did'n' run o race. I jist wanted to show Jack Shiver that my mare could out-trot his'n on a bend

road 'n' I showed 'im too." "How much did ye bet?" asked Mahaly. "Noth'n'. Never bet noth'n. I jist beat im the len'th o' Fan's tail, an'ye know Fan's

got a pow'ful long tail."

All the girls set up a titter at this, and Becky said, "Gals, le's go u' see 'f our sweethearts aire a comin," and she and Marthy and Mahaly bounced out of the room. Pos half rose, but Joe spoke so pleadingly:
"Miss Pos, please don't go 'way. I've got

ump'n' to tell ye," and she sat down again.

Joe hitched her chair over near her, cleared his throat, and absent-mindedly looked around for his shadow, but it had deserted him, so he ran his fingers through his hair, and, looking at the girl through the corner of his eye, he observed: "I'm afixin' up things mighty purty over vander."

No reply. Opening again, he said: "How'd you like to be a tarmer's wife, Miss

"Dunno," it came like the chirp of a bird. "Now, I bet you'd ruther merry one o' them furrin fellers what's got lots o' money,

"I don't bet," came the response, in a little louder tone. "That ain't what I axed ye, Miss Pos. axed ye 'bout them 'ere furrin fellers.' "I don't keer nothin' 'bout them furrin fel-

A little nearer the chair is hitched, and a big lump rises in Joe's throat; and he is compelled to try some other tack. "That's a mighty purty ring you've got on.

Lemme look at it," and he takes her hand in "Where'd ye git it?" "Sweetheart give it to me," she replied, raising her head and smiling slily.

fist a foolin' 'Course I'm a tellin' ye the truth. Reckin I'd tell you a story?"
"Dunno. You mought an' then ag'in you

"Aire you tellin' me the truth, or aire you

oughtn't. No tell'n' bout gals."
"Gals is better'n boys." "I know they is, but ther's some uv 'em mighty hard hearted."

"I know better." and he hitches up as close "Ef I wus to ax ye sump'n' right now, you'd say no?

"How d' you know?" "I jist guess so," and his head is very close to hers, and the supreme moment has come. Stealing his right arm steathily around her waist, he clasps her hand as he holds it out. "Will ye have me, Pos?"

Yes, she would have him. of course. That was exactly what she had been waiting for all long. Joe had crossed the rubicon now, and there was no telling where he would carry the war to if let alone, so we will leave him for a few minutes while we look after the girls. Outside the girls scampered around and talked a lot of nonsense, and finally got to

admiring Fan.
"Say, gals," exclaimed Becky, "hit's a gitting mos' dark, an' ye know mammy is powerful strict. She'll make Pos go to bed, and send Joe off 'n' 'bout 'n' hour. Le's have some fun. We'll take 'n tie Fan's tail to a saplin' right behind wher' she stan's, an' Joe'll be ter'bly

behind wher' she stan's, an' Joe'll be ter'bly s'prised w'en he gits up an' Fan won't go."

And so the plot was formed. Joe saw no more of the girls, and he was in such a state of eestacy when the old lady came in and told Pos it was bed time, that he could hardly restrain himself, and wanted to hug the old lady and call her "mammy," and tell her all about it right there. He was kept from any nonsense, however, by a solemn vow he had made to his sweetheart not to divulge the momentous secret to any one for a week.

"Ef ye do, now, ||'|| take it all back'n' won't have ye," she whispered, as Mrs. Hall came in.

"Come, go with me out to the gate," he

"Come, go with me out to the gate," he asked coaxingly, "I jest want to show ye how Fan kin rack down the road," and she went. Groping his way to where the mare stood, Joe fumbled around until he found the bridle. "Wo-a! ye drotted fool," as she stamped a little impatiently. "Wo-a! can't ye stan' still! Never min' I'll give ye' 'nough uv it fom here home."

Tom here home."
The halter is fastened, the stirrups unclasped, and with a bound Joe is in the sad-"Cluck! cluck!"

The mare starts forward and then goes back.

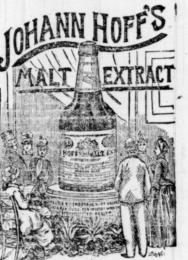
"G'long; wat's the matter with ye?"
Another start, and another failure, and "Clatter! Rattle! Slam!" Becky hiding behind a stack of shingles has been a little too curious, and "Rip! S-nort!" and the mare, frightened half to death, makes a forward surge, and the limber sappling knocks Joe's hat down over his eyes, and the mare goes flying down the road like something possessed, and Joe cursing the rival who clubbed him, at every jump. The mare starts forward and then goes

and Joe cursing die to.

every jump.

"Dang my buttons," he said to a friend who
lived over the river where he had gone courting. "Dang my buttons if I'd have ole Mis'
Hall's gal ef er head 'us togged in gold."

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More Than 1,000 New Cloaks

Opened Within the Past to Days

These added to our already immense lines gives us such a stock of CLOAKS as you cannot find elsewhere. These cloaks were purchased from a manufacturer direct. We cleaned up his Show Rooms-taking every sample he had.

KEELY COMPANY were ready to apply

He was ready to apply the knife!

-THE RESULT IS-Bargains For You!

Cloaks and Wraps KEELY CO Cloaks.

Wraps,

Bought at 50c on the dollar. Will be sold The whole Cloak stock marked to meet the A COMBINATION SALE OF CLOAKS

No old Cloaks. Every cloak in Keely Co.'s Stock

1s a Cloak of this year of our Lord! Will you need a Cloak or Wrap this winter If so Now is Your Chance

112 Ladies Cloth Newmarkets in all the new colors. Navy, green, stone, gobelin, ox blood \$9.75. 71 fancy braided Newmarkets with capes. Black, and blue, and hunter, and gobelin and stone. Your choice \$11.25, worth \$16.50. Broad Striped Newmarkets, bell sleeve ancy sleeves, angel sleeves, Dalmation sleeve no two alike; exclusive styles; gnaranteed \$13.25, selling by our neighbors at \$22.

All the new things in loose front Newmar kets at half the price asked elsewhere.

-A Special Drive In-Newmarkets! KEELY CO.

FOUND 382 Striped Imported Newmarkets. They were well worth \$10, the manufacturer closed them to us at \$4.624. Come early and take them for \$5 each.

Such an opportunity will not be met agai

en. Clothing for Boys

TE STOCK EVER SHOWN

ors, 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

ILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

n, Woolen & General Mill Supplies CHINERY and TOOLS

Fron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 73 and 75 BROAD ST.

we coal that is mined in the earth, we are ton, and when you buy from us you best Anthracite Egg and Nut Coal on

PLASTER PARIS, FIRE BRICK FIRE CLAY, CEMENTS, A STOVE FLUES!

ANTA. GA.

Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

ale and Retail.

JOHN ERSKINE.

WASHINGTON, Dr C .:

COR. SEVENTH AND E. STREETS.

ONLY

CLOTHIERS.

One Price.

ITEHALL STREET.

instituted the ONE m. We mark prices 1 PLAIN FIGURES! an be relied upon as LOWEST, consistent CLASS WORKMAN-ATERIAL.

to the facilities which kperience secure, WE FACTURERS AND PROFIT THE retailers necessarilly UFACTURER.

IANBROS

nnfacturing Clothiers,

Whitehall Street.

READ ALL THE CAMPAIGN NEWS Wired by Our Special Correspondents.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

This Paper Contains TWENTY PAGES. Second Part-9 to 20.

VOL. XXI.

20 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 4, 1888.

20 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

unobtainable elsewhere. They possess advantages which enable them to outdistance competitors.

Having a member of the firm resident in New York city, they have a representative on the spot where

He is backed by ample capital. He is a thorough dry goods man and is possessed of just the genius to make things go. Every pulsa-tion of the dry goods is noted, and every advantage is taken of drives

You Get Fresh Goods! You Receive Polite Attention! You Get a Bargain Every Day! KEELY COMPANY'S!

YCOMPA

THE RESULT OF THEIR THIRD RAID UPON NEW YORK!

VASTIN VARIETY:

BE PLACED ON SALE

---AT----

More Than 1,000 New Cloaks

Opened Within the Past 10 Days

These added to our already immense lines gives us such a stock of CLOAKS as you cannot find elsewhere. These cloaks were purchased from a manu-We cleaned up his Show Rooms—taking every sample he had.

KEELY COMPANY were ready to apply

He was ready to apply the knife!

-THE RESULT IS-Bargains For You!

---IN---

Cloaks and Wraps KEELY CO

Cloaks, Wraps,

Jackets Bought at 50c on the dollar. Will be sold

The whole Cloak stock marked to meet the A COMBINATION SALE OF CLOAKS Such an opportunity will not be met again No old Cloaks. Every cloak in

Keely Co.'s Stock

is a Cloak of this year of our Lord! Will you need a Cloak or Wrap this winter

Now is Your Chance

112 Ladies Cloth Newmarkets in all the new colors. Navy, green, stone, gobelin, ox blood 71 fancy braided Newmarkets with cape Black, and blue, and hunter, and gobelin and stone. Your choice \$11.25, worth \$16.50. Broad Striped Newmarkets, bell sleeves, fancy sleeves, angel sleeves, Dalmation sleeves, no two alike; exclusive styles; guaranteed. \$13.25, selling by our neighbors at \$22.

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-A Special Drive In-Newmarkets! KEELY CO.

FOUND 382 Striped Imported Newmarkets, They were well worth \$10, the manufacturer closed them to us at \$4.62½. Come early and take them for \$5 each. SPECIAL SALE

Misses' Cloaks

The entire line of samples of Messrs, Ger-schel & Sons, of New York.

This firm is at the head of the Child's cloak rade in America.

KEELY CO. have their samples! Every ge and every style will be placed on sale Monday.

KEELY CO. guarantee to give you the most stylish, the most extreme things in

Child's Cloaks

at the prices which are ordinarily asked f

Plush Cloaks!

KEELY CO.'S Plush Cloaks have lead his market this season. No wonder! For we are Headquarters for

Seal Plush! Alaska Plush!

Real Plush Wraps

Silk Faced Plush Goods are the most desirble garments. Now we have a few, very few, common Plush Jackets. We will sell them at \$7.50.

But good Plush Wrans are our strong point 112 Seal, genuine Seal Plush Jackets \$11.50. Satin lined, Seal trimmed, worth \$15 every-

Keely Company's \$13.50

Plush Jackets

It is said med!

It is said med! It is Seal tabbed!
It is real Seal Edged!
It is worth

Long Plush Sacques at KEEL! CO.'S a Specialty! \$16.75 will buy a 42 inch Seal Plush Sack worth \$25. \$24.75 buys this week the best Plush Sacque brought to this market.

12 Special Imported Seal Plush Sacques, 4 nones long, double quilted lined, worth \$60 At Keely Company's

Here is something in the way of real bargains, Monday morning: 2 cases of Allens & Cocheco standard calicoes 5c at KEELY CO.'S

DRESS GOODS We have provided the goods which have illed the wants of the Atlanta public.

All of this season has established for us a Dress Goods patronage unequaled. Here has been found the proper thing at the proper prices. The great demand upon our Dress loods department has created a necessity for

Entire Replenishment

8 Cents For Wool Filled Dress Goods! Brought 15 cents easily at first of the season, but we bought them cheap; you reap the ad-

vantage. 10 Cents Double Width Cashmere, all colors. 15 Cents

Drap D'Alma, worth 25c. 221 Cents Serges, Tricots, Flannels and Henriettas, any of which would be rich value for 40c.

40 Cents Real Hindoo wool suiting. This is all wool and silk! It is 46 inches wide! It is worth 70c regularly! It is limited in quantity, and to be sure that it reaches the consumer, we limit each purchaser to one dress length. By Saturday's express, one case double

18 Cents One job lot Gray and Brown Flannel Suitings, all wool, 17½ cents, worth 35c. Here is a remarkable thing:

ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE 13 DIFFERENT SHADES,

Cents Yard Have seen the same goods at \$1.00 last weel

KEELY COMPANY -ARE-

Determined to Give You Bargains!

82! Cents

Keely Company

OTHER BARGAIN 6 CASES CELEBRATED

4 CENTS YARD! Keely Company's This vest undyed. This vest is all wool. It is advertised all over Atlanta at \$1.10 and \$1.25. 75c for this vest or pants at KEELY CO.'S.

KEELY COMPANY

Have Sold the Flannel Trade this Season.

They were prepared for it! They are selling Flannels at less prices than are paid for them at wholesale usually.

Special Canton Flannels!

5c yard for Canton Flannels, worth 10c. 2 cases Bleached Canton Flannel, 10c yard Heavy twilled Gray Flannel 10c yard. All wool Red Shaker Flannel, 30c yard;

---MONDAY MORNING-

KEELY COMPANY

Wamsutta Muslin 9c yard, 10 yards to each sustomer, at KEELY CO.'S. Keely Company

Merino Underwear.

Ladi**e**s Merino Underwear.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests 50c. Ladies' Sanitary Jersey Ribbed Vests \$1.
This is a gem and is worth \$1.50. Lovely things in Jersey Goods, ALL WOOL, white, pink cardinal, blue, gray, natural, at

-AT-

The trade increases daily, but there are good easons for it. Child's white Merino vests and pants 10c For the finest French Henrietta imported.

These goods have been finding ready sale at \$1,25, but

Just opened a case of Misses' scarlet pants, all wool, all sizes, 50c; the garment worth \$1.

SPECIAL.—Infants' Cashmere ribbed. SPECIAL.—Infants' Cashmere ribbed vest 50c, 60c, 75c.

> KEELY CO. Opened on Saturday last 10 cases Ladies Underwear, vests and pants, all sizes, full fashioned, 35c; worth 50c. The prettiest full fashioned vests and pants, 50c; worth 75c.

-BUT THIS IS A MOST-Astounding Bargain.

Here is something which will delight you. Ladies' Natural Wool Vest.

KEELY COMPANY'S 75c and \$1

MEDICATED GARMENTS Surpass anything ever shown in this market.

Keely Company's headquarters for Under-wear, Infant's, Child's, Misses' and Ladies'. Equal attractions in Men's, Youth's and Boy's Underwear

At Keely Company's.

Received by Saturday's Express 39 Beaded Capes and Wraps!

The entire line of an importer's samples, no two alike. They were bought by us at half price, and will be sold in the same proportion. This is an opportunity you will not have again this season. Come Monday and secure first choice, as the supply is limited. To see them is to buy them. KEELY CO.'S.

KEELY CO.'S

Will sell you Fruit of the Loom Domestic 71 Plush and Volvet Department cents yard, 10 yards to the customer.

is busy always. There is life in it because the right stuff is represented and the right prices are asked.

KEELY COMPANY'S

60c Silk Plush! n all colors, is without a rival.

The better Plush at 75c is a gem. FOR \$1

The best 22 inch Silk Plush in the south. AND FOR \$1.50

The King of Silk Plushes! High priced houses are holding their Plus t \$2.50 per yard.

But KEELY CO. will continue

to sell you Bargains. Hence the

difference in prices.

Keely Co.'s

Good Gros Grains always go. Our Leader for Monday: Satin finish, al Silk Gros Grain 75c yard; worth \$1.25. 12 pieces Black Faille Francaise, just in. This popular goods at \$1 per yard. Can not be matched elsewhere under \$1.50 er yard Black Satin Rhadame at 90c a yard

At Keely Company's

Superb showing of French Novelty Suits hese goods were purchased by our New York artner at a bargain. They will be offered londay at two prices, \$9.75 and \$12.50. Not one of them is worth really less than \$22.50. There are only 21 of them. Come early and get your choice

AT KEELY CO.'S.

Are engaged in a legitimate busi-

This business was founded by a master-hand. To continue the policy of its

founder is the ambition of Keely Company. To do so, all of our time will be occupied by an effort to furnish

bargains-real live bargains! What is meant by bargains is

VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY! This week in our

Cleak and Dress Goods Departments

you ean, for 100 cents, obtain \$1.50 worth of goods at

KEELY COMPANY'S!

COMPANY'S Gent's Furnishing Department

The trade in this department, always satisfactory, has for the past few weeks been positively gratifying. The Imperial Shirt at 50c cannot be equaled n value.
The celebrated Diamond Shirt! at \$1 with-Men's overshirts beginning at 35c. Better Flannels Shirts 50c. Superb Double Breasted Overshirts, \$1, Regular life preservers at \$1.25. Gent's Fancy Flannel Shirts, at

Keely Company's, Are attracting the buyers all over the city.

CARDIGAN JACKETS! JERSEY COATS! REEFING JACKETSI

In bewildering variety, at Keely Company's.

Keely Company's Stock New Lambrequins

A SPECIAL THING IS

-AND-TABLE SCARFS!

These will be offered at half the price asked elsewhere.
Full stock table scarfs just opened. While we experiment with them, you get them at ridiculously low figures, at KEELY COMPANY'S.

KEELY CO.'S New Shoe Department

Over 200 cases of shoes in this week, all new, resh, desirable good shoes, comprising as fol-Ladies French kid button, with patent leather tips, a stylish dress shoe.
Ladies' Dongola kid button, extension soles, an elegant winter boot.
Ladies' kid and pebble goat common sense button boot.

Ladies' Paris kid opera button boot, a per-Ladies' Paris kid opera button boot, a per-fect beauty.

Ladies kid and pebble goat congress boot.

Ladies' kid and pebble goat front lace boot.
Old Ladies' Solid Comfort Shoes, every
shape and leather known to the trade.

All widths of shoes kept here from A to EE.
All peculiarities of toes and heels can be
found in this stock at KEELY CO.'S.

The Keely \$2 Kid and Pebble Goat Shoes are Ahead

of any Shoe known to the trade; they are much improved fit and wear like a \$3 Shoe. Kept in all sizes and widths.

The largest stock of

ZIEGLER BRO.'S

kept here in Ladies', Misses', Chrildren's, Men's, Boys' and Youths'.

Felt Slippers, house Slippers, Ruskins, etc. Call and see our Felt Slippers—a solid home fireside companion. Every one who has tried a pair are in high praise of them.

Misses and childrens school shoes.

Misses and childrens spring-heel shoes.

The most fastidious taste can be pleased here.

ere. Infants shoes in all the new shapes out, at

KEELY COMPANY'S.

CO.'S GREAT CLOAK AND DRESS GOODS SALE THIS WEEK!

Are prepared to offer you bargains

bargains are to be had.

in the New York market.

DESIRABLE IN QUALITY:

CORRECT IN STYLE:

THE STATE FAIR. EVERYTHING READY FOR ITS OPEN-

ING TOMORROW The Finest Exhibit Eyer Made-Large

Crowds Expected-A Fine Racing Pro-

gramme-Short Items of Interest. MACON, Ga., November 3 .- [Special.]-THE CONSTITUTION has taken great pleasure in pub-lishing very liberal notices about the state fair, which is highly appreciated by the manent, and though the paper has said much, still, in the language of the queen of Sheba, the half has not been told. That the fair, which opens in one more day, will be a grand success, there is not the slightest doubt. The bustle and activity at the park today was remarkable. President Northen and Secretary Nisbet say they have never seen anything like it. Hundreds of exhibitors were on the ground arranging county and individual displays, and are bending every energy to make the fair a great success. The like has never but once before been seen in Macon, and that was on the occasson of the great Huff fair. that was on the occasion of the great full lair. Exhibitors will work all day tomorrow getting displays in position so as to have everything in readiness by the opening hour on Monday morning, November 5. The arrival of horses and live stock today has been almost phenomenal. There has been a perfect rush of racing

and exhibition horses.

The poultry department will be one of the

and exhibition horses.

The poultry department will be one of the most attractive features of the great exhibition. There will be several thousand chickens on display, representing every breed of fancy and fine domestic fowl. Some of the birds are extremely handsome. Many of the chickens will be for sale and all who desire splendid fowls will thus have a fine opportunity of obtaining them.

The needlework department is filling up rapidly. Dr. Cary, of LaGrange, superintendent of this department, is indeed happy. He have has been managing this part of the business a long while, and never in his experience did he have as extensive and beautiful exhibits as now. The display will eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in the south. Entries are made from nearly every town in the state. Some exhibitors enter as many as fifty different articles, and some of them are of great beauty and exquisite finish. Floral hall, in which the needlework and all specimens of female handlwork will be displayed, will be the most attractive hall on the ground. It will be a grand bazaar of beauty and splendor.

There will be some very superior exhibits in the art department. Some of the works will be exceedingly fine, and the art gallery will be a very popular place with all those who love the fair and beautiful. Mr. Samuel Hape, of Atlanta, is superintendent of this department, assisted in capital style by Dr. Cary. There

nta, is superintendent of this department, ted in capital style by Dr. Cary. There be several college collections that will be

good shows in themselves.

The machinery display will also be good.
Quite a lot of machinery will be exhibited
from other states. There will be a number of from other states. There will be a number of models and patents that will be of interest to all who are interested in machinery. The gin display will be good, and the competition between the various gins will be exciting, and no doubt will be intently watched by the thousands of farmers expected to be in attendance. The fireworks for the grand pyrotechnic display, to be had on Wednesday night, will arrive tonight from New Orleans. This display will be conducted on a very extensive and liberal plan. No charge will be made to see the fireworks. They are furnished free simply as one of a great many capital drawing cards to one of a great many capital drawing cards to entertain and amuse the people. The display will occur in front of the Hotel Lanier, on

Mulberry street.

The preparations are completed for the mammeth free barbecue. This feast will be the most extensive spread ever served in Georgia. gh will be provided for twenty thousand e. Addresses will be delivered on barbepeople. Addresses will be delivered on barbe-cue day by several prominent speakers from different sections of the state. This will be the last issue of The Constitution prior to the opening day of the fair, so let everybody mark well what is here said about the great exhibition.

A RAILROAD CRASH.

Two Engines Collide on the Southwestern Railroad.

MACON, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—The albany passenger train due in Macon this norning at 2:40, did not arrive till 10:20, and the state of the sta morning at 2:40, did not arrive till 10:20, and among those who were seen to get off the train was Engineer Fort McAfee, assisted by Engi-peer Christian Farmer. Engineer McAfee

his right arm in a sling, soon a crowd gathered inquiring what was the matter. seems that Engineer McAfee left Macon light at 6:20, having the Albany pastrain in charge. Shortly after nine sky while running at a moderate rate of last night at 6:20, havi senger train in charge. o'clock, while running at a moderate rate of speed, about three miles beyond Americus, around a curve, his engine suddenly dashed into an engine coming from the direction of Smithville, in charge of Engineer Alf Vining, who had forgotten about the schedule of the down presenger or parkings. schedule of the down passenger, or perhaps thought he could make Americus before the thought he could make Americus before the passenger train left. The two engines came together with a fearful crash and were badly damaged. When Engineer McAfee saw the collision was inevitable, he leaped from his engine, fell upon his shoulder and dislocated it. Fireman Hamp Wood was slightly hurt in the face and Conductor Kemp considerably shaken up. No one was hurt on Vining's engine. The track has been cleared and all trains are running regularly.

MORTUARY REPORT.

Color, Sex, Name, Age and Disease of De Macon, Ga., November 3.-[Special.]-Sani-

ary Inspector Herrington renders the follow-ing mortuary report for the week ending today White males-James Freeman McGregor,

white males—James Freeman Alcoregor,
two months old, inantion.
White females—none.
Black males—Frank Battel, 35 years,
asthma; Willie Memphis, 5 years, disease unknown; Chitper Tompkins, 8 years, typhoid
malarial fever; Eugeno Yoder, 30 years, tuberculosis; Sandy Brown, 30 years, consumption.
Black females—Ella Smith, 6 years, interomathisia.

Total deaths—White males, 1; females, 0 red males, 5; females, 1. Grand total, Macon is in a fine sanitary condition and the general health of the city is good. There is no contagious diseases in town whatever, and several of the deaths the closing week among the negroes were due to carelessness and inattention on the part of themselves and rel-

CURBSTONE ECHOES.

Items of Interest Collected and Spicily Condensed.

Macon, Ga., November 3 .- [Special.]-Con-MACON, Cra., November 3. "Specials." Con-essman Blount has written to quite a number of e leading men in the counties of his district, re-nesting them to exert themselves to bring out a il vote on next Tuesday for the Cleveland and aurman electors, Exercion will be made to poil a revote in Bibb county, and the indications are at a good ballot will be cast.

Judge Gustin will convene Bibb superior court on Monlay and after impaneling the grand jury will adjourn court until Monday on account of the state fair. There are a number of important cases to be tried and the term will be quite interest. The many friends of Judge Mc Manus will

The sale of reserved seats to Bob Downing a "Virginius," on Monday night, commenced this toruing, and the indications are that there will be large and brilliant audience to greet the handome tragedian. He will play "Spattacus" on Tucsay night.

Alice Ganadic and Lula Hester were put ir Jests on the two women, who were employes at the hotel, it is said that a short time ago these same women were suspected of stealing quite a sum of money from Mrs. Jones.

wait the result of the injuries of a young son of Mrs. Faulk. A day or two ago, Hall struck Faulk in the head with a half of brick, knocking him down, and inflicted a wound from which he may die. The attack is said to have been unjustified Faulk is about ten years old and Hall 18, and very much larger. Another negro, Prince Hill, is held Mrs. R. W. D.

Mrs. B. W. Russell died last night at the home of her bushend on the Columbus road, near

this city. The remains were taken tonight to Bainbridge for interment. She died of congestive fever. Mr. Russell travels for Cohen & Co., and his many triends deeply sympathize with him in his sore bereavement. Mrs. Russell was a lady of love-brobspector.

Major John S. Bransford, of Nashville, the Major John S. Bransford, of Nashville, the owner of the Macon street railway, is determined to make some decided inprovements in the road and will give the line a thorough working and repair. He arrived yesterday from Nashville and will remain here during fair week, and perhaps longer, He expects his cars to do a large business next week and is here to keep things moving lively, A double track has been laid on Fourth street, between Mulberry and Walnut, in the past week or twoso as to expedite the moving of cars to and from the fair grounds.

All the courts were very quiet today. No business of interest whatever was transacted. On yesterday it e police did not make an arrest in the city for any kind of offense, big or little. There was not even a case of plain drunk. Macon is certainly in a very orderly condition. Not the scratch of a pen was made on the docket from Thursday midnight until Friday midnight.

Today Superintendent Zettler, of the Bibb county public schools, held the normal school for the country white and colored teachers. These normal schools are very instructive and full of in-terest. They also prove a good training school for all applicants for teachers' positions. The normal school is a special feature with the Bibb county public school system. All the Bibb public schools are in a fourishing condition.

Mr. L. Ripley has for some time been acting as recording clerk in the office of Judge Dan Adams, clerk of the superior court. In the primary election on Thursday for county offices, Mr. Ripley ran against Judge Adams for clerk, and Ripley was defeated. Therefore, today Mr. Ripley retired from the office. He will be succeeded by Mr. Willie Blount, who ran as deputy with Judge Adams.

Mr. Will. Lossey left today for Roston, where

Mr. Will Jossey left today for Boston, where he will join a theatrical company. Although quite a young man, Mr. Jossey is a fine comedian and will no doubt win quite a reputation on the stage. There are several applicants for the position of United States supervisors at the presidential elec-ion on Tuesday next, but Judge Speer has not yet made any appointments.

Today Mr. Tash Hodges, while at dinner, and a dispute with Mr. Bill Catlin, and struck him a severe lick in the head with a salt bottle, laying im out for a while. The funeral services of Mrs. John Bromley

were held today. Rector Powers, of St. Paul's church, officiated. It is now announced positively that the

It is rumored that a creditor's bill will be fled in the recent assignment case of D. Witkowski, he shoe jebber. Tonight postal clerks will go on trains Nos.

THE HEALING SHAFT.

Life at Hillman-Observations of a Visitor-The Invalid Chairs.

HILLMAN, Ga., November 3.- [Special.]-Hillman! all off for Hillman." "Dis wa "Hillman! all off for Hillman." "Dis way boss to de kerridge—check sah—yes, sah!" A neut four seated carriage drawn by a big, yellow horse and driven by a camel (Campbell) takes us to the handsome hotel on the hill, where Manager Brown meets us at the doer with a cordial welcome. On the way up the hill we pass a lively old gent with a double barrel shotgun, too intent on looking for squirrels to give us more than a passing glance. Many visitors? Well, no; but a mighty pleasant few, and a hostess who never tires of providing annusement for us, in fact has been especially sweet on us this week—the result of various candy pulling by the young folks. various candy pulling by the young folks.

various candy pulling by the young folks.

After dinner, and a glorious one, for the table is first-class and everything as near as a pin, we walk down a rustic pathway to the electric shaft, about three hundred yards. What kind of a place is it? Well, you enter from a handsome cottage with ample waiting rooms, and descend into a chamber about 15 feet ways to the healer of the country of the c square, the back side a wall formed of earth and stone, the other three sides of framework. There are three similar rooms, and here in various attitudes we find the health seekers. One would call it "a demnition moist, uncom fortably sort o' place" for a rheumatic, and yet, strange to say, no one is ever cold or catches cold from remaining therein. Most of the patients sit in chairs, leaning their heads against thems sit in chairs, leaning their heads against the moist wall. One, a stout old party from Massachusetts, sleeps hours at a time in this position, and has received much benefit therefrom. The lively old gent puts in an appearance here to see that his wife, a sweet-faced old lady, is comfortable, and tells us, "no squirrels yet; saw one, though, but the rascal knew L couldn't get over a log quickly. knew I couldn't get over a log quickly, winked his tail and ran out of sight, but three of us killed a yallar-hammer," and off he goes

of us killed a yanar-hammer, and on the goes again.

Generally the sufferer spends two to four hours a day in the shaft. The electric water is supplied by a pump in each room, is strengly mineral, and never fails to produce an enormous appetite-summer and winter the good work goes on. Last evening came in parties from Washington, D. C., and Birmingham, Ala. The hotel rooms are beautifully furnished, the farlor confaining a superb Stieff cabinet grand piano. Then are beautinary farmished, the partor containing a superb Stieff cabinet grandpiano. Then we have on each floor hot and cold baths, electric bells, in fact everything desirable for confort and pleasure, From practical demonstration we say come and be healed. ALEGRO.

NEWS FROM ALBANY.

Negroes Stealing Cotton-A Merchant Shot Down at His Door. ALBANY, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—A gang of negroes stole a bale of cotton from the plantation of Dr. C. P. Hartwell last night, and

rought it to an Albany warehouse. They were ollowed and arrested. followed and arrested.

M. W. Watkins, a prosperous merchant of Edison,
Calhoun county, while locking his store door at 11
o'clock last night, was shot down by an ambushed
assassin. A load of buckshot entered his breast,
and he died in a few minutes. There is no clue to

the nurderer.

The authorities of Alapaha, Herrien (Only, while hunting a burglar, who had robbed a house of a watch and other valuables, discovered nine-teen men gambling in the woods on the town outskirts. They were arrested, paid their fines, and

rera released.
The githouse, with six bales of cotton belonging o Major R. J. Bacon, at Baconton, Mitchell county, as burned down yesterday. The loss is fifteen undred dollars; insured. The well house caught re and burned up, the curbing burning down to be water's edge.

THE ATHENS FAIR.

Reunion of Cobb's Legion—Next Wednesday
is Atlanta Day.

ATHENS, Ga., November 2.—[Special.]—
The Northeast Georgia fair opens here next
Tuesday, and promises to be a grand success. The Northeast Georgia fair opens here next Tuesday, and promises to be a grand success. Many new and attractive features have been added and the show will be worth seeing. Cobb's Legion, one of the noblest band of sol-

Cook's Legion, one of the notiest band of soldiers in the confederate army, will hold a required not be a factor of the fair. Racing will be had every day and baseball and other sports are to be enjoyed. The most attractive part of the programme, however, is the day set apart as Atlanta day. This will be Wednesday, and on this day Hon. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, is expected to deliver an address, on the sail of the same of of th xpected to deliver an address on the tariff as it affects the south. The citizens of Athens are anxious that a large crowd attend from Athanta and feel confident that they will not

be disappointed.

A Place of Safety. Hamitton, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—Mr. Doyle, from Jacksonville, Fla., is preparing to build a beautiful residence on top of Pine mountain, on the Columbus and Rome railroad, near Summit, a way station on the railroad. He has already set out a fine lot of apple and peach trees. He will set out a large vineyard. Mr. Doyle says there are seven other gentlemen who will come up soon and buy lots near him, and will also build and set out orchards of the finest trees. This little galaxies

ville in winter, and will enjoy two fruit crops a year, and will be high above the yellow fever Harris County's Exhibit.

HAMILTON, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]— Ir. R. E. Fort, secretary of the Harris county fair, is traveling around over the county, get-ting together her exhibits to carry to the Chattahoochee valley exposition, and is succeeding finely, and if old Harris county don't get the prize she will be second. The products are very fine, and speak well for the many farmers that till her soil.

Wreck on the Branswick and Western, ALBANY, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—Up freight No. 5 on the Brunswick and Western regist No. 5 on the Brunswick and Western railroad, Conductor Pearson, was derailed near the junction this morning. Two cars were thrown off, one turned over. No one injured. All travel stopped for the day. This is the same train that was ditched at Acree a few days ago, and the same conductor. The wreck will not be cleared away until midnight.

Patent eyeglasses for three years. The patent spring aways is the same train that could be desired by the most exacting are all that could be desired by the most exacting are all that could be desired by the most exacting and walked to the stove to dry our feet. In five minutes we returned to our baggage and found the overcoat missing. A dirty street boy was seen to go out of the car with that was dirthed and found the overcoat missing. A dirty street boy was seen to go out of the car with the coat and that is the last of it so far as we are concerned.

REPELLING PICKETT'S CHARGES. A Card From Editor Perry, of the Cherokee

CANTON, Ga. November 3.—Editors Constitution: In your issue of October 31st I find the following in the report made of Rev. T. Pickett's speech at Lawrenceville on the day before: "He (Pickett) denounced Mr. Candler, Bill Findley, Johnson and Dunlap as liars, and stated that Ben Perry, of Cherokee, told him that Candler's money controlled the rediting of his paper in this came. Cherokee, told him that Candler's money controlled the politics of his paper in this campaign." I hardly deem it necessary to reply to this where I am known or my paper—the Cherokee Advance—is read, inasmuch as I have always been a democrat, and both my-Cherokee Advance—is read, inasmuch as I have always been a democrat, and both myself any my paper have always been loyal to the democratic party and supported its mominees in all elections without any pecuniary reward; therefore I consider it a duty that every citizen owes this government to support either the democratic or republican party, and with me and my paper it is a pleasure to support the democratic party and its platform and principles. This the Advance has done in years past and is doing today. The Advance fought and contended for the election of J. C. Clements against Dr. Felton when Cherokee was in the seventh district, and now that we are again in the ninth district it is considered a duty and privilege we owe to the democratic party that it support Hon. A. D. Candler and the principles he is so ably and faithfully contending for both while in congress and now upon the stump. The Advance has never received a cent nor the promise of a cent from Colonel Candler, or anyone else for what little it has done in this race in supporting the nominee of the democratic party of this district, nor I do not expect a cent. I do not, of course, know what Mr. Pickett said in his speech, whether he is correctly quoted above or not, but I do know and will say most emphatically, that I did not tell Mr. Pickett nor anybody else, that "Colonel Candler's money controlled the politics of my paper in this campaign. If I had done so I would surely have told a most egregious lie. I chacge nothing upon Mr. Pickett, for I do not know what he said—possibly he may have been misunderstood or misquoted. I leave to those who heard and know what he did say, and who may read this letter, to form their own eginions and and know what he did say, and who may read and know what he did say, and who may read this letter, to form their own opinions and conclusions. Inasmuch as Mr. Pickett is a minister of the gospel and a neighbor of mine I hope he did not say what he is charged with saying, but, if he did, then there is a wide difference of opinion between us on this matter. No one's money con-trols the politics of the Advance—its fealty to the democratic party alone controls it. It has never been found in any other rank and hence the necessity of any one's money is not required to secure its advocacy and support of democratic nominees and measures.

In justice to myself, the Advance, Colonel Candler, and the democratic party, I have written the above, so as to set right the report made of Mr. Pickett's speech by your Lawrenceville correspondent. Vours truly

renceville corre correspondent. Yours truly, BEN F. PERRY, Editor Advance. MR. GRAVES AT DALTON.

A Large Crowd Greets the Elector at Large

-A Novel Claim.
Ga., November 3.—[Special.] Hon. John Temple Graves, democratic candidate for elector at large, spoke at the city hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was introduced by Colonel I. E. Shumate, and spoke for nearly an hour. It was an able effort in behalf of democracy. He severely arraigned the republican party for its corruption while ne reputonean party for its corruption wante on power and contrasted with it the good re-ults of an honest democratic administration. Colonel Graves was attentively listened to hroughout and was enthusiastically applaudthroughout and was enthusiastically applauded on several occasions. Colonel Jesse A. Glenn, late candidate for governor, and now on the republican electoral ticket for this district, was boasting on the streets today that the democratic tickets, as printed, are not legal, the name of the state of Georgia not once appearing on them, and claims that there is no authority for the words "state at large." He announces it as his purpose to make an effort nnounces it as his purpose to make an effort to have the vote thrown out when it comes up for the count. This may be all bosh, but at the same time Chairman Berner should look

HEARING BOTH SIDES. The Colored People of Spalding at a Politi

cal Meeting.

GRIFFIN. Ga., November 3.—[Special.]-George S. Thomas, republican candidate for congress of this district, and C. C. Wimbush. George S. Inomas, republican candidate for congress of this district, and C. C. Wimbush, republican elector-at-large, spoke for four hours today to an audience of about two hundred. One-third of that number were white democrats. After Thomas and Wimbush finished, Solicitor-General Emmett Womack was called for and as he stepped out to address the crowd Thomas and others called but to the crowd to "Go down stairs, You have heard enough," in consequence of which most of the colored people left. A number stayed and were rewarded by hearing one of the finest campaign specches of the season, and a number of the colored voters were converted to democratic principles. Mr. Womack has done fine work throughout the district for the party.

Mr. N. M. Collier, representative-elect to the legislature, is lying dangerously ill with

"I knew it: I always said so: I knew he the legislature, is lying dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

Speaking at Carrollton Carrollton, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—Grimes and Mobley addressed our people today upon the issues of the campaign. H. H. Parks appeared and asked a division of time. Though not a candidate, he claimed to represent the prohibition elector, and was courteously allowed to speak, sandwiched between the other gentlemen. He and the radicals were ground together into powder.

The bank has begun business with fine prospects.

The Farmers' Alliance have opened their other houses, and its operations, in contrast with other stores, will rapidly answer the aspersions upon our business men, with which the people have been deluded for political pur-

Judge Harris held court four weeks, has fully recovered his health, and a failure to re-elect him would be regarded by our people as

A Match in Covington

COVINGTON, Ga., November 3 .- [Special.] Last night a spelling match occurred here between the young ladies of the Georgia Methodist Female college and the freshman class of Emory college. Dr. W. A. Candler conducted the exercises and gave out the words to be realled. There are thinked the conducted the exercises and gave out the words to be realled. spelled. There were thirty contestants or each side, and the condition of the contest was that the side which should misspell the least number of words during one hour devoted to the contest should be declared the victors. The contest resulted in favor of the freshmen who misspelled only (?) seven words, while the young ladies misspelled so enty-six words. The freshmen appeared to be quite proud of their success, but to the "lookers on in Vienna" it was apparently a victory without honor.

The Primary in Rockdale.

The Primary in Rockdale.

Conyers, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—In
the primary to day for county officers the following candidates were nominated: Sheriff, A.
D. McDonaid; ordinary, O. Seamans; clerk,
B. F. Carr; treasurer, W. Clotfelter; collector,
Daniel Murdock; receiver, Robert Hudson;
coroner, G. W. Oaks; surveyor, T. D. O.
Kelly.

The National Exposition.

of eight families will spend their summers out on the mountain, and will return to Jackson-Augusta, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—
All day today and late into the night the decorators have been at work on the stores and offices on the principal thoroughfares, draping offices on the principal thoroughfares, draping bunting and spreading innumerable streamers to the wind. The Commercial club is lighted by numerous Chinese lanterns among decorations. The opening day will be a holiday throughout the city. Hon. J. C. C. Black will make the opening address. Cappa's band reaches here Wednesday.

The New York Herald and New York World have both wired that they will have World have both wired that they will have staff correspondents here during the exposi-

Eminent Authority.

HENDERSON, Texas, January 29, 1887.
This is to certify that I have been wearing Hawkes's
Patent eyeglasses for three years. The patent spring
I consider the best device for a nose-glass I ever

YELLOW FEVER NEWS.

Decatur and New Decatur in Need of Sup-plies for the Suffering Poor. The following letter addressed to Major Gordon, now in this city, is cordially published as giving confirmation as to the situation and necessities of the poor in these places:

New Decatur, Ala., November 1, 1888— Major E. C. Gordon, President, Etc., Atlanta' Ga.: Dear Sir—We write you to ask that you wil end your aid in the matter of securing contribu tions for the relief of our needy people. Quarantions for the relief of our needy people. Quarantined against by all other places, trains not stopping here at all, no provisions in town, and if the place were full, hundreds of our people are without money with which to purchase. Knowing as you do the class of people who constitute our population at present, a large proportion of them dependent, upon their daily labor for their subtion at present, a large proportion of them dependent upon their dally labor for their substance, and that they have been without work for about seven weeks, and under the most favorable circumstances it must be two or three weeks longer before they obtain employment, you will readily see that their enforced ideness can but bring them great hardship and suffering. We do not need a great amount of supplies or money, but we must have some. We need meal, meat, flour, sugar and coffee, with crackers, rice and fruits for the sick; also coal.

It might be well to say to you that the mayors and relief committees of both Decatur and New Decatur are working in perfect accord, and any contributions forwarded will be equitably distributed between the suffering of both towns.

Contributions should be forwarded to John S. Reed, chairman relief committee.

Any contributions left at The Constitution office, or provisions or supplies of any kind reported to Mickleavers. & McClendy Record.

office, or provisions or supplies of any kind re-ported to Mickleberry & McClendon, Broad street, will be promptly forwarded.

Two New Cases in Decatur.

DECATUR, Ala., November 3 .- Two new rellow fever cases in the last 24 hours, both olored nurses.
[Signed] JEROME COCHRAN, M. D.

State Health Officer
Cheering News From Enterprise. Washington, November 3 .- Dr. Martin reorts to the surgeon-general of the marine hospital rvice from Gainesville. Fla., that there were four new cases of yellow fever there yesterday, three of which were colored and one white. From Enter-prise, Fla., Dr. Hartigan reports two new cases and the others doing well, with the disease apparently

under control.

The report comes from Biloxi, Miss, through Dr. Carter, that the bark "Biagino," left that place yesterday for Pensacola, without a bill of health. The Pensacola authorities have been notified.

Dr. Porter, at Jacksonville, has suggested that a detective be appointed as inspector of trains at Baldwin, west of Jacksonville, and the suggestion will be carried into effect.

Judge Stewart in Douglasville.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., November 3.—[Special.] Hon. John D. Stewart, democratic candidate for congress from this, the fifth, district, came over here to look after his interest last night. over here to look after his interest last night. He was met at the depot by the Douglasville brass band, who made their first appearance in their elegant new uniforms, and was escorted to the McLarty house, where a large crowd had gathered to meet him. Ringing impromptu speeches were made by Judge Stewart, Colonel J. S. James, Judge R. A. Massey and Hon. E. H. Camp. This afternoon Judge Stewart addressed a large crowd in the courthouse.

Brooks Superior Court.

QUITMAN, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—Brooks county superior court will convene Monday. Fully half the lawyers will be absent on business; so Judge Hansell has announced his intention of hearing motions and adjourning court till some time in December. Seven murder cases will be sounded at that time. Hon. W. S. Humphreys, our representative leaves Quitmen formers of a them. ative, leaves Quitman tomorrow for Atlanta. "UNCLE JOHN."

A Funny Story of a Funny Old Man-He "Knew He'd Go to Heaven."

From the Eastman, Ga., Times, Years ago, when the writer first n the wiregrass region, and the Central railroad had no rival in south Georgia, and towns were had no rival in south Georgia, and towns were very few, very small and far between in this section, there lived in one of the wiregrass counties an old man by the name of John Discon, familiarly known to himself and neighbors as "Uncle John." Now, Uncle John was a plain, uneducated farmer, who made plenty to eat, but loved his bottle. About ten miles from his home was a cross-roads herroon. from his home was a cross-roads barroom

where the old man would go about twice a year and have a week's spree.

An enterprising citizen living down on the Ohoopie decided to locate at the cross-reads

quize:
"I knew it; I always said so; I knew he never did anybody any harm; I knew Uncle John would go to heaven when he died; he never dene anything wrong when he lived down there, except to take a little too much at Len Bolts, seems anything who had been bolts. never dene anything wrong when he lived down there, except to take a little too much at Ben Bolt's grocery sometimes; didn't mean any harm by that, though. "But Uncle John don't remember anything about dying—last thing that he remembers was goin' down to Ben's to get a little somethin' to drink." Catching sight of the flowers on the wall, he remarked: "Say, you've got some mity purry maypops up here; they blossom heap sooner than ourn, too. Do you keep anything to drink up here? Uncle John's mity dry. Just let me out to get a little drink and I'll come rite back; I swear I won't run away, and I'll let me out to get a little drink and I'll come rite back; I swear I won't run away, and I'll get Ben Bolt to come back with me; Ben's a mity clever fellow, and I know you'll like him when you get acquainted with him."

This was just a little too much for the boys, and they couldn't hold in any longer. After that, if you wanted a fight, just mention may-pops to Uncle John and you would get it.

A Horned Snake.

From the Cuthber: Enterprise and Appeal.

Mr. L. A. Duggan found and killed, on his place near town last week, a real horned snake. place near town last week, a real horned snake. We have often heard of such reptiles, but hever saw one nor had any proof of their existence until last Saturday, when Mr. Duggan brought into our office the horn of the one he had killed. The snake, he said, was about had killed. The snake, he said, was about two feet long, and was very pretty, having a broad brown stripe upon its back, and small black stripes upon each side, extending from head to tail. Its shape was somewhat differ-ent from other snakes, in that its tail was blunt, and did not taper nicely to a point; and its head was more like that of the striped liz-ard or "racer." The horn was an elongation and or Tacer. The born was an elongation of the tail, similar to the rattles of the rattle-snake, is about two inches long, and is sufficiently hard and pointed to pendrate soft substances. The snake seemed perfectly innocent, and made no effort to fight either with its mouth or horn when it was a proached. The end of the tail with the ho upon it has been put in alcohol for preservation by Mr. Duggan.

Valuable Canines.

Valuable Canines.

From the Athens, Ga., Chronicle.

Some people seem to doubt the statement made in Tuesday's paper that a gentleman in this city refused \$400 for a dog, and look upon the matter as a newspaper yarn.

There was a little inaccuracy in the statement, for the gentleman was offered \$500 instead of \$400. The offer cause from Harrishyar Bons. \$400. The offer came from Harrisburg, Penn.

\$400. The offer came from Harrisburg, Penn. The gentleman in question will not sell for less than \$700, and we believe he will get that, for there is not a finer dog in the country than "Can-Can."

Few people have any idea of the money made and lost in the traffic in dogs. Only last year a prominent dog fancier of Athens lost \$750 by the death of nine dogs from distemper. We believe the finest dogs in the south are to be found right here in Athens. At least, there is a great demand for them, and they bring fine prices.

Now is the Time to Subscribe

The editor of this paper warns the travelling public about leaving their baggage on trains alone. Just before the trains left Atlanta Thursday night, we placed our valise and

& FROHSIN'S

43 WHITEHALL STREET

≪Great Sale at Reduced Prices⊳ CONTINUED.

GLOVES ! HOSIERVI

50 dozen Ladies' all wool Cashmere Gloves, n black and colors, 15c. 75 dozen Ladies' fine Cashmere Gloves, samples of several of the largest importing houses worth 40 to 75c.; your choice this week, at 25c

At 50c a pair we will sell this week, at 20c a pair.

At 50c a pair we will sell this week, a 5-button scolloped top Kid Glove, with silk embroidered back, worth 75c.

Our Kid Gloves at 75c are equal to any \$1 glove sold in this city. We guarantee and f every pair.

28 dozen very fine quality real French Kid
Gloves, with narrow or wide embroidery work
\$1.50 a pair; this week's price only \$1.

Men's Casnmere Gioves, 25c.
Men's lined and fur top Gloves, from 50c up.
34 dozen Men's real French Kid Gloves 75c
pair; worth \$1.25.
15 dozen Boys' fur top Gloves, 50c a pair.
45 dozen Children's Wool Mittens, 10c a

Men's Cashmere Gloves, 25c.

UNDERWEAR! FOR MEN, LADIES AND CHILDREN

Owing to the great reductions in prices of Underwear our sales last week in this department have been unprecedented. This week we will continue low prices besides having added many new attractions, and intend to do the bulk of the underwear trade in Atlanta. At 15c Children's Merino Vests and Pants

orth 20c. At 221c Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers worth 40c. At 25c Ladies' Merino Vests and Pants; At 33c Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests; worth 50c At 65c Ladies' all wool Jersey Vests; worth At 68c Ladies' medicated all wool Vests

worth \$1. At 42½c Men's mixed camel hair Shirts and Drawers; worth 75c.
At 45c Men's all wool scarlet Shirts and
Drawers; worth 65c.
At 68c Men's medicated scarlet wool Shirts; worth \$1. At 75c Men's natural wool Shirts and Draw

ers; worth \$1.25.

At 35c Ladies' Merino Vests; worth 50c.

At 70c Ladies' white lamb's wool Vests; At \$1 Ladies' all wool Jersey Vests; worth At 75c job in Ladies' all wool pants; worth \$1.50.

SHAWLS AND JERSEYS, SHAWLS AND JERSEYS,

45 large size all wool Cashmere Shawls worth \$1.50, at \$1. 15 dozen all wool Jerseys, 85c each; worth At 15c each 40 dozen Toboggan Cans, cheap At 25c each 35c hand knitted Toboggan;

At 7c Ladies' black or solid colored Hose. At 7c Children's heavy ribbed Hose. At 7c Men's gray mixed samless Hose. At 10c Ladies' and Children's fast black ribbed Hose with solid white foot.

ribbed Hose with solid white foot.

At 10c Children's regular made seamless ribbed Hose, worth 20c.

At 10c Infant's seamless wool Hose.

At 12½c Ladies' seamless Balbriggan Hose.

At 12½c Gents' full regular made Half Hose, solid colors or fancy striped, cost 25c.

At 15c Ladies' plain or ingrain ribbed Hose, worth 25c.

At 15c Children's ribbed Hose, worth 25c. At 20c Ladies' Oxford mixed Hose, cost 3c. At 20c Men's all wool seamless Half Hose At 25c Ladies' and Children's full regular made cashmere wool Hose.
At 30c Ladies' fast black Hose, warranted not to fade or stain.

At 35c one lot Ladies' fancy striped Hose, worth 50 to 75c.

orth 50 to 75c. Infants' all wool seamless Hose, 10c a pair. Infants 50c Cashmere Hose, at 25c.
50 dozen Children's all wool Hose, all sizes, Ladies' all wool Hose from 15c up.
75c Ladies' fine French Cashmere Hese, this

You Laddes the French Country 121c.
Men's wool Shaker Socks only 121c.
Men's all wool Socks 20c, worth 40c.
35 dozon Cartwrights & Warner's celebrated
English Merino wool Hose, worth 75c a pair, will go this week at 40c.

Handkerchiefs.

85 dozen Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchies with colored borders, only 4c each, worth 10c, 63 dozen Ladies' pure linen, white or printed border Handkerchiefs, 10c. and dozen Ladies' sneer, all linen, embroid-ered Handkerchie's, 25c, worth 50c.

One lot Gents' all linen, tape border hand-kerchiefs, 10c, worth 20c.

One lot Gents' hemstitched Handkerchiefs, best value in the city, at 10, 15 and 20c.

CORSETS !

white, drab and tan, at 45c each 34 dozen French woven Corset, \$1 quality; this week at 75c. 13 dozen long waist "Common Sense Corsets" at \$1; worth \$1.25. 30 dozen Lotta Bustles, 25c size at 15c, 36

size at 20c. Wire Bustles at 5c each

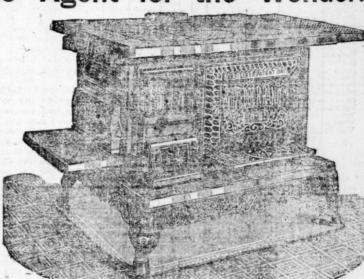
Balmoral Skirts.

Skirts-manufacturers' samples-bought 33 per cent under market value; will be sold in the same proportion.

45 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with paragor frame and natural handle, \$1.50; the same with gold caps, \$1.75.

A Revolution in Cook Stoves! WOOD, THE GREAT STOVIER,

Is Agent for the Wonderful



≪GAUZE -:- DOOR -:- RANGED

Call at 87 Whitehall and examine the merits of this truly wonderful During the past twelve months I have sold 400 of these wonderful

Ranges to many of our best citizens. Guaranteed to bake quicker and with less fuel than anything on the market. You can broil inside the Ask your neighbor about it

cii. Tisk your neight	oor about it.	
Remember	Wood	Remember
I take	Wood	I take
Your	The	Your
Old Stove	The	Old Stove
In part	Great	In part
Payment	Great	Payment
for a	Great	for a
Wonderful	Stovier	Wonderful
Gauze Door	Stovier	Gauze Door
Range	Stovier	Range
This is no more "trick of trad.	all but a fair comore meanasition	Ast mountables who has b

This is no mere "trick of trade" but a fair, square proposition. Ask your neighbor. She has been benefitted by using a Gauge Door Range. Hear what our friends say:

"I like the Gauge Door Range very much."—Rev. Warren Candler, Oxford, Ga.

"I am glad to have an opportunity of testifying my apprecaition of the wonderful Gauge Door Range."—Mrs. J. Hirschberg, 169 Rausson street.

"The Range purchased of you gives perfect satisfaction in every respect."—Mrs. J. S. Pemberton, Na. 1 Washington street.

"I have used your Wire Gauge Door Range with perfect satisfaction for some time. No better range made."—Mrs. Clarence Angler, 15 Capitol place.

"I have used your Wire Gauze Door Range with perfect satisfaction for some time. No better image."—Mrs. Clarence Angier, 15 Capitol place.
"I am pleased with the Gauze Door Range recently purchased of you. It does all you claim for it."—Mrs. W. A. Haygood, Capitol avenue and Fair street.
"The Range has given perfect satisfaction. My cook has been sick for the past three weeks and I have given it a fair personal test."—Mr. W. B. Burke, 49 W. Cain.
"The range bakes nicely and gives perfect atsisfaction."—Mrs. Judge John D. Cunningham.
"I like the Gauze Door Range very much."—Mrs. H. V. Sevier, Oak street, West End.
"I am well pleased with the Gauze Door Range. The gauze door is a great improvement for baking roasting and broiling purposes."—Mrs. George S. Thomas, Capitol avenue.
"You are at perfect liberty to use my name to any expression of praise in regard to your wonderful Gauss Door Range. I am delighted with it, and will gladly indorse anything you may want to say."—Mrs. John T. Stocks, 30 Ivy street. Tour are a perfect of the Course of the Cour Yong street.
"The range gives perfect satisfaction. I find the Gauze Door a decided improvement over the style."—Mrs. A. J. Walker, 19 West Baker street.

style."—Mrs. A. J. Walker, 19 West Baker street.

"I have used the Gauze Door Range for some time. It has no equal. It is in every particular THE RANGE."—Mrs. J. R. Barford, 20 Davis street.

"After four months use I find the Gauze Door Range uses less fuel than any stove I have ever tried."—Mrs. V. H. Perryman, 177 West Hunter.

"The best Range I ever saw."—Mr. T. L. Johnson, No. 1 Marietta street.

Is this enough testimony? If not, call at my store and I will give you the names of 400 of our ball citizens who are using this wonderful Range. Come and see it. Try it. Buy it.

W. J. WOOD, THE GREAT STOVIER 94 Broad St. 87 Whitehall St. Catalogues sent by mail on application. Mall inquiries promptly answered.

TALK THAT TELLS.

CHAIRMAN BRICE ON THE POLITI-CAL OUTLOOK.

DEMOCRACY WILL CERTAINLY WIN.

How He Figures It Out-New York and sions in New York City.

pondence.]-The campaign is virtually closed, and the next and final move of the two great armies is the struggle at the ballot

The two headquarters have presented scenes of remarkable activity all through the day, and the well known leaders in charge of each have been in constant conference since early this morning. The final orders have been issued. The generals have brought the two armies together, and the contest from now on is a hand-to-hand struggle between the contending forces.

Chairman Calvin S. Brice has been the busiest man in New York today. Telegrams from all parts of the country have been showered on his desk from early morning, and the wonderful executive ability of the man has been tested to its full capacity. And, as Senator Gorman said to me tonight, he has demonstrated a capacity which should entitle him to the deepes gratitude of the democracy. Prominent party leaders have thronged his office throughout the day and to each he has spoken words of advice or direction on which will depend thousands of votes.

The stronger the pressure brought to bear on him, the cooler he seemed to become and the firmness of the man has shown to the greatest advantage, acording to the demand made upon it.

Chairman Brice Talks. Thanks to his appreciation of THE CON-STITUTION, I have been extended unusual facilities today in watching the work of the committee, and the interview following expresses the situation as it appears tonight at

the democratic headquarters: "In the first place," said Mr. Brice, "it has not been my custom to talk for publication during the campaign, but now that we are ready for the battle, I see no reason why I should not say to the readers of THE CON STITUTION that victory is ours and that the committee is thoroughly satisfied at the outlook."

"What," I asked, "do you estimate as certain democratic states?"

States Surely Democratic Pencil in hand the chairman of the com mittee proceeded to figure, and while doing

"We will carry New York by 15,000: New Jersey by between 4,000 and 5,000; Connecticut by 2,500 and Indiana by

"How about Michigan, Illinois, California and Minnesota?" "We do not count on any of them, but would not be surprised to see them go dem-

ocratic. The democrats of California advise us that they will carry the state and likewise with Illinois. In Minnesota they are confident, and in Michigan the republicans have been forced to the most desperate straits to hold the state. A cabinet portfolio has been held out to Governor Alger, and Jim McMillen is slated for the senate: and thus these two most effective republican leaders of Michigan may succeed in stemming the democratic tide in that state, through their local influence and the bount ful use of money, most of which Alger will

be expected to furnish." This is the official estimate of Chairman

12 Total. DOUBTFUL BUT PROBA

Thus the committee confidently estimate Cleveland's vote in the electoral college to b the same as that received four years ago. has strong hopes, however, that it will be

The Tariff Issue. "What effect," I asked Mr. Brice, "has the tariff question had on the campaign?" "It has afforded the republicans a screen from which to attack us, but the people realize the importance of the issue, and will not be

Senator Gorman, who will share with Mr Brice the honor of victory, if victory it be-and it certainly looks that way-talks very much the same as Mr. Brice. He is enthus astic in his praise of the management of M national committee he has never seen a can paign as admirably directed. Mr. Brice, who a many times a millionaire, has contributed with unbounded liberality to the campaign fund, but not even the committee knows the extent to which he has drawn on his own re Sources. He has certainly contributed more than anybody else, many times more, and it i said that his contribution goes up into the hundred theorem.

Putting Up Their Money. The betting tonight is decidedly spirited, and it seems that Harrison stock has a slight ly strengthening tendency, though the odd ere decidedly for Cleveland. The republican parade this afternoon was

an immense affair, and had the effect of steadying the republican pulse, but tonight's mon ter democratic procession, which was reviewed by Governor Hill, had a somewha chilling effect upon the republican arde aroused in the afternoon. The enthusiass over the afternoon turnout of the republican Is the cause of the slight rise in Harrison's fa vor. But the demonstration of the dem has more than counteracted the effect. It

75,000 DEMOCRATS WERE IN LINE tonight and the republicans claim 50,000 for their line. Chairman Quay said tonight tha he had no doubt as to the result and laugh the idea of either Michigan, Minnesota, Illi ds or California going democratic. He clai New York by more than ten thousand, and th republican committee counts on Indiana and Connecticut by approximately the same major ties as the democrats claim for them. New Jersey, gallant as of old and stauncher than ever in its allegiance to the democracy, ha been practically abandoned by the republicans The wonderful confidence of both sides and the narrowness of their margins, indicates the

closeness of the contest. The Democratic Demonstration. MIDNIGHT .- New York city is aflame with

democratic enthusiasm. For five hours the

FROHSIN'S

HITEHALL STREET

le at Reduced Prices NTINUED.

ES !HOSIERY!

re Gloves, sar weekla 5-button At 12 Ladies' seamless Balbriggan Hose. At 12 Gents' full regular made Half Hose, equal to any S At 15c Ladies' plain or ingrain ribbed Hose,

At 15c Children's ribbed Hose, worth 25c.
At 20c Ladies' Oxford mixed Hose, cost 35c.
At 20c Men's all wool seamless Half Hose
At 25c Ladies' and Children's full regular
made cashmere wool Hose.
At 30c Ladies' fast black Hose, warranted al French Kid

s, 50c a pair. Mittens, 10c

D CHILDREN

and Drawers sts and Pants Il wool Vests

hair Shirts and rlet Shirts and let wool Shirts hirts and Dray y Vests; worth

ol pants; worth ERSEYS.

Se each; worth the same proportion.

45 Gloria Silk Unbrellas, with paragon frame and natural handle, \$1.50; the same with gold caps, \$1.75. itted Toboggan

At 35c one lot Ladies' fancy striped Hose,

forth 50 to 75c.

Infants' all wool seamless Hose, 10c 'a pair.

Infants 50c Cashmere Hose, at 25c.

50 dozen Children's all wool Hose, all sizes,

5c pair, worth 25c.

Ladies' all wool Hose from 15c up.

75c Ladies' fine French Cashmere Hose, this

wool Shaker Socks only 121c.

Handkerchiefs.

ith colored borders, only 4c each, worth 10c, 63 dozen Ladies' pure linen, white or printed order Handkerchiefs, 10c.

border Handkerchiefs, 10c.

48 dozen Ladies' sheer, all linen, embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c, worth 50c.

One lot Gents' all linen, tape border handekerchiefs, 10c, worth 20c.

One lot Gents' hemstitched Handkerchiefs,

SPECIAL .- 50 dozen R. & G. Corsets, in

SPECIAL.—50 dozen R. & G. Corsets, in white, drab and tan, at 45c each.

34 dozen French woven Corset, \$1 quality; this week at 75c.

13 dozen long waist "Common Sense Corsets" at \$1; worth \$1.25,

30 dozen Lotta Bustles, 25c size at 15c, 35o size at 20c. Wire Bustles at 5c each.

Balmoral Skirts.

Skirts—manufacturers' samples—bought 33 per cent under market value; wiil be sold in

RANGE

Remember

Your

Old Stove

In part

Payment

for a

Wonderful

Gauze Door

I take

nall and examine the merits of this truly wonderful

welve months I have sold 400 of these wonderful

tr best citizens. Guaranteed to bake quicker and

ything on the market. You can broil inside the

abor about it

Wood

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est value in the city, at 10, 15 and 20

JUNDE 19 !

tion in Cook Stoves!

for the Wonderful

HE GREAT STOVIER,

fen's all wool Socks 20c, worth 40c. 5 dozen Cartwrights & Warner's celebrated glish Merino wool Hose, worth 75c a pair,

charge of each have been in constant conference since early this morning. The final At 7c Ladies' black or solid colored Hose, At 7c Children's heavy ribbed Hose, At 7c Men's gray mixed seamless Hose, At 10c Ladies' and Children's fast black ribbed Hose with solid white foot. orders have been issued. The generals have brought the two armies together, and the contest from now on is a hand-to-hand struggle between the contending forces. bbed Hose with 20c.
At 10c Children's regular made scamless
bbed Hose, worth 20c.
At 10c Infant's scamless wool Hose. Chairman Calvin S. Brice has been the

busiest man in New York today. Telegrams from all parts of the country have been showered on his desk from early morning, and the wonderful executive ability of the man has been tested to its full capacity. And, as Senator Gorman said to me tonight, he has demonstrated a capacity which should entitle him to the deepest gratitude of the democracy. Prominent party leaders have thronged his office throughout the day and to each he has spoken words of advice or direction on which will depend thousands of votes.

TALK THAT TELLS.

Indiana Safe-The Immense Proces-

sions in New York City.

NEW YORK, November 3 .- [Staff Corres-

pondence.]-The campaign is virtually

closed, and the next and final move of the

two great armies is the struggle at the ballot

The two headquarters have presented

acenes of remarkable activity all through

the day, and the well known leaders in

The stronger the pressure brought to bear on him, the cooler he seemed to become, and the firmness of the man has shown to the greatest advantage, acording to the demand made upon it.

Chairman Brice Talks.

Thanks to his appreciation of THE CON-STITUTION, I have been extended unusual facilities today in watching the work of the committee, and the interview following expresses the situation as it appears tonight at the democratic headquarters:

"In the first place," said Mr. Brice, "it has not been my custom to talk for publication during the campaign, but now that we are ready for the battle, I see no reason why I should not say to the readers of THE CON-STITUTION that victory is ours and that the committee is thoroughly satisfied at the

"What," I asked, "do you estimate as certain democratic states?"

States Surely Democratic. Pencil in hand the chairman of the committee proceeded to figure, and while doing

"We will carry New York by 15,000; New Jersey by between 4,000 and 5,000; Connecticut by 2,500 and Indiana by

"How about Michigan, Illinois, Califorpia and Minnesota ?"

"We do not count on any of them, but would not be surprised to see them go democratic. The democrats of California advise us that they will carry the state and likewise with Illinois. In Minnesota they are confident, and in Michigan the republicans have been forced to the most desperate straits to hold the state. A cabinet portfolio has been held out to Governor Alger, and Jim McMillen is slated for the senate; and thus these two most effective republican leaders of Michigan may succeed in stemming the democratic tide in that state, through their local influence and the bounti ful use of money, most of which Alger will

be expected to furnish." This is the official estimate of Chairman

12 Total DOUBTFUL BUT PROBABLY 6 California..... Thus the committee confidently estimates Cleveland's vote in the electoral college to be the same as that received four years ago.

node Island.

has strong hopes, however, that it will be The Tariff Issue. "What effect," I asked Mr. Brice, "has the tariff question had on the campaign?' "It has afforded the republicans a screen, from which to attack us, but the people realize

the importance of the issue, and will not be

Senator Gorman, who will share with Mr. Brice the honor of victory, if victory it beand it certainly looks that way-talks very much the same as Mr. Brice. He is enthusi tic in his praise of the management of Mr. Brice and says that in his long service with the national committee he has never seen a campaign as admirably directed. Mr. Brice, who a many times a millionaire, has contributed with unbounded liberality to the campaign fund, but not even the committee knows the extent to which he has drawn on his own re-sources. Ho has certainly contributed more than anybody else, many times more, and it is said that his contribution goes up into the

Putting Up Their Money. The betting tonight is decidedly spirited, and it seems that Harrison stock has a slightly strengthening tendency, though the odds are decidedly for Cleveland.

The republican parade this afternoon was an immense affair, and had the effect of stead-Jing the republican pulse, but tonight's monter democratic procession, which was reviewed by Governor Hill, had a somewhat chilling effect upon the republican arder aroused in the afternoon. The enthusiasm over the afternoon turnout of the republicans is the cause of the slight rise in Harrison's favor. But the demonstration of the democrats has more than counteracted the effect. It is

estimated that more than 75,000 DEMOCRATS WERE IN LINE tonight and the republicans claim 50,000 for their line. Chairman Quay said tonight that he had no doubt as to the result and laughs at the idea of either Michigan, Minnesota, Illinols or California going democratic. He claims New York by more than ten thousand, and the republican committee counts on Indiana and Connecticut by approximately the same majorlies as the democrats claim for them. New ersey, gallant as of old and stauncher than ever in its allegiance to the democracy, has en practically abandoned by the republicans. wonderful confidence of both sides and the narrowness of their margins, indicates the

closeness of the contest.

great democratic procession has held Fifth avenue, and the end is not yet. The whole street is literally a mass of fire, under which CHAIRMAN BRICE ON THE POLITIare marching seventy-five thousand democrats. Governor Hill's presence on the review stand seems to have inspired the wildest enthusiasm, DEMOCRACY WILL CERTAINLY WIN. and the whole city is abandoned to the hilarious excitement of the occasion. How He Figures It Out-New York and

No such procession ever before occurred in this city. The democrats are joyous over the immense success of the demonstration. Cleve-land stock has reached its highest point, and the wildest sort of bets are being offered at the hotels by excited democrats. The republicans are asking odds of two to one in many instances, simply because they think they can get it, and I have seen several such wagers placed tonight. The average run of the betting at midnight is at about three to two on

While the democratic demonstration tonight by far eclipses in every respect that of the republicans this afternoon, there is no doubt hat the latter was of magnificent proportion and intense enthusiasm. Its fullness astonished the democrats and surprised even the republicans. A fair comparative estimate of portions of the two demonstrations is 75,000 democratic and 70,000 republicans. It appears, however, that the republican strength ef the whole territory within a hundred miles of the city was drawn on, and that accounts largely for the unexpectedly heavy turnout of the republicans. The democracy was at its best tonight, and all of the city leaders agree that Cleveland's majority in the city will not be less than 50,000.

Hon. William L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, arrived today and says that there is a strong probability that Nevada will go democratic. With him comes the report that the president has expressed the opinion that he will carry New York state by not less than 20,000, and that he is confident of Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut. It is growing brighter every

Major Bacon's Valuable Services. Major A. O. Bacon, accompanied by Miss Bacon, left for home tonight. Major Bacon has given the past three months of his time to the services of the national committee, and has been one of the most valued counselors in the conference of the directing committee Chairman Brice said of him today: "He has been of invaluable service to the committee. and has had charge of one of the most important departments of the committee's work. I cannot say too much of the help he has rendered us.'

Senator Gorman speaks in the same strain of the major's efficient service, and indeed, every member of the committee seems particularly impressed with the effectiveness of his work. Major Bacon came to the committee by special request, and has done valiant service during his stay. He will be in Atlanta Monday, on his way to Macon. No man in the south stands in higher esteem by the committee than does he, and he has well won credit with not only the president, but with the party's most prominent leaders throughout the country. CLARK HOWELL.

THE REPUBLICAN PARADE.

A Large Procession of New York Business Men-A Man Drops Dead. New York, November 3.-The republican

at one o'clock this afternoon on its way up

Broadway. As the bankers' and brokers' division passed up town the other divisions fell from the side streets. At half-past two clock these streets had been cleared as far up as Liberty street, and about twenty thousand men had by that time fallen into line. The rain of the morning continued, but the marchers did not seem to mind it. Many of the paraders the paraders were on horseback, men whom nobody ever saw astride a horse before. At the head of the procession was a line of policemen, who served to keep the crowd back from the street and permit the parade to march without being impeded. Immediately behind the police came a string of twelve horses in double line drawing a truck bearing the model of a steamship. The vessel was intended to represent the Dolphin, which was at first declared to be unaccaptable to the government, but is now co sidered one of the best vessels in the navy for coast defenses. Alongside the model were seventy-five men in seamen's uniform. They came from the docks of the Ward's line of Havana steamships, and carried a banner inscribed: "The democrats killed John Roach, but his spirit goes marching on." One of the most striking and unique features of the parade was the ag the Americus club of Pittsburg, Pa. Ther were 275 men in this line, headed by a Grand Army Republic band of thirty pieces of that city, and each man paid his own expenses The men wore tweed suits and white hats and each carried an umbrella, around the out side of which were stars, while the ribs were alternately red, white and blue, thus making the national flag. When they wheeled out of Liberty street to the their place in the parade behind the Philadelphia clubs they were pro ceded by a standard inscribed: "Pennsylva nia is at your back."

At a given signal the umbrellas were raised and opened, creating a decided sensation. The strangers were cheered incessantly as they passed along Broadway. When the Wall street business men swung into Broadway from that street, headed by the seventh regiment band, there was a big shout from the crowd that lined either side of the street. First came the coffee exchange, followed by the tobacco men. Every man of the latter had a leaf of a toba co plant fastened to the lappel of his coat, or mammoth plug of the popular weed suspended

from his neck. The brokers' club was one of the features of the parade. Each man carried a cane, to which was attached a small American flag. When they wheeled from Wall street into Broadway, with perfect step, they were loudly They were evidently the favorite at that point, for as they passed up the street they were greeted with cheers at all points.

Shortly after three o'clock William J. Osbourne, while marching up Fifth avenue in the parade, dropped dead at 24th street.

DEMOCRATIC PARADE,

The Largest Procession Ever Witnessed in New York City.

NEW YORK, November 3.-The democratic parade in this city tonight was the largest demoustration of its kind ever witnessed here. It was long after eight o'clock when the chief marshal started the procession from Waverly Place and Fifth avenue. The immense throng of people rendered the formation a difficult undertaking. The marshal and aides who were mounted, led the procession. The retail dry goods clerks marched twelve abreast at the head of the line, and next the wholesale dry goods merchants, while the captains and filenen bore lanterns of variegated colors. A life-sized portrait of President Cleveland was borne in the center of this organization, which called forth plaudits. In the line of march first came a platoon of mounted police, and when they passed there was a constant shower of bandanas and other emblems of the cam paign, and the mottoes carried in the form of

"FOUR, FOUR, FOUR YEARS MORE." shouted the dry goods men. "Where is Cleveland-he's all right," responded the throng on the sidewalks. "Where is Sackville West?" It was another constant query, which called forth the statement; "He's in

Closeness of the contest.

The Democratic Demonstration.

MIDNIGHT.—New York city is aflame with democratic enthusiasm. For five hours the people pouring out of every street. The

Jeffersonian Pioneer club led off the division and following came members of the dry goods

SHOUTED THEMSELVES HOARSE in giving vent to their enthusiasn stock exchange club came next, and many other organizations who were also members of the auxiliary and consolidated stock exchange. The Summer guard, in gorgeous uniforms wearing white helmets, brought up the rear, and was followed in turn by the elevated railroad employes in uniform.

The lawyers club was out in full force, and

the publishers and bankers walked side by side with their clerks. Insurance men, custom house brokers, and wholesale jewelers were next in order. They presented a fine appear ance. The photographers followed, marching in advance of the hide and leather merchants and the young men's democratic club. General P. H. Buggs marshalled the second division. The general rode at the head of a large body of the members of the maritime and produce exchanges. Members of the cotton and coffee exchanges kept step with a large delegation, representing the wine and spirit trade, while the mechanics, and

builders marched in unison with the hardware dealers, the gas fitters and men engaged in the coal trades. The Harlem Democratic club served as an escort to the real estate and insurance agents, and one hundred and tifty members of the Gentlemen's club, the Young Men's Democratic club of Baers and Cohocksink, and a democratic club of Philadelphia, brought up the next. As they marched steadily along their bright uniforms they were made

THE RECIPIENTS OF MANY PLAUDITS. The Jefferson, Cleveland and Thurman clubs of Flushing, L. I., were also well received by the multitude. At the head of the third division. Captain Ferdmand P. Earle rode a spirited animal in the midst of his aids all well mounted. This division was headed by the David B. Hill battery, and the Murphy gion. The various assembly district organi zations in uniform were next, marching ahead of the pioneer corps of Philadelphia, and the Hancock legion of the same city.

Seventy-five Thousand Democrats in Line. One of the largest throngs that ever filled Madison square congregated about two large Madis reviewing stands, one on either side of Fifth avenue. About 8:30 o'clock Governor Hill arrived and took his position on the stand east of the Worth monuments. He was vocifer ously applauded as he strode forward and was seen by the throng.

Members of the national committee, in-

cluding Chairman Brice, were present and many other prominent politicians were about im, among them being Miles B'Brien, E. L. Ridgewry, John S. O'Keefe, James F. Wenman, S. P. Howard, Frederick R. Coudert, J.

J. O'Donohue and Sheriff Grant. It was after midnight when the last of the parade passed the reviewing stand. The air was filled with cheers as each column came along. The governor was continually bowing his acknowledgments. It was first Cleveland then Thurman, then Hill, that were cheered, and the ever present, "he's all right," followed in lusty tone. The police had to exert a great effort to keep back the gang. Alternate cheering for Grant and Hewitt, candidates for nayor were occasionally heard and each name isiness men's parade started from the battery drew cheers from the throats of those near. When the Grand Army men, 4,000 strong, under the command of Captain Loeser, passed, the cheering, which had for the moment died, arose again. The windows of the Fifth Avenue hotel and other buildings in the icinity, were crowded with spectators, and verywhere the red bandana waved. The imber of men in the parade was variously timated at between 50,000 and 75,000.

> THE HOFFMAN HOUSE CLOSED On Account of a Republican Mob Which

Had Gathered There. New York, November 3.—The scene about New York, November 3.—The scene about the republican headquarters up to midnight was most exciting. A police reserve of fifty was kept busy clearing the crowds from the vicinity. Captain Reily had fifty patrolmen on Sixth avenue, between Fourteenth and Forty-second streets, and they had all they could do to quiet the disturbance and disperse the crowd that gathered on every corner, cheering for their favorites. heering for their favorites.

The Hoffman house barroom was closed shortly after 9 o'clock, owing to the assemblage of the people that filled it, and a few minutes later the hotel itself was closed, only the guests of the house being admitted. It was imposible for the police to quiet the crowd, and a cew was feared. Stokes, the proprietor, then ordered the place cleared of everybody. The ights were put out and the doors closed.

The Democratic Parade in Brooklyn. New York, November 3.—All the dem ratic organizations of Brooklyn, reinforced i actalions of citizens and members of the leg nd medical professions, numbering 25, ng, made a final demonstration this ever strong, made a final demonstration this even-ing by a grand parade through the principal thoroughfares. Students from the polytechic institute and Long Island college hospital, on tallybo coaches, with five hundred visiting Philadelphians, formed a portion of the pre-cession, which was estimated to be eight miles in length. The greate tenthusiasm prevailed Blaine in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 3 .- Mr. Jam G. Blaine made two speeches in this city day, speaking to considerable audiences. attacked the president in the manner in wh ne used his veto power, and criticised the ac ministration's action in scattering sixty million dollars of money through national bank without interest. He was frequently cheered THE OLD ROMAN

speaks to an Enthusiastic Assemblage of Democrats.
Nelsonville, Ind., November 3.-Judge

Thurman spoke to a democratic assemblage here today. The judge repeated his tariff gaments and his statement of the relationsh tween the democratic party and the labor ing men, and said:

ing men, and said:
"Our opponents are accustomed sneer at what they call politic conomy on the teachings of the political economist. They do not like them—the ve word mean the frute. It comes from the Latin word, scients. That means truth, and true science is truth, but if these men will sneer at science, will they sneer at the words of God Hinself? Is it not the Almighty that has declared that the laborer is worthy of his lire? Where did that sentence come from? From the Almighty Himself, for we read in the good book that the Lord passed a sentence on mankind which fruvolous thinkers, or men who do not think at all, have considered a very hard sentence indeed, and that was that "In the sweat of thy face shall thou earn thy daily bread," but, my, triends, instead of that being a hard sentence, it was the greatest benediction that was ever conferred on mankind. That sentence made labor honorable and it will be honorable as long as this world shall last. That sentence made ham industrious and saved him from being a poor, miscrable loafer, Lapplatuse! That sentence made him intelligent, and instead of being a uscless animal, he has become so intelligent that he almost thinks he cannot be human at all; and all this colores be-

come so intelligent that he almost thinks he can be human at all; and all this coines cause the Lord said to man that he sh lab m, and not be an idler on the earth for moth My friends, think of it: If there were no s thing as laber, if the Lord raised money, mo on the face of the earth every day, so that no fa thing as labor, if the Lord raised money, mon
on the face of the earth every day, so that no mo
would have to work at all, what kind of a comm
nity would we have? What sort of people would
have? What would they be worth? How much
invention, of education, of virtue, would there
main in the worid? Why, look abroad upon t
face of the earth and see; where
there is a country, the natural fathere is a country, the natural fathere part, they are a lmost sufficient
support the people who live on it without labor,
their part, they are a poor naked set of savages. apport the people who we only writing as a poor naked set of savages, only where labor comes in and makes itself mur of the earth that man becomes brave, self-secting, self-sustaining, and conquer n of everth, on which he walks. [Cheers Is not labor a thorough thing? Is not labor a thinked werey right-hearted and right thinking multiple land ought to rejoice a which every right-hearted and right thinking in all the land ought to rejoice to respect [Continued cheering.] I tell in sober, serious truth, as a man who something at stake in this world, at least a and her children, and their children. I tell that the laboring man's organizations have more to secure good wages to the laboring than all the tariff laws that have ever been or will be passed. [Long-continued applause.]

WATCHING INDIANA.

BOTH ARMIES READY FOR TUES-DAY'S BATTLE.

THE LARGE PARADES LAST NIGHT. How Manufacturers are Coercing Their Employes-News From West Virginia, Michigan and Iowa.

Indianapolis, November 3 .- [Staff Corre pondence]-The presidential campaign of 1883 closed at dark tonight. Tomorrow will either be spent at prayer or caucus. On Monday there will be a girding of the political loins, and on Tuesday every public road, every bypath, and every short cut in every precinct in every state in the uniou will be traversed by the eleven million men who are to cast their ballots for president.
On last Sunday morning a bird's eye view of

the political situation in the northwest was given in these dispatches. One week, and that the closing and most active one, has stirred up the people without, however, mak ing any change save giving more hope of democratie success in Michigan, and assured suc-News from Several States.

Special dispatches received tonight at THE Constitution bureau in this city will best tell heir own story as follows: WEST VIRGINIA SURE FOR CLEVELAND.

WHEELING, W. Va., November 3 .- To onstitution: This state, nothwithstanding its nar-ow democratic majority of 905 two years ago, may ow be regarded as certain for Cleveland and Thurnan. The visit of Judge Thurman to this state thi week is to be thanked for this. Chairman W. J. L. Cowden, of the republican state committee, declined to make any claims whatever as to the result in this state, saying in answer so a direct question, "Next Tuesday will tell the story." This reluctance is ascribed to a realization on his part that if votes are traded off for the legislature, Goff for governor and the Harrison electors must necessarily fail of a

At the democratic headquarters everybody is san wine. The state is claimed by 5,000 for the nationa ticket with a probability of 8,000 or more. All the tongressmen are claimed together with the state licket. The fact that the legislature will be close is ully realized. The prohibition vote for Fisk and heir state ticket will be insignificant, probably not

A CHANCE IN MICHIGAN. DETROIT, Michigan, November 3.—To The Contitution: Two hundred political meetings were held in Michigan last night and the campaign is dosing in a blaze of jenthusiasm. The democrats lield their greatest campaign in this city Thursday evening when they were addressed by Wellington Burt, democratic candidate for governor. Both arties are claiming the state with confidence; the publicans by 15,000 to 20,000 and the democrats by ur to eight to twelve thousand. While the state is doubtful the returns are not likely to show close figures. The democratic candidate for governor, Wellington R. Burt, will run some five or six thousand votes ahead of the national ticket. The prohi oltion central committee claims a vote of thirty housand for Fisk as against eighteen thousand for tt, John. If that figure is reached, democratic sucess is assured. There are six very closely contes ants congressional districts in the state, those of illen, Ford, Brewner, Tarney, Whiting and Fisher, While several of the present members will be de-leated the delegation will in all probability be divided between the political parties the same as in

WISCONSIN WILL GO FOR HARRISON. MILWAUKEE, Wis., November 3.—To The Constitution: This state has been can assed as it never las before by both parties, with the national prohibition party making fierce assaults on the republicans. Thousands of republicans who are really tariff reformers, would vote for Cleveland were it not for the party lash. While the feeling of the sate is really opposed to the tariff plank of the reablican platform, yet the democrats have but on hance in a hundred of carrying the state. Wis consin is almost sure to vote for Harrison, though she will do so with good grace. The meetings held this year have been the largest known in the history of the state, and the interest felt was unbounded

NO HOPE IN ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, November 3.—To the Constitution: The campaign of General Palmer, the democratic candilate for the governorship, has been one of aggres iveness and pluck. The republican candidate Private Fifer, has made his principal reliance upon the soldier vote and hostility to the south. If Gen-eral Palmer could hold his own comparatively up to Cook county, he would here get a majority big enough to fill a gap of probably ten thousand. The republicans claim, however, that they will carry the tate for both state and national tickets by a maorliv of not less than twenty-five thousand. It is not probable, however, that they can reach so large a majority, but they are quite certain to carry the

:-Although the politics of Iowa have been one sided for thirty years, yet the campaign this year has been extremely lively. The adoption of probi-bition has cost the republican party thousands of votes, and many other thousands have emigrated to ne territories of the northwest. Then the severe lroad legislation of the past winter has still fur ful of winning, but they have lost their nerve some what, and now have hopes only of electing one or two of the railroad commissioners. Both parties have depended largely upon home talent for speeches this year, and both have loaned some of their best speakers to the doubtful states further east.

The democrats have had a few specches by Frank Hurd, of Ohio; Henry Watterson; of Kentucky, and neral Cameron, of Illinois. The republicans had three speeches from Congressman Burrows and a few by Solon Chase, of Maine, and one or two other outside s, eakers. Big meetings have been the rule in all parts of the state, with great enthusiasm. there have been larger displays of processions fire corks, etc., this year than for many years before, not the campaign is closing in a blaze of giory. The democrats hope that the reaction against the ailway legislation will enable them to elect one, nd possibly two, of the three railway commis slovers. They do not expect to elect the rest of their state tricket, but hope to keep the republican plurality down to 6,000 on the state ticket and 10,000 on the national ticket. They hope to gain one conan in the first district, and hold the th they now have. The republicans expect to be their present congressmen, and claim they will ain one in the eighth district at least.

A SUMMARY OF THE SITUATION. From the above it will be seen that West Virginia will remain true to the solid south; that Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois are missionary states, but will remain republican for the present and that Michigan may possibly vote for the Cleveland electors. Indiana has, however, passed out of the list of doubtful states and may be fairly relied upon to give a democratic majority of about 5,000, unless wholesale and shameless corruption produces a different result. Every ignoble passion has been appealed to to turn the tide against the democracy, and now, with only one week day intervening until the election, I can state that the power of money alone can change the current, and the experience of the last four elections in this state shows that large numbers of voters are susceptible to the approach of the money-changer.

The leaders of both sides express absolute confidence in their ability to carry the state. Two of Harrison's chief henchmen told me today that if they did lose the state, it would be a great misfortune to the union. manner betokened doubt and indicated that they thought the time had come to consider the alternative of defeat. What made this weakening in tone more remarkable was that both gentlemen had just returned from a private conference with General Harrison.

Views of Prominent Men.

Mr. Jewett, the democratic chairman who s always in a jolly mood, said today:

the biggest democratic majority in her his-

tory."
Secretary Sheerin said:
"It is impossible for us to lose. We have
not directed the campaign to that end."
Mr. Thomas Taggart is the chairman of the democratic executive committee of Marion county, in which Indianapolis is situated. Said he: "The only possible chance for General Harrison to carry Indiana would be to have an overwhelming majority in this county. That he will not get. He will poll very little more, if any, than the party vote. Marion county will vote for Cleveland, and what may be equally interesting it will send Mr. Bynum back to congress. Hon. C. C. Nathan, demo-cratic candidate for governor, expresses his confidence in carrying Indiana by a round majority, and says that the old veterans will not be misled by the harangues of the dealers in pension stories.'

Judge East, who was a law partner of Mr. Hendricks, says the workingmen are over-whelmingly against Harrison, and will make the election a Waterloo for him.

United States Marshal Hawkins predicts an creased majority for Cleveland. Hon. D. W. Voorhees, Hon. J. E. McDonald, Senator Turpie, in fact every one of the party leaders speak with such confidence as to leave no oubt. Mr. Voorhees is deeply interested in this election, because his own re-election as United States senator is at stake. This removes the fear that because a year ago he had been unfriendly to President Cleveland he might fail to rally his whole strength.

The entire democratic press of the state is confident, every one of the editors approached estimating Cleveland's majority at from 5,000 to 18,000. On the other hand the republicans are confident, but in a more reserved degree. At the Headquarters.

At the democratic headquarters everything s open and familiar. The wool hat boys gather there with perfect freedom. There is an absence of stove pipe habit and an air of honest yeomanry about the place.

At the republican headquarters the dry and dusty air of the brokers' office prevails. There are Prince Albert coats and high hats. Men big of paunch and with bulging pockets. When countryman finds himself there he is not at home. He looks around slyly for a chance to slip out of a side door. The only use the committee has for him is to buy his vote. When a man wants to see the boss, Chairman Houston, he is passed through half a dozen bands, and before he gets through he begins to wonder why there should be so much s what should be the most public kind of busi-

General Hovey, the republican candidate for governor, said with innocence: "You may say that General Harrison's majority will not be less than 10,000, and I would not be sur-prised if it reached 15,000. There is only thing that can possibly change the situation, and that is money. I should not be surprised if the democrats put \$1,000,000 in the state on the day before the election. I have an idea that a large corruption fund is now being raised in the south to be put in this state." Chairman Houston looks for a republican

majority of about 12,000. Mr. R. R. Shiel: "The fight is ended now, and Harrison is elected. I feel it.' Corporal Tanner: "I have no doubt whatever that General Harrison will be elected."
Colonel N. R. Ruckle: "General Harrison

is sure to carry Indiana." Mr. James M. Shackleford and Thomas H. Nelson, the Harrison electors at large, both seem to feel that they will be elected. In fact it seems to be the proper thing for everybody to claim everything in sight. Very Little Betting.

Turning to the betting fraternity, the sportsmen do not seem to have done a very heavy business. The betting is small, \$2,000 even being the highest known bet, put up by a German democratic butcher, and taken up by a syndicate. One gentleman who was looking for ets said he did not believe that there was as much as \$30,000 at stake in the city. Betting at first was odds of eight to six against Cleveland. The last two weeks and up until Tuesday the betting was even. The appearance of the Dudley circular threw a damper on those who had been wagering their money on Harri-

A notable feature was the bantering of the Indianapelis republicans yesterday by a number of Louisville, Ky., gentlemen, who telegraphed bets of \$1,200 on Cleveland to \$1,000 on Harrison. Several were taken up, but finally the local men began to think that Louisville was too long range, and the correexplain the drop in the figures to a fear that Dudley's letter had hurt Harrison.

The Harrison men have regained their courge, however, and now profess a readiness to let their money talk for the chief. Notwithstanding the true goodness of the republican leader, they have organized a little pool in the new Dennison of \$25,000 to the amount subscribed, with which to snatch up unwary democrats who may wander into that establishment. The names of the stakeholders have not been made known, though it is hinted that the game is run without the knowledge of General Harrison

At the Pool Rooms.

At Walker's pool rooms, where the professional betting men gather, even figures are readily taken by either party on the general result. No one seems inclined to put up money on the result in Indiana, save on some eccentric basis. Mr. Bynum leads for congress in every shape in which that question is present-ed. His backers offer big odds on his election by 2,000 majority. Mr. Bynum is immensely popular, and cannot possibly be beaten.

An interesting phase of the Indiana election will be the conduct of the mannfacturers toward their employes. There are already cases on record of the bosses warning their men that the re-election of Mr. Cleveland would mean a reduction of from thirty to fifty per cent of their wages. This threat held over the heads of dependent men is even more owardly than any intimidation ever perpetrated on colored men in the south al which so many crocodile tears are shed in the Now the statement is made openly that these

Now the statement is made openly that these employers propose to throw obstacles in the way of their employes casting their ballots next Tuesday, and that those of them who do vote will do so in gangs or under the eyes of their bosses, so that they will be coerced. If such should prove to be the fact it would be the right of other states to demand a fair yets and the bosset. a fair vote and an honest count in Indiana. The manufacturers of Indiana should not be permitted to thiottle the vote of the laboring men of that state.

There is another view to take of this alleged attitude of the manufacturers. They rely upon the south as one of their largest markets. It will be interesting for scuttern business men.

will be interesting for southern business men to know what manufacturers it is who apply throw the southern states back into the desperate era of 1870. I have been told by prominent republicans that no such coercion will be applied, but the statement is made so generally that the subject will do to watch.

ly that the subject will do to watch.

The Parades at Night.

One hundred thousand people were on the streets. The music of brass instruments and drums, and the sky lit up by pyrotechnic display, was the sight witnessed in this city tonight. It was the occasion of the double parade, when democrat and republican vied with each other in bringing out all their forces. The democrats had first selected tonight as the occasion of their last and grandest rally. The republicans did bleewise, and thus danger of collision and riet became inminent. The city authorities stepped "We are perfectly organized in every county in the state. Absolute harmony prevails; our work is now closed; our speakers have been called in and we are waiting for the opportunity to cast our votes. I do not believe in making a claim of specific majorities, but this I will say, that on Tuesday Indiana will give

TALK OF THE TOWN

IS THE RESULT OF THE NATIONAL ELECTION.

WHAT SOME OF OUR CITIZENS THINK Everybody in Atlanta ,Has an Opinion and They Do Not Attempt to Con-

ceal It-Brief Prophecies. The result of the national election that will

be known all over the world within the next seventy-two hours, is the topic of the times.

Here in Atlanta, the capital of a state thas is as certain to go democratic as Tuesday to the 6th day of November, 1888, talk about the national election is the one and only interesting chestnut.

Every one has an opinion, and it is expressed without hesitation or reserve. Of course, there is a sameness about local opinions, which is due to a confidence that Cleveland will be re-elected, but there are side issues, built up on majorities and the way the "doubtful" states are going, that keep up the enthusiasm of the politicians and the gossipers.

And, speaking about "doubtful" states, the past two or three days has witnessed such an addition to the list that outside of the southwhich is solid in more than a political sensothere are but few certain states.

There are in Atlanta a number of well nformed gentlemen, who, regardless of the fact that they are rock-ribbed and died-in-thewool democrats, do not hesitate to express their opinion that a "walkover for Cleveland" is not by any means certain. These same prophets of the result express their belief that Cleveland will be elected, but they are not given to any boasting about the majorities that will bring about this result.

On the streets, in offices, stores, hotel lob bies, on the railway trains, in fact everywhere that two or three men are gathered together, political predictions are certain to be heard And some of them are very queer.

THE CONSTITUTION'S staff corresp and special service from the centers of political activity in the two most int doubtful states-New York and Indiana-is credited with being the most reliable and furnishes the freshest news that is obtainable, and the estimates and predictions made in these columns are used as standard reference by the politicians.

But one day remains in which to discuss the esult and place the bets that are the favorite

method of concluding political arguments.

And the bets. They are as varied in amount and issue as the discussions, and while only representing the value which the men who make them place upon individual opinion, the election is all the rage. Money, hats, clothes, oyster suppers, vacant lots, certificates of deposit in Nelson's bank, anything and everything that can be wagered is being put up on the result. There is a job lot of beta trembling in the balance, and Cleveland's reelection will add materially to the assets of the democrats who back him to win.

What the People Say.

A STATE HOUSE OFFICIAL: "I have no loubt of Cleveland's re-election, but I do not think any changes will be made in the list of states that gave him their electoral vote in 884. Neither do I put much faith in the big democratic majority that some enthusiasts claim for Cleveland in New York. I know there has been a great increase in the registration in that state, but I do not count on the democrats securing all of that ince means. Cleveland will carry New York by

majority not exceeding 7,500 votes. COLONEL A. E. BUCK: "I think Harrison will be elected, of course, though I must confess that I am anxious about the result. It is going to be a close election, and the majorities will be small in the doubtful states. Harrison will carry New York and Connecticut, I be lieve, which will insure his election beyond a doubt."

MR. HENRY KNOWLES, just from New York: "I feel so certain of Cleveland's being victorious that I am taking all the Harrison beta I can find. New York? Why, if it depends upon New York the money I win will be just as easily earned as if I had picked it up in the streets. He will carry New York by over 10,000 majority, and is a sure winner."

SENATOR COLQUITT: "I think Cleveland will be elected. Of course I am anxious. The republicans have great quantities of money and the contest is one between the people and the monopolies. If Cleveland is defeated it will be through money secured by levies made on the monopolies-the pets of the republicans.'

COLONEL ANDY GALLAGHER: "Yes, I travel around a great deal, and hear considerable political talk. While I believe that Cleveland will be elected I know that there is a great deal of confidence expressed by the republicans everywhere I go. An election bet only shows a man's willingness to back his opinion with his money, and I have not known personally of any bets on either candidate to go begging. This, of itself, shows a pretty even division of sentiment and confidence, and makes me think it will be a close election H. C. UNDERWOOD: "Cleveland will be re-elected, in my opinion, but it is going to be a

close race in all the doubtful states. CAPTAIN JAMES MALOY: "I am as good a democrat as there is in the country, but I lieve Cleveland will have to hustle to be reelected, and I hope he will." A. W. HARTMAN, of Cincinnati: "I think

Cleveland will be elected. 'He will get the largest majority ever given a presidental candidate in the city of New York, and, though the republican majority down to Harlem river will also be an immense one, it will not overcome the other. New Jersey and Indiana are certain for him." COLONEL D. W. APPLER: "Cleveland will

be re-elected beyond a doubt. I don't think there is any question about. As the boys say, he, has got it and gone." E. F. GOULD: "I think Harrison will be

elected. I have just returned from a trip to Michigan, and as far as that state is concern I don't know where they figure out any Cleve-JAMES Y. DOYLE, of Indianapolis: "I am

going home tonight to cast my vote for Harrison. Do I think he will carry Indiana? I do, most assuredly, and one of my reasons for thinking so is that Mr. Hendricks is the only democratic national candidate who ever re-ceived a majority there. I mean by this, that in my opinion Cleveland would not have carried Indiana had it not been for Hendricks. He was the most popular man that ever lived in the state and I do not believe the democrats there are as well pleased with Cleveland's administration as they might be."

John Colvin: "Of course I believe Cleve-land will be elected and I am still betting that way, but I heard a Chicago drummer, who has been out in Texas, make a statement about Congressman Mills that surprised me. He says that there is a strong, and he believes a successful fight being made against his return to congress. He got a bet on that, though, a gentleman from Virginia giving him odds of \$100 to \$5 that Mr. Mills would succeed him-

S. M. RIPLEY, of St. Louis: "I believe Harrison will be elected, but I want to pay THE CONSTITUTION a compliment, just the same. I have been reading its political correspondence for the past two days, and I must say that it is the fullest and brightest news of a political character that I have read in the campaign. Atlanta ought to be proud of Tun

Range cosition. Ask your neighbor. She has been rkat our friends say: Rev. Warren Can lier, Oxford, Ga. Ing my apprecaition of the wonderful Gauzo Door atisfaction in every respect."-Mrs. J. S. Pemberton, No. ce with perfect satisfaction for some time. No better range 18 atly purchased of you. It does all you claim for it."ook has been sick for the past three weeks and I urice, 49 W. Cain. disfaction."—Mrs. Judge John D. Cunningham. —Mrs. H. V. Sevier, Oak street, West End. ange. The gauze door is a great improvement for baking. Thomas, Capital avenue. pression of praise in regard to your wonderful Gaute dorse anything you may want to say. "—Mrs. John Range is the best ever sold in Atlanta."-Mrs. James Tuggle, 21 I find the Gauze Door a decided improvement over the old T. L. Johnson, No. 1 Marietta street. call at my store and I will give you the names of 400 of our beat Range. Come and see it. Try it. Buy it. , THE GREAT STOVIER hall St. | 94 Broad St. on application. Mail inquiries promptly answered.

Confitution, no matter bow the election JUDGE RICHARD CLARK; "I have no doubt In the world that Cleveland will be elected. I must acknowledge that I am not very well

posted, but I have never believed for an in-stant that Harrison could be elected." COLONEL L. P. THOMAS: "Cleveland will be elected. He will carry New York, New Jersey and Indiana, but I believe that he will los

JUDGE WILSON: "Cleveland will, I believe, elected. He will carry New York and New Jersey, and lose Connecticut. I think he will carry Indiana, though I consider it the most doubtful of all doubtful states. The chances for carrying Michigan are just about the same as for losing Indiana."

ARNOLD BROYLES: "I believe Cleveland will carry New York, New Jersey, Indiana

DEPUTY SHERIFF PERKERSON: "Indiana is doubtful, New York and New Jersey safe, and ectiont is lost."

MR. E. D. WILSON: "Cleveland will carry New York by from 5,000 to 10,000, and Indiana by from 1,000 to 5,000. New Jersey is absolutely safe, but I don't know about Connec-JUDGE W. L. CALHOUN: "Cleveland will

carry New York, New Jersey and Indiana. That will be enough to elect him."

JUDGE STRONG: "I think the chances are just about even. Indiana is the pivotal state,

and that is doubtful." COLONEL GREEN: 'I think Cleveland's election certain, but I would not be surprised at his de-feat. However, I shall be elected

Harrison, but I have changed my mind and believe it will now be Cleveland. New York and Indiana are all right."

'Hon. Jor E. Brown: "I have conversed with the best posted men in both New York and Indiana, and they assure me that both states are safe. I consider Cleveland's election as certain."

don as certain."

HON. A. H. COLQUIETT: "I can see no reaion to doubt Cleveland's election."

FRANK LESTER: "I am sorry to say it, but
I guess it will be Harrison."

The Best Republican Opinion. Colonel E. A. Buck is the leading republican of Georgia. He is the shrewdest observer, and is closer to high sources of information in his party than any other republican in the state. Here is Colonel Buck's opinion as to

"Harrison will be elected. He will carry New York and Connecticut. These two states, with the certain states, will elect him. He has a chance to carry Indiana and New Jersey, but Connecticut and New York I consider

"What about the vote in New York?" "I believe Harrison will go to the Harlem river with 80,000 majority. Some of my friends say he will get a hundred thousand, but I believe he will come to the river with 80,000. The democrats will carry New York city by 45,000, Brooklyn by 15,000 and Richmond and Queen counties by 3,000. This makes 63,000 ocratic majority below Harlem river.

have a net majority in New York of 17,000 for "Your estimate of 80,000 above Harlem river

"I do not think it is too large. Just take the raising of a protection flag in Bath, in New York state, on the 22d. That is a signifi-cant straw. Seventy-five democrats, not a republican among them, raised the big flag for the protection of American industry, and had speaking for Harrison and Morton. That is just an indication of how things are revolutiontzed in New York stare- You mark what I tell you. Harrison will carry New York and Connecticut, and will be the next presi-

WHAT GEORGIAEDITORS THINK With One Exception They Predict Cleve

land's Election.

Georgia editors are intelligent observers of ational politics and pretty shrewd guessers are elections.

THE CONSTITUTION asked the daily editors their opinions of the result of the presiden-election, and most of them have responded. be seen that all but Edito Lamar think Cleveland will ted. Colonel Lamar thinks Harrison As to the doubtful states, there are about as many opinions as there are editors. They are vigorous and interesting. Read them. The People Will Elect Hlm.

The People Will Elect Him.

I believe that Cleveland will be elected "by a large majority." I have faith in the good sense of the people and I do not believe they will defeat so good, so honest, so fair and so fearless a man. I have not been out of Fulton county in two menths and have no personal knowledge on which to base an opinion of the campaign in the doubtful states. But I believe in the people. The republicans try to buy them, try to deceive them by the cry of buy them, try to deceive them by the cry of free trade, appeal to their passions and all that, but I think the people will elect Cleveland just the same.

JOSIAH CARTER. Cleveland Will Receive 230 Electoral Votes.

AMERICUS, Ga., November 3.—Cleveland will receive 230 electoral votes or more. New York will give between twenty and twentyfive thousand democratic majority. Indiana from 5,000 to 8,000; Connecticut and New Jersey small democratic majorities; California and Michigan from 1,000 to 3,000 each. In Illinois Palmer will probably be elected, and Harrison get a majority of from 8,000 to 10,000, while I believe that the stand of the democratic party mon the tariff question will inner to its hone. believe that the stand of the democratic party upon the tariff question will inure to its benefit and would not be surprised to see a revolution sweep away the republican majorities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Lowa. I base my calculations upon the advantages which have accrued to the democratic party by four years of a clean administration free from financial panics, the influence of federal patronage and the inclination of thousands of policy voters to array themselves upon the side of the party in array themselves upon the side of the party in w. L. GLESSNER.

More Votes Than in 1884. GRIFFIN, Ga., November 3.—That Cleve-land and Thurman will be elected I have no doubt, and I believe almost as finnly that they will receive more electoral votes than the democratic ticket in 1884. The party has the democratic ticket in 1884. The party has the enormous prestige of being already in power, with nearly four years of administration satisfactory to its friends and unassailable by its opponents. The campaign has been conducted skillfully and aggressively, without blunders and with full harmony in all essentials within the ranks, while the enemy has repeatedly changed front and denied the utterances of their own platform.

The only untoward event has been the West

The only untoward event has been the West letter, and the prompt action of the president deprived this of all effect. The south will be solid, although a strong effort is being made by the republicans to carry North Carolina, where money has been poured in plentifully. The business men of New York city combined with its natural democratic strength are The business men of New York city combined with its natural democratic strength are sufficient to carry the state by a majority of 20,000. New Jersey is a certain democratic state and Connecticut will be democratic by a majority of between 1,000 and 3,000. Harrison's unpopularity and Thurman's popularity, with the laboring votes, insures Indiana by something over 5,000. Tariff reform will give us Michigan by 3,000 majority, and possibly Illinois, while from the same cause we may expect a number of gains in congressmen from the northwest states. The Chinese question must make California democratic, and possibly Nevada and Colorado; and, surmounting all, the people are desirous that the republicans the people are desirous that the republicans have nothing more to promise either in position or progress.

Douglas Glessner,
Editor News.

Morning News Office, Savannar, Noyember 3.—Replying to yours of 31st, asking
my opinion as to the result of the presidential
election, "giving what I think will be the genral result, and the result in each of the doubtin states," I would say that I think there is
no doubt of the success of the democratic tick.

It. Mr. Cheveland will get the vote of the
folid south and that of New York. He will
earry Indiana and New Jersey, and possibly
Conhectiout. He has a fair chance of carrying

Tangements made to go home, I was appointed
by Mr. Carlisle on a committee of investigation, the duties of which have required constant attendance here. I can only go home to
the election, and will have to return here at
once to continue the work of the committee."

"I presume your district is safely democratic?"

"Certainly, there is no doubt of that. I have There Is No Doubt About it.

Michigan and California, and there is a possibility that he will carry Ohio. He is certain to be elected and there is a fair propect that he will have many more electoral votes than he needs. It is my opinion that whatever defection there may be among workngmen in the democratic ranks, caused by er-coneous ideas relative to the tariff, will be more than offset by accessions from the republicar party of farmers and business men who recognize that the true interests of the country de nd a reduction of tariff taxes, and also of the high prices of articles controlled by monopolies, which are fostered by the protective system. Yours truly, J. H. ESTILL.

Indications Point To Re-Election. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 3.—It appears that the contest will be close, still the indications point to Cleveland's re-electhe indications point to Cleveland's re-election. As Georgia is unqualifiedly and overwhelmingly democratic we come in contact with little else than democratic sentiment here. This is not the case in some other states. Of the doubtful states the following will probably give democratic majorities: Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, West Virginia, West Persey and New York. It would not be surprising if the latter state should give Cleveland a larger majority than in 1884. Its people are remarkable for their state pride. Mr. Cleveland is a New Yorker, and was once their governor, and he has done nothing during his administration to forfeit their good will. For reasons which are in some respects akin to these, Indiana will ets akin to these, Indiana will give General Harrison a good majority.

E. T. BYINGTON.

Cleveland's Majority Will be Larger. ATHENS, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—By popular vote Cleveland's majority will be much larger than in 1884. In the electorial college we think he will hold his strength of 1884 with the possible loss of Conneticut.

BANNER-WATCHMAN. A Gloomy Outlook.

OFFICE EVENING NEWS, MACOP, Ga., No-LONEL ELLIS: "Once I thought' twould be vember 3.—It has been apparent since 1884 that the contest would be re-fought on the old ground, and nothing from the preliminary skirmish has occurred to enlarge the battle-field. The southern states will all be solid for the democracy, of course. Indiana has been exhaustively canvassed. She is a doubtful state at all times. Alcandidate within her own beylow realest her recovery. I think Indiana's orders makes her more so. I think Indiana's vote will go for General Harrison. That the lemocrats are in power gives them their greatest advantage. That Mr. Cleveland greatest advantage. That Mr. Cl supplements this, but all of this is offse foolish free trade talk of Messrs. Mills, and Watterson. If the repudiation of this in the president's letter of ac centance is satisfac ry, all will be well. If not, quite the con-

"New Jersey is a solid and square democratic tate, and may be thus counted in this contest connecticut is not, and her great manufactur ng interests will most likely place her in the epublican column. New York, always doubth, is more so than ever. A four-co ht in New York city, over local patr ere the winning majority ought to b

p, is ominous. "The chances in New York look to be so even nargin, may turn and cover the result. Doubt-ul New York makes the contest more doubtful than it has been at any time since the opening of the campaign.

ED. NEWS.

Cleveland Will Be Elected.

ersey and Connecticut will surely give the emocratic ticket amajority; Illinois will elect democratic governor, Michigan, Wisconsin a democratic governor, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa will surprise the natives as to the result. There are no doubtful states so far as the national democratic ticket is concerned. God reigns, and the government at Washing-ton will still remain in the hands of the democratic party, J. L. Martin, Editor Evening Herald.

It is Very Bright from Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 3.—Special.]— The national election has not interfered with The national election has not interfered with business in Savannah as yet, but there is a probability that next week will tell another story. The public pulse is rising and is now away above the normal. Arrangements are being perfected for giving the public the returns, and stereoscopic views will flash in one or two places on opposing canvas, telling the story of Cleveland's triumph. A wire will be run to the theater, and "Alone in London!" will share with the political struggle the interest of the audience. st of the audience.

In answer to THE CONSTITUTION'S inquiry, I will say no doubt rests on my mind of Cleve-land's election. Several reasons lead me to

In the first place. Cleveland is in, and expe In the first place, Cleverand is in, and cape-ience teaches that a president can easily win second term under circumstances similar to hose now in existence. The president is at some with his party. His nomination was manimous and undisputed. The country is nanimous and undisputed. The country is resperous, and no scandals taint his adminis A vast number of voters have become

The young man, by reason of his age, if for no other cause, is a reformer. The registration in New York city assures the democrats of success in the empire state of the union. The city editor of the Times, Frank Wel

The city editor of the Times, Frank Weldon, who has spent the last few weeks in traveling through Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, has also a share in making up my mind. He wires today from New York city: "Clev.land will sweep things. New York and New Jersey certainly will go democratic, and Indiana, is almost sure. Newada and California are possibly democratic. The prohibitionists will increase the democratic concressions and new three concressions and new three concressions and new three concressions. ratic congressmen, and may turn a re

Of course, outside of New York, New Jerey and the south, another state must be got.
Under the ordinary law of averages or chances, when six states are balancing in diamon scales the turn of luck in one will certainly b in Cleveland's favor. Indiana, Connecticut, Iowa, Michigan, California or Nevada will, in all human probability swing in line. The flys of a die with six faces will bring it down within one cubic side showing up, unless a miracle is worked. There seems almost as equal certainty that one of those six stat 2 will fall on the democratic side of the fen

CONGRESSMAN CLEMENTS

Says the Outlook For a Democratic Victory is Very Bright. WASHINGTON, November 3 .- [Special.]-With the adjournment of congress the few senators and members remaining in Washington scattered at once to their homes. About the only congressman now in the city is Mr. Clements, of Georgia, who has remained here to complete arrangements for the investiga-tion of the alleged frauds connected with the construction of the Washington aqueduct, by the congressional committee, of which he is

I met him at the Metropolitan hotel tonight and asked him if he did not expect to go home to vote.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I am going home to vote. This is an election of vast importance to the whole country, and especially to the south, which section only wants justice and equal rights under equal laws with every other part of the union. This the south has had, and will continue to have under a democratic administration, and I would regard the election of Harrison as a national calamity."

When asked what he thought of the demo ocratic prospects at this time, Mr. Clements

"I have no doubt of Cleveland's election Nor do I think, of course, that my vote will be needed in the sense that there is any doubt as to the result in Georgia, but it is every man's duty to vote."

"It seems that you are about the last member of the house to get away from Washing-

ton?"
"Yes, I have been greatly disappointed in not being able to get home in time to visit all the counties in the seventh district. I had fully expected to do so, but just before the

heard of the formation of republican clubs in some of the counties of the district, and efforts are being made to get out a full republican vote, but the democrats of the district will ale be at the polls, and that means a democratic victory, of course.

AT DAGGERS' POINTS.

Neither Threats, Bullets Nor Blood Can Stir the Democrats. RALEIGH, N. C. November 3 .- [Special.]-Never before in the history of North Carolina was politics known to be held to such a degree as at the present time in this section. A few days ago the republicans here received some ap from Morton's barrel with which to grease the old republican ship. This was followed by the startling discovery that Dockery, republican candidate for governor, had secured the appointment of federal supervisors of the election for this and many other western counties, many of these supervisors being negroes Not satisfied at that, Chairman J. B. Eaves, of the republican state executive comm sends threatening and most outrageous letters to all the democratic registrars and judges of the election, telling them he has employed, in addition to federal supervisors, Pinkerton detectives, who will be on duty at most of the voting precincts in the state, and declarthey do not watch their steps, they will land them in Albany prison. A ominent republican remarked to me today:
"We have a majority in this state if we can

get a fair count, and we are determined to have it, let it cost what it may." There is no doubt Morton has centered all the earthly powers to get possession of North Carolina, hoping, thereby, to force the payment of thirty million dollars in special tax bonds which he holds. His emissaries have appeared in different parts of the state, but have suddenly become alarmed and left. One, it is thought, stopped here yesterday, but left last night. There are plenty of determined men in feather these rescals as fast as they land on their soil and are properly identified. The negroes in this section are said to be well armed and ready to meet at bayonets' end before they will submit to any further democratic supremacy. The white men are also fully determined, and cannot be bulldozed or frightened by either threats, bullets, or blood. All sorts of rumors are in the air to the effect that the republicans are determined to capture the state if trouble is necessary to do it. The said republicans have been warned by their leaders to be ready for an emergency at any moment. Last night a crowd of nearly one hundred negroes caught a colored democrat named Black, rear here, and told him he must come back to the republican fold. Black had recently bid the old republican ship adieu, and stepped aboard the democratic vessel. He was solid, and did not propose to be bulldozed by threats. The negroes bound him hand and foot, then placed a rope about his neck, and was casting about for a limb to swing him up, when other parties interfered. Some of the mob were arrested. Reports come from along the South Caroina line that negroes are registering in both

states, expecting to cast a double vote. Already many illegal registrations have been made in this section by negro ex-convicts and non-residents. If they attempt to vote they will be speedily nabbed and placed in jail. It is generally believed by the democrats that this great excite ment will serve to make every white man vote. and thus roll up a good democratic majority. There is no telling yet just what the result will be. There is no doubt, however, that the contest is going to be close, and the indications are that one word will bring the clans together, powder be smelt and smoke fill the air From all parts of the state come reports of the greatest excitement imaginable, and not a few personal encounters are reported. The oldest residents say no such excitement ever was seen in this state politically before. The prohibition candidates have been almost totally achieved the issue being planty which was no

clinsed, the issue being plainly white man or The Exchanges to Close New York, November 3.—All of the down town exchanges will close from Monday night until Wednesday morning. The customhouses will be open from nine to ten a. m. only, on the

north, it is just to say that Senator Colquitt is and has been physically unable to make speeches or to take part in a campaigning tour.
For months before leaving Washington he was under the daily care of a physician, and was under the daily care of a physician, and when he desired to return home he was detained ten days by the imperative order of his physician, who did not believe he was strong enough to stand the trip from Washington to Atlanta. While his health has improved since reaching home, it is only through rest and quiet this result has been reached. These facts he has stated to all committees and committee and committee and committee and committee and committee and committee. facts he has stated to all committees and communites who have invited him to speak in the

THE CLANS GATHERING.

The advance guard of the legislature, and isposal of the legislature, is here in force and making itself felt.

The scene in the Kimball house lobbies last night was animated as of yore. The candidates were there and were mixing as only candidates can, but the peculiarity of this mixing was that they could only mix with one another.

For members were searce.

For a while Senator Johnson, of Columbus, was alone in his glory. Steve Clay was there, of course, but Steve is engineering his speakership fight, is engineering his speakership fight, and was making no promises. Among the early arrivals of members were Hon. Price Gilbert of Muscogee, Hon. T. H. Whitaker of Troup, Hon. E. W. Alred, the republican member from Pickens, Hon. J. H. Lathan of Cherokee, and Hon. Jehn C. Hart of Green. Tomorrow and Monday their number will doubtless he increased by the arrival of member.

There was no scarcity about them-not even carcity of votes if you judge by their own atements. Judge Fain was on hand doing some quiet

loubtless be increased by the arrival of many

talking, but not about any judgeships. Judge Sam Harris was there, too, and was doing some vigorous handshaking.
But the solicitors-general, or rather the
would-be solicitors-general, were almost too
numerous to mention. Here's an attempt at

it:
Little Tom Chappell of Columbus, Carter
Tate of Pickens, and George Brown, his opponent; Hooper Alexander, of this city; Aleck
Jones, of Thomasville, and Dan Rountree; Jim Griggs, of course; Emmet Womack, A. A. Carson, John R. Irwin, last but far from least, And there are more coming.

Hon. "Jim" O'Neill was making the acquaintance of his new co-laborers and at once made himself popular—especially with the candidates. He was an oasis in that candi-dates' desert, and he was welcome.

Eighty Miners Killed. PARIS. November 3.-A terrific explosion

occurred today in the Campagnae coal pit in the de-partment of Aveyron. Eighty miners were killed. Twenty-two bodies have been recovered.

TO NEWSDEALERS. Send in your orders for Wednesday's Constitution immediately. The demand will be enormous, and we may not be able to supply you. Do not miss the harvest of the year. Everybody, white and black. will read Wednesday's Constitution. Quadrupled orders will hardly suffice. Let us hear at once what you need.

OVER THE OCEAN.

AN INTERESTING BATCH OF FOR-EIGN NEWS.

THE STRAINED RELATIONS BETWEEN France and Germany in Danger of Be ing More Serious By the Comment of the Parisian Press.

[Copyrighted, 1888, by Associated Press.] BERLIN, November 3 .- The Reich Anzeiger, in its issue tonight, states that Emperor William's recent reply to the Berlin municipal committee, in spite of the unmistakable clear ness of its meaning, has caused some mislead-ing and malicious misrepresentations in a portion of the Berlin press, particularly in free thinking and ultramontane organs. It appears that these journals attempted, after a precon-certed plan, to misrepresent the bearings of the emperor's statements. THE EMPEROR COMMANDS IT to be explicitely declared that it was the spirit and matter of the free thinking journals which wounded his feelings. The emperor had concluded, from the relations in which

which excited his censure, and would be disposed to do so in accordance with the sentiments they expressed in their address to the The little interest evinced among the voters in the Prussian elections does not increase. The complete returns are awaited with a keen degree of curiosity. So far as can be judged from the returns from different parts of the monarchy already known, it is improbable that the relative strength of the parties will be much changed in the new quinquennial diet, though it is just possible that the national liberals will gain a few seats at the expense of

the conservatives and Freisingen.

the municipal committee stand to this portion

of the press, that they were in a position to

bring about a cessation of those statements

THE WAY THEY STAND. The present position of the parties is: united conservatives, 194; national liberals, 72; Freisingen, 40; clericals, 98; Poles, 15; independ-

Apart from the elections and the popular attention necessarily evoked by the emperor's visits to Leipsie. Stuttgart, Munich and other places, much interest is evinced in the present anti-German outpourings of the French and Italian press. While the people of Berlin Italian press. treat these as perfectly comprehensible outburts of French spleen, they do not for a moment regard them seriously. Yet it cannot be again said that newspaper polen. ics overstep the verge of discretion, more especially in view of the strained situation between these historic enemies. Whatever etween these historic enemies. the powers may do to secure a continuance of peace, their efforts are sadly discounted by the press to irritate public feeling.

The Liberte, in the course of a two column

article, rakes up the Schnaebele incident, Raon Le Tape shooting affray, and the passport regulations, and bolsters up a charge the language employed toward Germany's ally

—Italy—far exceeds the limits of legitimate
controversy. The inevitable tendency of such

ILL-JUDGET PRESS CRUSADE. at a time when the maintenance of peace is at the mercy of any chance incident, is evident to the Berlin people, who feel that if war is to be averted, it is necessary for the French press to adopt less blatant tactics. It was the press, to adopt less butthin tactics. It was the press, primarily, which was responsible for the catastrophe of 1870. It is now adopting a similar course, and unless a stop is put to this systematic infaming of the public mind, the same results may be expected to follow.

The tone of the Parisian organs is all the The tone of the Parisian organs is all the more ill-judged, because many Germans may visit the Paris exhibition next year, and unless the excitings of the French public prints against Germany be abandoned, the heat of public feeling may lead to incidents which will culminate in a cause belli.

THE HARVRE INCIDENT. The HARVER INCIDENT.

The Havre incident was finally settled today. The escutcheon was replaced over
the German embassy in the presence of the
German consel, chief commissary of police
and sub-prefect of the department. The ceremony was quietly performed in the presence
of about fifty spectators. of about fifty spectators.

of about hity spectators.

The emperor has signed the decrees organizing an admiralty. Vice-Admiral Count Von Montz will retain the administrative head of the department, but in the future, the commander-in-chief will be severed from the admirable training the country of the will be open from nine to ten a. m. only, on the election day for receiving entries and granting the clearances of vessels.

Senator Colquitt's Health.

In view of a criticism on Senator Colquitt in yesterday's Constitution touching his failure to take part in the campaign throughout the totake part in the campaign throughout the solutions.

body guard. They will be duartered near the palace, and all will be available for the emperor's frequent sailing trips.

The National Zeitung confirms the report that the king of Greece will visit Berlin next autumn. It also says Emperor William has promised to attend the marriage at Athens of promised to acted the marriage at Athens of the Iduke of Sparta to Princess Sophia, of Prussia. A pamphlet entitled "Emperor Ford at Versailles" has been published at Lepsic. The work has been greatly puffed in Berlin, and it is evident that the aim is to con-Berin, and it is evident that the aim is to con-teract and correct some of the contents of Em-peror Frederick's diary. It also reviews the anti-English feeling, which prevailed in the Prussian camp during the Franco-German war. It appears, though brought into consid-erable notority by the means of advertising, to consist principally of extracts from newspaper and other publications not likely to exercise a lection influence upon the mubic

asting influence upon the public.

The first of the fresh series of the military fills was introduced in the Hungarian diet at Pesth, and a similar measure will be intro-duced in the reichrath on Monday. The bill increases the yearly number of recruits, and extends the age at which recruits are taken from twenty to twenty-one years. It also greatly curtails the privileges hitherto granted to the recruits of the educated classes. For instance, it requires them to serve two years under the colors, if they fail to pass an examination entitling them to become officers at the end of the first year, and compels the luties while serving their one or two years as

Arrested for Forgery.

INGHAM, Ala., November 3 .- [Special.] W. B. Moore, who was business manager of Tom Ellis's paper, the Hornet, and conducted it for a while after Ellis was killed, was today arrested and jailed for forgery. He forged Blank Bros., clothing merchants, name to a check on the Jefferson county saving bank for \$69.50 and obtained the money. The forgery was cleverly executed. Moore came from see 350 and obtained the money.
was cleverly executed. Moore came from
Macon or Athens, Ga., and his people are very prious Tom Ellis he has been a very worth

Earthquake Shocks in Memphis. Мемрия, Tenn., November 3.—Quite а rceptible earthquake shock was felt here this morning at 3:50 o'clock. The people asleep in the upper stories of buildings and residences were considerably alarmed. Its duration was only a few

Bond Offerings.
Washington, November 3.—Bond offerings

today aggregated \$1,490,800; accepted, \$830,400; all four and a halfs, at 108½. Total bond purchases to date, under the circular of April 17th, were \$92,159, coo, of which \$51,392,000 were four per cents, and \$40,767,000 four and a half per cents. Their cost was \$10,001.000, \$66,000,000 being for fours, and \$44,006,000 for four and a halfs.

Telegraph Brevities. William M. Speers, a New York mail car-rier, was arrested for detaining the mails by dump-ing mail pouches in thereom of a friend. Robert Seconse and a man named Hardwick got into a quarrel over some testimony in a damage suit, when the men pulled their pistols and began shooting, both men failing dead. The row occured shooting, both men falling dead. The row occured near Fresno, Cal.

Twenty-six new cases and two deaths from fever are reported from Jacksonville.

Rev. Thad Pickett, the independent candidate for congress, spoke in Athens yesterday.

James Conway dropped dead in Huntsville,

One hundred and fifty Brotherhood of Locomative Engineers called on the president resterday, and wished him success in the coning election. During a political discussion in Knoxville, Nathaniel Williams was abot and instantly killed by C. L. Porter.

SINGLE HANDED AND ALONE, A Train Robber Secures \$50,000 From an

Express Train.

New Orleans, November 3.—The -United New Orleans, November 3.—The -United States express messenger on the train on the New Orleans and Northeastern railway, which arrived here this morning at 7 o'clock, was robbed at 5 a. m. between Lacey and Derby stations, fifty miles from this city. The express officials decline to state the amount of the robbery, but it is understood the loss is between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Between the stations above named the robber entered the express car, where Henry McElroy, baggage. tween \$40,000 and \$50,000. Between the stations above named the robber entered the express car, where Henry McElroy, baggage-master, was sitting on a chest near the middle of the car, and Express Messenger Charles Lowrey was at one end checking off freight. The robber came first to the baggage-master, and presenting a pistol, required McElroy to hold up his hands. Quickly throwing a sack over McElroy's head, the robber gave his attention to the messenger. Who was ing a sack over McEiroy's head, the robber gave his attention to the messenger, who was required, at the point of a pistol, to open the safe. A sack was then placed over the messenger's head, while the robber proceeded with the work of securing the money, both McEiroy and Lowrey being required, under a threat, to hold up their hands. After securing the contents of the safe, the robber multiple the ball store, the and Lowey being related.

After securing the contents of the safe, the robber pulled the bell rope, the train then being near Nicholson station, forty-five miles from this city. When the train stopped, he left the car unobserved. The conductor did not know why the train stopped, and on starting forward to ascertain, found the rear end of the coach next to the baggage car locked, and the key left in the door on the outside. When the express car was finally reached, both McElroy and Lowrey were found standing with their hands up, and the sacks over their heads. They were under the impression that the robber was sill present. Only one robber was seen by Lowrey.

Only one robber was seen by Lowrey. Another Account. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 3.—[Special.]—A dispatch was received in this city to-day, announcing the robbery of the United States Express company, on the Queen and Crescent road, of \$60,000 in cash last night. Three robbers boarded the train at Derby, Louisiana, and between that point and Lacey, entered the express car and at the point of their pistols, compelled Agent C. W. Lowrey their pistois, compenied Agent C. W. Lowley to open the safe. They secured all the money in his possession and jumped off the train just before it reached Lacey, and took to the woods. The alarm was given and a large posse of men started in pursuit of the robbers, but they have not yet been captured. The robbery was one of the boldest on record.

IN A LONELY SPOT. A Mysterious Stranger Shoots Dead a Promi-

nent Merchant. WILKESBARRE, Pa., November 3.—Last night Henry Borlew and George Licilyn, two ninent merchants of Pittston, were driving from Pleasant Valley to their homes, and on a lonely spot on the road they were accosted by a rough looking man, carrying a rifle. He de-manded a ride, and on their refusal, without any further warning the highwayman opened any luther warning the highwayman opened fire from his weapon. Seven shots were fired, two of them striking Borlew in the back, and one shot, taking effect in Liellyn's arm. The latter whipped up the horses, and succeeded in escaping without further injury, but Borlew had been fatally wounded by the highwayman, and was taken to his home. The affair occurring soon after the McClure Flore. affair, occurring soon after the McClure-Flan-nigan murders, has created intense excitement in Pittston. A posse was at once organized to scour the country for the miscreant, but they have not yet succeeded in capturing him.

Three Negroes Killed. CANTON, Tex., November 3.-James Bell. Ben Russell and George W. Griffln were killed in VanZandt county Wednesday night. Russell was ccused of misdemeanors, and W. L. Hayes, San tanford, Claude Stanford and Will James

could comply they were shot down. The friends of the dead men claim they were killed as a result of a political quarrel. An investigation is being made. THE OLD MAN TO THE FRONT.

Uncle Rolly Boatright, Eighty-Two Years of Age, Still Shouts for Democracy. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch.
Uncle Rolly Boatright—well, everybody knows Uncle Rolly—he lives in the sixth district of Dooly county, and is eighty-two years of age. The old man came to Hawkinsville on Tuesday last, and is one of the liveliest old

on Tuesday last, and is one of the liveliest old democrats in the land. He never voter any but the democratic ticket, and his father before him was a democrat and voted for Thomas Jefferson for president.

Uncle Rolly's father drove hogs te Savannah during the war of 1812 for the use of the United States soldiers stationed at that place, and Uncle Rolly, then about six years old, drove the one-horse wagou in which they carried their camping outfit and cooking utensils. That has been many long years ago, but the old man, then a small boy, remembers it very distinctly.

distinctly.

Uncle Rolly says he thinks Mr. Crisp is a

Uncle Rolly says he thinks Mr. Crisp is a Mr. Claveland has made a good president, and he intends to put in a vote for him next Tues-

day. The old man, though in good health, says he The old man, though in good nearth, says he has lost a little flesh, which he expects to regain when "hog-killing time" arrives. Uncle Rolly bought a nice buggy at the sale of Wilcox's stock, paid his subscription to the Dispatch and went home happy.

WAXING WARM.

Novel Bet Made by Citizens of Cherokee County. From the Canton, Ga., Advance.

The congressional race is growing warmer and more exciting every day. Everybody seems to be talking either for Candler or Pickett, and neither side seem to claim this county as a certain thing. Bets are being offered by some, but we have heard of no one accepting any as yet. Captain McAfee proposed to a any as yet. Captain McAfee proposed to a number of parties, who were in town with cotton this week, to take their cotton and pay them, twenty-five cents per pound for it if Pickrtt was elected, or, if Candler was elected he was to take it at five cents per pound. He made the conditional price 40 cents to one man. He has not bought any cotton at these figures yet though. He has some propositions in this issue of the Advance. Gus Coggins "piled" a Pickett man twice the other evening and satisfied him that a Candler man can throw him down and dirty his back. At Tate Wednesday we saw J. A. Bledsoe put up \$50 against \$100 of A. J. Lovelady's that Candler would be elected by 2,000 majority. Both parties say they have more money to bet in the same way. Those who like exciting elections are being gratified now. Everybody seems to be in perfect good humor, and we do hope be in perfect good humor, and we do hope they will remain so as they should

How to Prove that the Earth Moves. from the Courier Journal.

It has puzzled the heads of a good many

youngsters to know how the earth turns round. A German educational journal published in Frankfort gives the following directions for proving that the earth "does move:" Take a good-sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water, and place in a room which is not exposed to shaking or jaring from the street. Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder—a white substance which is sometimes used for toilet, and which can be obtained from any apothecary's. Then upon the sorface of this coating of powder make, with powdered charcoal, a straight black line, say ungsters to know how the earth turns re powdered charcoal, a straight black line, say an inch or two in length. Having made this little black mark with the charcoal powder on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay down upon the floor close to the bowl, a stick or some other object so that it will be exactly down upon the floor close to the bowl, a stick or some other object so that it will be exactly parralell with the mark. If the line happens to be parralell with a crack or with any station ary object in the room this will do as well. "Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours and then observe the position of the black mark with reference to the object that it was paralell with. It will be found to have moved about and to have moved from east to west—that is to say in the direction opposite to that of the earth on its axis. The earth in simply revolving has carried the water and

to that of the earth on its axis. The earth in simply revolving has carried the water and every thing else in the bowl around with it, but the powder on the surface has been left behind a little. The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which is perfectly good proof that everything has moved

Lowell Idea: Bright boy (to visiting paster Now try it on me. Ma says you can put any one o sleep in five minutes.

Journal of Education: It takes a woman to pack a trunk, but it takes an impatient man to un pack it when he wants to find his razor.

BACKVILLE SOCIALLY.

Getting Even with Mrs. Cleveland for Sanb bing His Daughter.

There are many things to indicate that Lord Sackville at Washington has been irksome to him for a long time, and that he has been far from satisfied with the icy formality with which he has everywhere been received almost since he came to this country. He is a strange man, with two Idiosyncrasies that peculiarly unfit him for anything approaching popularity One is an exalted notion of in this country. the importance of family and title, and the other a latitudinarian disregard of the conventionalities, especially those of the family life, that in this country, without and ariste to set a viscious example, are so pare and strong.

In family connection he has a peculiar interest to Philadelphians as the present head of the est to Philadelphians as the present head of the De La Warrs, from whom the river and bay take their names. When he came to this country instead of taking one of the New York steamers, he came on one of the National Line in order to sail up the bay to which his ancestor gave his name a century and a half ago.
All who met Lord Sackvill, then sir Lionel Sackville-West, on that occasion were impressed with his hauteur, his narrowness, and his generally unpleasant British peculiarities,

generally unpleasant Druisa pecunarities.

The present complication is really a social as well as a political one, and it will possibly be found in the end that the social aspect of the relation of Lord Sackville and his family with the President and Members of the Cabi with the President and Members of the Cab met and their wives may have led up to this climax. It is curious also that a climax. It is curious also that social questions have been involved in several of the changes that have taken place beforein Lord Sackwille's diplomatic life. Shortly after his appearance in Washington, when it became known that his eldest daughter was coming over and wo'nd preside at at his hous; official society, was staggered by the discovery the young ladies were daughters of different ers and that Minister West had never be gally married. This representative queen, with utter independence of the conventionalities, while accepting and educa-ting these daughters born in the diffesent coun-tries where he had represented her majesty's government had declined to recognize either Minister West or the young ladies who, through no fault of their own, he placed in

this position.

The conclusion arrived at appears to have The conclusion arrived as appears to have been to tolerate them and accept them "officially" but no further. At the reception which Minister West gave soon after his arriwhich Minister West gave soon after his arrival Mrs. Hayes consented to stand by the side of Miss West. Yet not then nor since has Minister West or any member of his household received from any of the ladies of the successive Cabinets any such social place as was accorded, for instance, to Lady Thornton, while there. Mrs. Garfield studiously ignored them. President Arthur being a widower, was very friendly disposed, and his attentions to Miss West were at one time so marked as to be the occasion of much gossip at the capital.

With the advent of Mrs. Cleveland at the White House the social status of Minister

completely and whelly collapsed. She refused peremptorily and uncompromisingly, to have anything to do with them socially. This was gall and wormwood to Lord Sackville and it is undoubtedly to this effective that is owing more than anything else the departure of the Misses West for Europe. In this view of the case Lord Sackville's letter as snmes the nature of a Parthion shot.

Financial Loss Caused by Yellow Fever. From the Manufacturers Record

Who can estimate the financial losses caused by yellow fever? Wherever it has raged it has demoralized the commerce and industries of large sections of country, for its injurious effects are not confined to where it provails but extend to far remote places. The e general business than any of its predecessors, and should another prevail hereafter the extent of the injury of this year has had a more de tent of the injury to commerce, trade and in dustry would be still greater, for the multipli-cation of railways and interweaving of comcation of railways and interweaving of mercial interests through them is ing the area of interests to be injured, the south had no other business than duce and market its great staples and ply the wants of its inhabitants, a yello epidemic in any locality had no other wants of the control o epidemic in any locality had no other e than to enlist sympathy-for its sufferers, was there any fear of its spread beyond narrow boundaries, for the country was covered with a network of railways as and refugees from the infected region but one or two days journey over from it. There were no facilities for ing fevergerms to remote communities and consequently there was no outside panic. All these conditions have changed. An outbreak of the disease at any point between Savannah and Galveston may be followed by a rapid march of the epidemic through all the limestone regions of the south. It is the r of this general disaster that has con rior towns and villages to organize rigid arantines. But in establishing this non-intercourse sys-

n they necessarily compel a business suspen-n. The railroads cannot run, the mails are sion. The railroads cannot run, the mans are stopped, there is no ontgoing, no incoming freight. Merchants depending on the sale of shipments to meet their maturing obligations, manufacturers bound by time contracts and all classes engaged in commercial pursuits are ombarrassed. Every calculation bassed upon modern transportation facilities is nullified. omdern transportation facilities is multified. While such is the effect upon the south, the north and the northeast also suffer. In fact, so closely are the business interests of all sections now interwoven that the people of the respective states and territories bear the same relations to each other that its various nematics. relations to each other that its various mem

bers do to the human body. "and whether one, member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honored, all the members rejoice with it."

If then, in its effects, a yellow fever epidem-If then, in its effects, a yellow rever epidemic is a national calamity, it is obviously a national duty to prevent its recurrence. Our greatest danger is the nearness of Cuba to Florida, with its long line of coast and numerous safe landing places. The commercial perts of, that state could be easily guarded, but the long stretches between them, with their many instantiates of the state of the commercial perts of the country instantiation of the c stretches between them, with their many in-dentations, offer innumerable; harbors to the small bark that can safely cross from that island to the mainland three fourths of the year. We cannot establish such a coast guard as Great Britain used to maintain against French smugglers, along that extensive terri-ritory, but we can do better by increasing the number of revenue cutters in those waters; by making certain ports in Florida the only ones at which sailing crafts of all kinds might enter by enacting heavy penalties for violations of this act and by placing aboard the revenue cutters medical officers empowered to order some over desirated even the act time press time act one designated quarantine station every Cubar one designated quarantine station every conse-vessel suspected of carrying the fever germs. This would cost something, of course, but it would be trivial in comparison with the heavy losses to which the south and the whole coun-try have been subjected by this seasons epi-

From the Americus Republican. There is trouble among the colored folks down in the twenty-eighth district. A young buck fell in love with a damsel and asked per mission to marry her, but was given the cold shoulder by the girl's father. Nothing daunt-ed, he made arrangements to run away with her, but before the knot could be tied the old man anneared ments. her, but before the knot could be thed the she man appeared upon the scene with a shot-gun and flushed the whole covey, bride, bride-groom, parson, attendants and all. He then took the bride-to-be home and tied her up in his cabin, after which he loaded his shot-gun with buckshot and barred the door, and swears that he will breck up, the priorie at any cost. with buckshot and barred the door, and swears that he will break up the pienic at any cost. At last accounts the would-be benedict had gone off to summon a posse of his friends to assist him in whaling the old man into submission and carry the girl off by force. It is likely, that somebody will be hurt when the castle is stormed. stormed.

News From Norfolk, Va.

Nonfolk, Va., September 4, 1888.—Mr.
James E. Scott.—Dear Sir: I purchased of you a pair, of the celebrated speciacles and a pair of patent eye glasses made by A. K. Hawkes, of Atlanta, Ga., for whom you are agent, and have no hesitation in saying it at they give me more comfort in reading, less weariness from long continued use and greater clearness of vision than any I ever before used.

Leel sure this will be the averaginged of every one

I feel sure this will be the experience of every one who uses them.

RICHARD P. WALTON, M. D.

A. K. Hawkes, inventor and sole proprietor of Hawkes's Crystalyzed Lenses and Patent Eye Glass, under Kimball hou e, 19 Decatur street. THE BEH

TO THE P

A Tremendous Cut on

BROADCLOTHS. B

We are the acknowledged leaders of these fashionable down. Broadclotas imported; quality all sponged and sh

Lot 1-Price new 8) cents yard. Lot 1—Frice new 8J cents yard.

Lot 2—Regular selling price \$1.75, now \$1.25.

Lot 3—Regular selling price \$1.75, now redu

Lot 4—Regular selling price \$2.50, nov

As our assortment is all new and the largest in Atlanta
lue ever offered the trading public.

Still Another

have sold the entire season at Se, offered now at this unit the bargain of the season. Our neighbors call them so we Again we lead all competers. These prices for Monday of beautiful goods made, 36 in. wide, regular price asked by great forced sale of dress goods the past week at a redicult 75c yard. Remember all others will ask you \$1\$ and \$1.25. this price. Now, ladies, we desire to call your attention to and 50c yard. They cannot be duplicated outside of The

SILK AND BLA

Special trade sale for this week. Make no mistake to competitors to swallow. 30 pieces Moire Siks in nearly to \$1.50 yard; one price on all; take your choice at 500 pt ing wear. No such price ever quoted before for desirable

ART EMBROIDERY

If you want anything done in the way of stampin need anything in the way of embroidery materia headquarters for everything in that line. Don't forge prised to see the exquite designs and the beauting long prised to see the exquite designs and the beauting long prised to see the exquite designs and the beauting long prised to see the search of the second seed of the seed of th

GLOVES. GLOV

The ladies all know the high reputation of the "Th The lades at a law the last reputation of the Remember we guarantee all our gloves from St u. The glove which we self for 75c is superfor to any At SI we can give you a fine line of swede gloves free, in all the new shades of grays, browns, blues, to 63 dozen ladies' white merino Vests at 50c. These 29 dozen ladies' merino Vests, formerly sold for 8 One lot of ladies' jersey ribbed Vests, high neck at 430c.

One lot of ladies' jersey ribbed Vests, high neck and day at 33%.

36 dozen ladies' scarlet Vests and Pants, worth \$1. Ithem Monday at \$1. Remember this is only for Monday. We have a nice lot of hadies' low neck and sleeveless cach. We will sell them Monday for \$1.26.

We have everything you can call for in boys' Vests at 47 dozen men's gray and brown and filixed shirts and thrown on the codnter Monday at 37½.

We will sell men's Underwear Monday evening from the word of the sell men's Underwear Monday evening from the will sell men's Underwear Monday evening from the will sell men's Underwear Monday evening from the will sell a few of these at 15c per pair.

111 dozen Ladies' fast black ribbed hose, worth from 40c1 We sell Heinrich Schopper's fast black ribbed hose at A lot of about 17 dozen Ladies' hose will be thrown at A lot of about 17 dozen Ladies' hose will be thrown in this lot you will find black brown, blue, green, tan, go this lot worth less than 40c. Do not fail to see this lot. To closa a small lot of gents' black Lisle thread hose price 50c.

34 dozen boys' ribbed hose, very heavy, at 37%c; never the search of the sear

price 50c.

31 dozen boys' ribbed hose, very heavy, at 37%c; never
A few more of that lot of children's ribbed black hose of
Another shipment of Misses' black ribbed hose, C. & G. EAGLESTON BROS., Wholesaleers and 1

WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED-HISTORY WORLD, the tariff areas in the careful areas in t A finely filustrated; also work clearly explains the tariff question, and a profusely illustrated, a tractive book for the holidays. The flome Publis ing company, Atlanta. GENTS-SOMETHING NEW! NEEDED BY A everybody. Silver plated liquid, no mercu no acid, no battery, no labor, always ready. I plates old silverware. Sample bottle mailed, 25c Circulars free. Seadler & Co., 184 Grand 8t., N WANTED-500 AGENTS IN GEORGIA FOR

troduced to the public. Send 25 cents for sample and special outh? Address Macon Novelty Co., 65 Mulberry street. Macon, Ga. LADY AGENTS WANTED; NEW RUBBER UN

ADY AGENTS WANTED; NEW RUBBER CNder garment for females; cells at sight; proof free; write. Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill. tues thurs as tan AGENTS WANTED—975 A MONTH AND EXPENSE AND AGENTS WANTED—975 A MONTH AND EXPENSE AND Capital required. Salary paid monthly, expenses in advance. Full particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. Sm.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA, FULTO, and DeKalb real estate. Address Fella, car

Constitution.

PORTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO LOAN for three years at 8 per cent to good party with real estate to seepre, worth not less than ten thousand dollars. Address, describing property, G. S. L., P. O., box 380, city.

MONEY TO LOAN.—PARTIES WHO WANT money on central property on long time, and who want to deal with parfectly reliable lenders will find it to their interest to confer with the undersigned. Ellis & Gray, attorneys, 41 Broad street.

MONEY TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF \$1,000 AND M upwards, on Atlanta real estate. About Smith, Constitution building. Alsat sun 3:

ANY AMOUNT TO LOAN AT CUREN rates. Thomas H. Willingham & Sou, 4 Ea

A rates. Thomas H. Willingham & Son, 4 Ea Alabama street. for estates and individuals who have money to don Atlanta real estate. We can lend an ount from \$1,000 upwards. Onice, 4 East Also

amount from \$1,000 upwards. Onice, 4 East Andbama street.

If

INVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD negotlated on Atlanta real estate. C. E. N. Barker, \$31\forally peachtree.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC tion from the use of our "fronchad" 100,18 which waive homestead rights and all the examptions. We now send, postpatd, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage clause. We send these, postpatd, 100 in a book for 60 for 51X Address The Constitution.

LADIES' COLUMN. OR SALE-CHEAP, AN IMPROVED SINGE Apply to J. A. Bowie, 23/2 Whitehall street, roon FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED. Also Kid gloves at Phillip's, 14 Mariet's st.

LOST.

JOST-A LADY'S DARK RED PURSE-ONE
LOST ON STOLEN-A BROWN SETTER BITCH
JOST OR STOLEN-A BROWN SETTER BITCH
JOST OR STOLEN-A BROWN SETTER BITCH
LOST ON THE BITCH
LOST OF THE BITCH
LOST ON THE BITCH OST-ONE SMALL SIZED WHITE SETTER dog, with lemon spots: name "Scott," lost on the 25d; liberal reward for his return. G. H. Tau

Jack's Candies and Cakes, 68 and 70 Ala-

bama street. GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY At Courthouse Monday Night at 7:30. Hon. R. T. Dow, republican candidate for elect x, E. A. Angier, Esq., and others will address the peo-

Qee out and hear the truth.

Sackville at Washington has been irksome to him for a long time, and that he has been far from satisfied with the key formality which he has everywhere been received almost which he has everywhere been received almost since he came to this country. He is a strange man, with two Idiosyncrasies that peculiarly andt him for anything approaching popularity in this country. One is an exalted notion of the importance of family and title, and the other a latitudinarian disregard of the conven-tionalities, especially those of the family life, that in this country, without and aristocracy to set a viscious example, are so pure and

In family connection he has a peculiar inter-In fainly connected as the present head of the cet to Philadelphians as the present head of the De La Warrs. from whom the river and bay De La Warrs. From Whom the liver and bay take their names. When he came to this country instead of taking one of the New York s teamers, he came on one of the National Line in order to sail up the bay to which his ancestor gave his name a century and a half ago.

All who met Lord Sackvill, then sir Lionel Sackville-West, on that occasion were impressed with his hauteur, his narrowness, and his generally unpleasant British peculiarities.

The present complication is really a social as well as a political one, and it will possibly to found in the end that the social aspect of the relation of Lord Sackville and his family of the relation of Lord Sackville and his family with the President and Members of the Cabbinet and their wives may have led up to this climax. It is curious also that social questions have been involved in several of the changes that have taken place before in Lord Sackville's diplomatic life. Shortly after his appearance in Washington, when it became known that his eldest daughter was coming over and wo'ud preside at at his hous; official society, was staggered by the discovery that the young ladies were daughters of different mothers and that Minister West had never been legally married. This representative of the ting these daughters bern in the diffesent coun-tries where he had represented her majesty's government had declined to recognize either Minister West or the young ladies who, through no fault of their own, he placed in this position.

through no fault of their own, he placed in this position.

The conclusion arrived at appears to have been to tolerate them and accept them 'officially' but no further. At the reception which Minister West gave soon after his arrival Mrs. Hayes consented to stand by the side of Miss West. Yet not then nor since has Minister West or any member of his household received from any of the ladies of the successive Cabinets any such social place as was ac-

received from any of the ladies of the successive Cabinets any such social place as was accorded, for instance, to Lady Thornton, while there. Mrs. Garfield studiously ignored them. President Arthur being a widower, was very friendly disposed, and his attentions to Miss West were at one time so marked as to be the occasion of much gossip at the capital. With the advent of Mrs. Cleveland at the White House the social status of Minister West and the Misses West in official circles completely and wholly cellapsed. She refused peremptorily and uncompromisingly, to have anything to do with them socially. This was gall and wormwood to Lord Sackville and it is undoubtedly to this cfreumstance that is owing more than anything else the departis owing more than anything else the depart-ure of the Misses West for Europe. In this view of the case Lord Sackville's letter as-sumes the nature of a Parthion shot.

Financial Loss Caused by Yeilow Fever.

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of Cherokee

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Who can estimate the financial losses caused by yellow fever? Wherever it has raged it has demoralized the commerce and industries of large sections of country, for its injurious effects are not confined to where it prevails of large sections of confined to where it provails but extend to far remote places. The epidemio this year has had a more depressing effect on general business than any of its predecessors, and should another prevail hereafter the exand should another prevail hereafter the ex-tent of the injury to commerce, trade and in-dustry would be still greater, for the multipli-cation of railways and interweaving of com-mercial interests through them is increas-ing the area of interests to be injured. When the south had no other business than to pro-duce and market its great staples and to sup-ply the wants of its inhabitants, a vellew fever spidemic in any locality had no other enecestant to enlist sympathy for its sufferers. Nor was there any fear of its spread beyond very narrow boundaries, for the country was not covered with a network of railways as now, and refugees from the infected region went but one or two days journey over dirt roads from it. There were no facilities for conveying fever germs to remote communities and consequently there was no outside panic. All these conditions have changed. An outbreak of the disease at any point between Savanuah and Galveston may be followed by a rapid march of the epidemic through all the limestone regions of the south. It is the possibility of this general disaster that has compelled interior towns and villages, to organize rigid marantines.

orth and the northeast also suffer. In fact, o closely are the business interests of all sectous now interwoven that the people of the espective states and territories hear the same

year. We cannot establish such a coast guard as Great Britain used to maintain against French smugglers, along that extensive terriritory, but we can do better by increasing the

There is trouble among the colored folks down in the twenty-eighth district. A young buck fell in love with a damsel and asked permission to marry her, but was given the cold-shoulder by the girl's father. Nothing daunted, he made arrangements to run away with her, but before the knot could be tied the old man appeared upon the scene with a shot-gun and flushed the whole covey, bride, bride-groom, parson, attendants and all. He then took the bride-to-be home and tied her up in his cablu, after which he loaded his shot-gun with buckshot and barred the door, and swears that he will break up the pienic at any cost. At last accounts the would-be benedict had gone off to summon a posse of his friends to assist him in whaling the old man into sabmis sion and carry the girl off by force. It is likely that sounebody will be hurt when the castie is

News From Norfolk, Va. News From Norfolk, Va.

Nonfolk, Va., September 4, 1888.—Mr.
James E. Scott—Bear Sir: I purchased of you a pair
of the celebrated speciacles and a pair of patent
eye glasses made by A. K. Hawkes, of Atlanta, Ga.,
for whom you are agent, and have no hesitation in
saying it at they give me more comfort in reading,
less weariness from long continued use and greater
clearness of vision than any I ever before used.

I feel sure this will be the experience of every one
who uses them.

RICHARD P. WALTON, M. D.

A. K. Hawkes, inventor and sole proprietor of who uses them. RICHARD P. WALTON, M. D.

A. K. Hawkes, inventor and sole proprietor of
Hawkes's Crystalyzed Lenses end Patent Eye Glass,
under Kimball hou.e, 19 Decatur street.

THE BEE HIVE

TO THE PUBLIC.

A Tremendous Cut on Dress Goods and

The business in these departments unprecedented. Ladies, this is your opportunity which should not be neglected if your desire dress goods or silks. Here we are with prices not to be matched by any house fin this city. We do not need tull page advertisements with these prices are the attention of the trading public. Shrewd and careful buyers will note these prices and visit THE BEE HIVE early.

BROADCLOTHS. BROADCLOTHS.

We are the acknowledged leaders of these fashionable dress stuffs; look at the tremendous mark wn. Broadcloths imported; quality all sponged and shrunk. Regular selling price \$1.25.

Lot 1-Price now 80 cents yard. Lot 1—Price now 87 cents yard.

Lot 2—Regular selling price \$1.75, now \$1.25.

Lot 3—Regular selling price \$1.75, now reduced to \$1.4236.

Lot 4—Regular selling price \$2.50, now reduced to \$1.4236.

As our assortment is all new and the largest in Atlanta the prices we quote are the most pronounced like ever offered the trading public.

Still Another Great Cut!

have sold the entire season at 85c, offered now at this unheard of price, 59c per yard; it is unquestionably the bargain of the season. Our neighbors call them so very cheap at 80c yard. The Bee Hive leads at 59c again we lead all compettors. These orfices for Monday only. 40 pieces slik finish Henriettas, the most beautiful goods made, 50 in, wide, regular price asked by competitors \$1.25. We have bought them at the great forced sale of dress goods the past week at a redictulous price and will offer them on Monday at only 75c yard. Remember all others will ask you \$1 and \$1.25. No samples sent as they will not last long at this price. Now, ladies, we desire to call your attention to our offerings in dress goods at 12½, 18, 25, 87 and 50c yard. They cannot be duplicated outside of The Bee Hive.

SILK AND BLACK GOODS.

Special trade sale for this week. Make no mistake but visit The Bee Hive. Here is a hard one for competitors to swallow. 30 pieces Moire Silks in nearly all colors, bought in a job and are worth from 85c to \$1.50 yard; one price on all; take your choice at 50c per yard. There are many shades suitable for evening wear. No such price ever quoted before for desirable goods.

ART EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT.

If you want anything done in the way of stamping or any kind of embroidery done to order or if you need anything in the way of embroidery material be sure to come to the Bee Hive. We are headquarters for everything in that line. Don't forget to see our line of stamped linen. You will be surptised to see the exquire designs and the beautiful quality of the linen. Stamped linen tidies Sc. Stamped Splashers 15c. Stamped tidies 20c. Stamped tidies with knotted fringes 35c. A long line of Searis, trays, Burean Searfs, Tidies; Doylies, Biscuit Covers and Aprons, Plush Bails, Chenille Cords and Tassels, Satin Cushions in different shapes, Down Rolls for head rests, Tom Thumb Fringes and everything you need in the way of embroidery materials will be found here. 10 doz. fancy slik Tidies and Searfs to be closed out Monday very cheap. Fancy and plain China Silks the largest and most beautiful line in the city.

Fancy Baskets for decorating. You will find some novel designs in this stock.

GLOVES. GLOVES. GLOVES.

The ladies all know the high reputation of the "The Bee Hive" Kid Gloves.

Remember we guarantee all our gloves from \$1 upwards and fit them when desired.

The glove which we sell for 75c is superior to any glove sold elsewhere at \$1.

At \$1 we can give you a fine line of Swede gloves. Full line of Swede gloves in button and Mousqueie, in all the new shades of grays, browns, blues, terra cottas, and tans.

63 dozen ladies' white merino Vests at 50c. These goods are sold everywhere at 75c.

29 dozen ladies' merino Vests, formerly sold for \$5c. We will sell these Monday at 63c.

One lot of ladies' jersey ribbed Vests, high neck and long sleeves, good value at 65c; we will sell Monval 30c.

One lot of ladies' jessey ribbed vests, night need and long sieeves, good value at ose; we will self Monday at 30.

96 dozen ladies' scarlet Vests and Pants, worth \$1.75 each. In order to reduce this lot we will offer them Monday at \$1. Remember this is only for Monday.

We have a nice lot of ladies' low neck and sleeveless Vests, very light weight. These are worth \$2 each. We will sell them Monday for \$1.26.

We have everything you can eall for in boys' Vests and Drawers.

47 dozen men's gray and brown and mixed shirts and drawers, worth 65c; a few of this lot will be thrown on the counter Monday at \$7\frac{1}{2}c.

We will sell men's Underwear Monday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock 30 per cent cheaper than was ever offered in Atlanta before. Be sure you visit this sale.

27 dozen Ladies' fast black ribbed hose, worth 50c, we will sell this lot Monday morning at 25c per pair Just received another case of Ladies' fast black hose, white heel and toe, worth 40c, to make a noise we will sell a few of these at 15c per pair. will sell a few of these at 15c per pair.

Ill dozen Ladies' fancy striped hose, worth from 40c to 75c, you can have your choice of this line

Monday for 37'-5c.

mday for 37-5c. We shopper's fast black ribbed hose at 25c, others sell the imitation for the same price. We seil Heinrich Schopper's fast black ribbed hose at 25c, others sell the imitation for the same price. A lot of about 17 dozen Ladles' hose will be thrown on the counter Monday and sold at 25c per pair, this lot you will find black brown, blue, green, tan, garnett and mode shades. There is nothing in slot worth less than 40c. Do not fail to see this lot. Remember you can have your choice for 25c. Men's half hose at 125c, others sell them for 20c. Siddeen Men's half hose in black and colors at 25c. To close a small lot of gents' black Lisle thread hose we will offer them Monday at 25c per pair, former capier.

ce 50c. 34 dozen boys' ribbed hose, very beavy, at 375c: never sold before for less than 50c. A few more of that lot of children's ribbed black hose that we sold so many of last week at 33 Another shipment of Misses' black ribbed hose, C. & G. brand, we will offer trese Monday

EAGLESTON BROS., Wholesalcers and Retailers, 30 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

A GENTS WANTED-HISTORY WORLD, finely illustrated: also work clearly

Ing company, Atlanta.

A GENTS—SOMETHING NEW! NEEDED BY
everybody. Silver plated liquid, no mercury,
no acid, no battery, no labor, always ready. Replates old silverware. Sample bottle mailed, 25cts,
Circulars free. Seadler & Co., 184 Grand Bt., New
York WANTED-500 AGENTS IN GEORGIA FOR the fastest selling Christmas poveity ever in

VV the fastest selling Christmas novelty ever in-troduced to the public. Send 25 cents for samples and special outfit. Address Macon Novelty Co., 652 Mulberry street. Macon. 62 ADY AGENTS WANTED; NEW RUBBE

MONEY TO LOAN.

FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO LOAN for three years at 8 per cent to good party with or three years at 8 per cent to good party with estate to secure, worth not less than ten thous-dollars. Address, describing property, G. S. L., box 380, city.

P. 0, box 389, city.

MONEY TO LOAN.-PARTIES WHO WANT who want to deal with perfectly reliable lenders will find it to their interest to confer with the undersigned. Ellis & Gray, attorneys, 41 Broad streat.

FIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. E. N. Barker, 51½ Peachtree.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC Uon from the use of our "Ironclad" noise which water homested with the control of the control BUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACTION to the use of our "Ironclad" noise which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for fee, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 33c. Address The Constitution.

Apply to J. A. Bowie, 231/2 Whitehall street, room No. 2.

LOST—A LADY'S DARK RED PURSE—ONE
A \$10 and one \$3 gold picee, and two silver 250
picey, and a few coppers. Also a baby's gold ring
and a check on dye house. Return to 252 East
Hunter Street and get reward. Jas. G. Dunly p. OST OR STOLEN-A BROWN SETTER BITCH
five months old, without collar, hair slightly
rubbed off the nese, about 12 inches high. A liberal OST-ONE SMALL SIZED WHITE SETTER dog, with lemon spots: name "Scott;" lost on he 25d; fiberal reward for his return. G. H. Tan

Jack's Candies and Cakes, 68 and 70 Alabama street.

GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY

At Courthouse Monday Night at 7:30. Hon. R. T. Dow, republican candidate for elector, E. A. Angler, Esq., and others will address the peo-ple.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WILL EXCHANGE COUNTY RIGHTS IN ONE W ANTED—A PARTNER WITH FIFTEEN OR twenty thousand dollars to engage in a profit-and manufacturing business. Trade already established. Located where there is actually no competition. Address for ten days, L. E. G., 298 W. Peters street. Atlanta, Ga.

M mate business. Will invest \$1,500 to \$2,500.
Address S., P. O. box 209, city. thu fri sat sun

NOR SALE—A HALF OR WHOLE INTEREST
in a well established & column I in a well established 8 column newspaper with good job office. Only paper published in fou-counties. Doing a good business. Rare chance for

IF YOU WANT TO SECURE A PLANT FOR A safe, prolitable and pleasant business buy the outfit of the late Atlanta Evening Capitol, complete for newspaper and job work, at bargain. Thos. L. Bishop, as finee, 28 Wall, or 47 S. Broad street. FUNE OPPORTUNITY—IN PAYING MANUFAC-turing business, established many years. About turing business, established many years. About wanted. Will secure good office position, ess, Safe.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY BUSINESS WELL ES-tablished, and at a good stand. Cheap for cash. B., care Constitution. FOR SALE—A 1/4 INTEREST IN STOCK FARM, containing 455 acres. Object for selling, to increase number of marcs and cows, and build more barns fences, etc. Apply 124 Spring street.

WILLIE LEE-COME HOME AND NAMA WILL forgive everything. CALL AT BENNETT'S FOR THE CHEAPEST and prettiest wedding invitations in the city. Fine commercial printing a specialty, 45 Broad street.

READ A. J. MILLER & SON'S ADVERTISE-ment, and go to their store, and you can buy your furniture and carpets and save 25 per cent.

GENTS—3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, FEAD two ways. Mail 10c to Box 52, Baltimore, Maryand.

PILES, FISTULA, AND ALL RECTAL DIscases treated by a railless process. No loss of time from busines. No kalfe, ligature or caustic, A radical cure guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given. Dr. R. G. Jackson, Office 424, Whitchall street, Atlanta. DIVORCE LAW OF ILLINOIS—SEND 10 CT3, Andvice free. Cornell & Spencer, Chicago, Ill.

DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

POUTRIE, PRT STOCK, ETC.

TRIO BROWN LEGHORNS AT \$5.00," ALSO extra fine pen of Plymouth Rooks cheap. Decatur Poultry Yards, Decatur, Ga,

WANTED TWO OR THREE ENERGETIC GEN-themen solicitors Good pay, Call Monday, Chas D. Barker, 19½ Soch Broad street.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TANNER OF GOOD
morals, None other next apple. Passed fully, 8. H. Striplin, Rock Mills, Ala. sun 4t

WANTED—LAW BOOK SALESMAN TO HANdie special law publications; young lawyer
preferred. None but those able to furnish first class
references need apply. Chas. H. Edson & Co., Publishers, 137 Pearl street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—ORGANIZERS FOR SOCIETIES—
Successful men can secure permanent position. All correspondence confidmital. IAddress
room 91 No. 230 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill:
tus, thurs, sat

WANTED-A GOOD MAN ON SALARY. 07 S.

WANTED-PRESS FEEDER-CALL MONDAY morning at J. A. McCown & Co., cor. Alabama and Pryor streets, WANTED-TEN FIRST CLASS TRUNK MAK-ers for zinc and leather. Apply to or ad-dress Laub, Stromberg & Krauss, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED-ONE GOOD CARRIAGE BLACK-smith helper and finder at once. Weitzell & WANTED-YOUNG MAN, IS OR 17 YEARS old, to collect city accounts. Apply before 9 a. m., at 43 Peachtreé St.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A COMPETENT GERMAN, SWEDE or Irish women to cook and do general housework in small family. Good wages. Apply 13 Baltimore Place.

WANTED—A GOOD HOME IN THE COUNTRY is offered to a lady competent to teach school and music, and be a companion in the family. No objection if the lady has a boy from ten to twelve years old. For particulars as to salary, etc., address W. H. P. in care of "Constitution." WANTED-A GOOD SEWER ON VESTS, AT 961/2 Whitehall street.

WANTED-A RELIABLE, STEADY COLORED chambermedd without incombard VV chambermald without incumbrances and willing to room on the premises. Apply to 109 South Pryor street. A FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER, CUTTER AND A fitter, capable of taking charge of ten or fif-teen hands. Address M. A., care General Delivery, stating experience and price desired, with name.

WANTED-A WOMAN COOK AND A MAN to do housework. Apply at 27 Peachtree, 2t SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN. 25 years of age, as assistant bookkeeper or salesman in general store. Seven years' experience. References. Address "Hayns." care postmaster, Camilla, Ga. 3t

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR DOMESTIC Sewing Machine. Apply to C. J. Daniel; 42 Marietta street. WANTED-SITUATION FOR GENERAL WORK; can assist in keeping books; best references given. Address D. J., Journal office.

given. Address D. J., Journal office.

Office Structure of the structure o

WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO DO COPYING at home, or in office. Address in own handwrite, F. 3., care Constitution office.

WANTED - BY AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG V lady a position as stenographer and typewriter Best reference given. Address Speed, Constitution. WANTED-SITUATION AS CORRESPONDENT by stenographer. Address Miss I. N. A., care this paper. sun tues thurs 2w

BOARDERS WANTED.

ARGE, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH first-class table, in private family: but few boarders taken. Apply 30 Church street, near Peach-No. 5 CHURCH, CORNER PEACHTREE, NEW

elegant brick-gas, bath, piano in parlor, table nexcelled. Terms \$4 to \$5 per week. Call and PRIVATE BOARD—A COUPLE CAN BE AC-commodated with board in private family close in, with all conveniences. Address "S." Constitu-

TO THE LEGISLATURE—A FEW LEGISLA-tors can be accommodated at No. 66 North Fer-syth, near the capitol, with excellent board and WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH FIRST-CLASS

BOARDERS WANTED—A LARGE FRONT ROOM nicely furnished, with board; suitable for gentlemen or a couple. Apply 8: 4 Wheat st. WANTED-A FEW REGULAR BOARDERS AT 119 Loyd street, nearin; first class accommodations; hot and cold water. Terms reasonable. DAY BOARD-A FEW TABLE BOARDERS CAN be accommodated at 29 Luckie street. Rates

BOARDERS WANTED — OCCUPANT WITH board, for a single furnished room suitable for gentleman, References exchanged. 35 Luckie

ONE NEW AND SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED front room, first floor, with table board. Terms casy. 23 Brotherton st., first door west Whitehall.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND OFFICE desk. Address "Desk," care Constitution. WANTED-TO BUY SECOND-HANDED PONY phaton or eart, light and cheap. 16 White CHEAP FOR CASH-OFFICE AND HOUSE-hold goods. L. M. Ives.

WANTED YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER IN exchange for diamonds, watches and jewelry, A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall street. F YOU WANT STORAGE FOR ANY THING CALL at 22 E. Hunter street, and you can get if.

WANTED-TO RENT OR LEASE A GOOD hotel in Alabama or Georgia. Address, with terms, to J. D. Sheffield, care Bank Restaurant, corner Pryor and Alabama streets. Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH TWO VV closets, or small connecting room, suitable for ight house eping; must be near in. T. R., Constitu

HARNESS MAKERS AND DEALERS WILL find all kinds saddlesy, hardware, and one second-hand barness machine. D. Morgan 80 White-hall street.

hall street.

FOR SALE-LUCY HARPER, B. M., FOALED 1578; bred by F. B. Harper, Kentucky; by Long-fellow; first dam, Miss Cambell, by Endorser; second dam. Cynthia Sae, by Joe Stoner; third dam, sus Washington, by Revenue; fourth dam, Sarah Washington, by Gertson's Zinganee; fifth dam, Stella, by Contention. See volume 2, page 280, of Bruce's stud book. Can be seen at my residence at Edgewood, Address R. M. Clarke, Edgewood, Ga. ONE FAMILY CARRIAGE AND ONE TOP burgy, with harness, to exchange for city lot. Apply at 80 Whitehall street.

HORSE GOOD DRIVER AND SAFE STANDS without hitching. Apply to J. H. Whilams, corner Peters and Forsyth streets. SPECIAL BARGAIN IN LOT SPONGES, HORSE brushes, oils, soars and chamois and the great metal cleaner. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

ROAD CARTS, VARIOUS KINDS: PRICE 33, 41 and 43 Decatur stree sun-wk

FOR SALE—AT24E HUNTER STREETTWO DR-livery wagons, one second-hand and one new; both light and good, and they must be sold. Also two phatons, one with four seats and one with two; both light and very cheap, and must be sold. (all of the light and very cheap, and must be sold.) two phetons, one with non-section to the hight and very cheap, and must be sold. (all at 24 E. Hunter street and sec them.

JUMP-SEATS AND SURREYS; CANOPY TOPS of every style; largest assortment in the south. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Standard Wagonich, sun-wk

FOR SALE-SET FINE CARRIAGE HARNES, two sets buggy, set heavy dray harness, one side saddle-all second hand. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall ANDAUS AND VICTORIAS, MCLEAR & KEN Adall's make; best quality: reasonable prices easy terms, 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. Standard Wagon Co. Wagon Co.

DUGGIES, PHAETONS AND BUCKBOARDS, every style and price. Call and examine. 32, 41 and 43 Decatur street. H. L. Atwater, manager, sun-wk

TAMILY CARRIAGES, LATEST STYLES AND First-class goods; a large variety. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Standard Wagon Co. sun-wk

FARM WAGONS, DRAYS AND DELIVERY wagons, low wheel, wide tire, onc, two and three horse wagons. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. H. L. Atwater, manager.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN style: large lot, orchard, vineyard, etc.; near schools and churches; Griffin, Ga. Altitude 1,100 feet above yellow fever and below bilzzards. Address H., postoffice box 218. REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXor a nice farm. Inquire at 58 North Forsyth st. M. R. DERRTS' OLD HOME PLACE FOR RENT

—Having moved into my new home, I now
offer my late residence, corner spring and Alexander, for rent. It is in every way a pleasant place to
live, having 6 rooms, besides lattice room, bath
room and water closet. Gas, water, etc. Large,
roomy verandas fronting both streets. Apply to
John J. Woodside, renting agent, 20 N. Broad street,
Respectfully, E. M. Roberts.

OR SALE-AN ESTABLISHED AND PAYING general merchandise brokerage business. Good connections and good line of patronage. A fine opening for a man of energy and push. Books, showing past earnings, open for inspection of any one meaning business. Other important interests, which require attention, cause the sale. Address, in own name, Broker, postofile box 36. Chattanooga, Tenn., or call at room 7, Grant building, corner Broad and Marietta streets, Atlanta, Ga.

EDGEWOOD REAL ESTATE-WILL SELL MY

coal lands lying in the Coosa coal fields within o miles of Birmingham. Trank line of railway unning through it. Apply to C. H. Stewart, Car-ollton, Ga. Reference required. FARM AND HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE-A ARM AND HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—A
202% acre farm in 8 miles of Griffin, Ga., 80 acres
in woods, 120 in cultivation, level, cleared of stumps
and rocks, fixed for improved farm machinery.
Stock, corn and fodder will be sold with farm, if
wanted, All ready for business another year. Also
a large, roomy house and 2-aore lot, in Griffin, Ga.
For particulars, address me at Griffin, Ga., care
Clarke & Son. Thad Clark, Griffin, Ga.

Sutf FOR SALE AT EDGEWOOD—10 TO 20 ACRES land, well improved, fronting on Georgia railroad, convenient to station and only short distance from terminus Edgewood avenue dummy line. Apply at No. 1 Pescelvre, corner Will ply at No. 1 Peachtree, corner Wall, sun, tues, wed, thur, sat

Ansley Bros., Real Estate Agents.

tion. \$2,000—A farm of 58 acres and 5 room house. \$3,500—28 acres, elegant front, fronting Georgia raff-road. \$6,000—12 acres and 7 room house, Kirkwood, Georgia railroad. \$3,500—8 room house and 2 acres land at depot, De-

\$1,700—Beautiful Whitehall street home.

NOTICE.

We have all varieties property between Atlanta and Decatur, and as the survey is now being made of dummy line, this is the time to invest. Office 28 South Pryor street.

G. W. Adair, Real Estate HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL PIECES OF property that can be had at bargains.

I have a splendid central gilt-edge store. A fine Investment.

I have a central 10 room elegant brick residence
of corner lot. A beautiful home for a physician or
business man.

I have a central lot 2:0 feet from Whitehall for sale cheap.

A splendid house and lot 50x200 on Pryor street— I have several fine manufacturing sites on railroads.

I have several nice lots near the new piano factory cheap and on easy terms.

I have property of every description for sale and will be glad to talk real estate to you. Drop in and come. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball house.

I have a store on Peachtree street, good stand for I have a nice store on West Mitchell street. Cheap rent.

I have a first class 26 room hotel, 75 yards from depot, all clean and nice and well arranged.

I have a gen of a cottage, 6 rooms and a servants' room, stable and other conveniences. Nice lot, on street car line. Call and examine it. I have a 9 room house, near in, with stable, gas, water, electric bells, bath rooms and every modern convenience. The nicest house in the city.

I have small houses and cottages in all parts of the city. I have a central coal yard on W. & A. R. R. G. W. Adair, Wall street

Leak & Lyle, Partial Sale List. \$8,000 -ELEGANT PEACHTREE home, ninefrooms.

\$5,500-Lovely Whitehall street place, large lot.

\$5,500-Brick residence, Church street, corner

\$8,000 -- The finest vacant lot on Peachtree. 55,000—In a mest water to to it reachine; \$5,000—Lovely home, Whitehall street, near in. \$3,000—Prety 8 room dwelling. I vy street, \$3,700—Lovely cottage, East Baker street. \$2,700—Joyen poom house. Cain and Hilliard streets.

\$100 to \$250-25 splendid vacant lots in west Atanta.

Atlanta real estate in value \$6,000 to \$8,000 offered n exchange for first class farms in radius of 25 miles

railroad in rear. Nice dwelling from 3 to 13 roc Inspect our list. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta stree

INSTRUCTION.

OLDSMITH & SCHLIMAN'S BUSINESS COLlege, Fitten building. Most practical coilege
outh. Life scholarship So which includes stationery, books and diplomas. References. Moore, Marsh
& Co., M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National
bank, and Atlanta Constitution. Night school also
sun

CRICHTON'S MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The most thorough instruction in bookkeeping, arithmetic, penmanship, etc. 'Our method of teaching bookkeeping is indorsed by hundreds of prominent business men and accountants. Visitors always welcome. Illustrated catalogue free. THE LATEST AND BEST PRACTICES: EVERY thing modern new, spicy and interesting in all departments at "Crichton's Modern Business College." Catalogue free.

STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT AT CRICHTON'S modern business college what they will practice when they enter the countingrooms of the country.

CRICHTON'S MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 49½ Whiteall street. Seed for large illustrated catalogue giving specimens of pupils' penmanship before and after entering. CHORTHAND—CRICHTON'S SHORTHAND
school stands at the head, has few equals and
no superior in America. Large enthusfastic classes.
Special terms to ladies. Large illustrated catalogue

A TTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS—THE FINEST assorted stock in the south now ready for your inspection at James Dougla's, 50 Peachtree street. FOR SALE DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, jowelry, etc., cheap for eash, or will take your old gold in exchange. A. L. Delkin & Co., 63 Whitehall street. Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—15 POOT COUNTER AND SHELVing at a bargain. 16 Whitehall.

EED, OATS, RYE, WHEAT, BARLEY, GENUine Winter Grazing Oats, Red Rust Proof Oats,
Southern raised Rye. T. H. Williams, 27½ Broad
street. FOR SALE—TWO POOL TABLES, ONE IS A combination table. Address Thus L Francis, No. 6:6 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Tues, Thur. Sun. for 4w.

Tues, Tuur, Sun, for sw.

DOR SA LE—GEORGIA REPORTS FROM VOLume 1 to 75 inclusive, except 20, 23 and 34. The
books are in first-class condition. J. T. Holleman,
31/2 Peachtree street, Atlanta. wed, fri, sun. \$\frac{\text{P} \text{ Peachires street, Atlanta.}}{\text{P} \text{ 550} \text{ WilL BUY A COMPLETE OUTFIT plano, cooking utensils, etc.; all in good order; all in a house near in; house can be rented if desired, owner leaving town, Address K Z, care Constitution. REAL ESTATE.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 9 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. 24-ACRE DAIRY, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE Farm. We are instructed by the owner to offer a choice dairy farm at water tank. Just below Decatur, where all trains stop, for exchange for a choice home of same value between Marietta street and Paachtree street. There is on the place two 2-room houses, stables, barn, etc. Will also sell with it six Jersey registered and grade cows and helfers. Will put the entire place and stock in a low price of \$1,500, and if any difference on the exchange will pay the difference. Call early. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST PEACHTREE CHOICE VACANT LOT, W 100x200, nicely staded; lies well; paved street, with gas and water; very desirable; at a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

CAIN STREET, NEAR PEACHTREE, 4room cottage, 2-room servants' house; beautiful lot, 65x210; cheap. W. M. Scott & Co. NO. 11 HOUSTON STREET-GOOD 6-ROOM cottage, nice lot; close in; paved street; a good investment; now paying good interest. W. M. Scott & Co.

CRUMLEY STREET - NEAR WASHINGTON, new 6-room cottage, on let 50x140, at a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co. HAYNES STREET-COMFORTABLE 4-ROOM cottage on corner lot, for \$1,300, monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

1 1 -ACRE MANUFACTTRING SITE, ON THE Belt railroad, at a great bargain. W. M. MANUFACTURING SITE—CLOSE IN ON W. & A. ratiroad, only short distance from Atlanta cotton factory. Will be sold very cheap. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END, GORDON STREET—NEW 8-ROOM residence, on lot 80x221, just beyond termines of car line, in good condition, best surroundings, southern exposure; \$2,30; \$250 cash, \$35 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

146 RHODES STREET, BETWEEN HAYNES and Davis streets—4-room cottage, with front and rear verandas, good well of water on rear veranda (Haynes street inid with belgian block), \$1,150 St50 cash, \$17.50 per month. A bargain. W. M, Scott & Co.

CAPITOL AVENUE-2-STORY, S-ROOM RESI-dence, on high, pretty lot, at a bargain. W. WINDSOR STREEF, BETWEEN CRUMLEY and Glenn; vacant lot 50x67, for \$650, a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

MILLS STREET - COMFORTABLE 4 ROOM cottage, on corner lot 50x100, for \$1,7.0; \$500 cash, balance \$50 every three months. W. M. Scott

NO. 30 BASS STREET-NEW THREE ROOM FORMWALT STREET-ONE BLOCK FROM 1' Pryor street and car line, new two story six room residence, on lot 50x169, \$5,000. A bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

BELL STREET-IN REAR OF FIFTH BAPTIST D church; new four room cottage (just finished), well on rear veranda, which is latticed in; lot high and level; cheap, easy payments. W. M. Scott & Co. No. 81 PLUM STREET-THREE ROOM COT-tage, plastered and painted, good white neigh-borhood, convenient to Marietta street, bridge works and technological school, \$900-\$50 cash, \$15 monhly. W. M. Scott & Ci.

NEAR BOYD & BAXTER'S FURNITURE FAC-HOMES ON INSTALLMENT IN ALL PARTS of city. W. M. Scott & Co. ONES STREET, NEAR FAIR STREET SCHOOL, 2-story 7-room residence, on large level lot x200, side alley, stable, carriage house, etc.; nice wer garden, shade trees, etc.; a bargain. Very sy terms; only \$3,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

Krouse & Welch, Real Estate, Renting and Loan, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street. Boulevard, corner for oux122. Crew street, five 3 r house, \$50 cash. Currier, near Courtiand, lot \$5x.75... Capitol avenue, south of Georgia avenue Capitol avenue, corner lot \$1x202... College street, new 4 r house...

College street, new 4 r house.
Connally street, 4 r house.
Crumley street, 6 r cottage.
Edgewood, 13 r residence.
Edgewood, 13 r residence.
Fort street, 4 r bouse, corner lot.
Fort street, 4 r bouse, corner lot.
Foundry street, lot 40x197 feet.
Fraser street, corner lot 50x200.
Forsyth street, corner lot, near in.
Forsyth street, 9 r brick house.

Henry L. Wilson, Real Estate Agent, No. 28

AM PREPARING PLATS SHOWING SOME beautiful and valuable lots to be sold by me soon, at public outery, on Pryor, Ruwson, Jones and Wasnington streets. Call at my office and secure plats and be at the sale. H. L. Wilson. WILL SELL A NICE FARM NEAR R. & D. R. R. 7 miles from Atlanta. containing 110 acres, or \$1,220. Also 1,400 acres in Dekalb near Good-wir's Station, for \$2,000. Also 30 acres on Howell's hill road, 4 miles from Atlanta, for \$2,250. H. L.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE in or near Atlanta; delay means more money, e nervy man that buys now will certainly make profits. 200 for 120 by 200 Fowler and Lovejoy streets. This makes four lois; bargain here.

51,200 for 120 by 200 Fower and Loveloy streets.

This makes four lots/bargain here.

\$1,500, 209 feet square, Glenn street.
\$2,500, 2 story house, Courtland avenue,
\$550, 50 by 100, Harris street, chean,
\$550, 50 by 100, Harris street, chean,
\$550, 41 by 200, Harris street, bargain,
\$900, 30 by 107, 3 r h, new, Venable street.
\$900, 40 by 200, 4 r h, Ellis street.
\$900, 40 by 200, 4 r h, Ellis street.
\$1,600, 20 acres Howell's mill read.
\$1,500, elegant new residence just out of the city,
on Marietta street—4½ acres, would exchange for
good property in Charleston, Savannab, Macon,
Augusta jor Albany. H. L. Wilson, No. 23 Peachtree.

as we have some property that must be sold dvertised. Also we call attention to the folge beautiful list of homes:

Randall & Turner, Real Estate, No. 1 Kimball House,

\$3000-7 r h Pulliam street, close in. \$3,150-2 six room houses, Pine street. \$2,150-Elegant, well built, 7 r h, Morris street owner leaving town, Address K Z, care Constitution.

Solution.

BUYS AN ELEGANT 4½ FOOT ROLL TOP desk in oak, cherry or walnut, tomorrow. Atlanta Office Perniture Company, 33 South Broad street.

FOR SALE — SMALL SECOND-HAND SAFE Cheap. 11½ Rist Alabama street. TRUNKS! VALISES! TRUNKS!

THE ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY.

randest Trunk Enterprise of the South!
Atlanta's Peti

OR RENT-MRS. MARK JOHNSTON'S PLACE, corner Cak and Feebles streets, West End. even-room house, two acres land, fruit trees, grape nes, cuthouses and stables. Apply Monday at sidence.

FOR RENT—NO. 25 BALTIMORE PLACE, AP ply No. 6 East Alabama street. fr su
FOR RENT—STORE 106 WHITEHALL STEET with good basement, Good stand, Apply next oor, 108 Whitehall street

TO RENT-THREE OR FOUR DESIRABLE rooms, in one block of new capitol. One room furnished. With or without board. R. E., Consti-

O NICE ROOMS TO LET-NO. 38 EAST ELLIS

TO RENT-SUIT OF PLEASANT SOUTHERN rooms in a private family, for light housekeeping. Terms reasonable, 320 Courtland avenue near FOR RENT-ONE LARGE, PLEASANT FRONT room, also one small room, at 55 Walton St.

POMS TO RENT-WOULD LIKE TO RENT part of house or three unfurnished rooms or small cottage. Address Constitution, B. B. C.

FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS SUIT able for office or sleeping rooms, over my wall-paper store, opposite court house. M. M. Mauck.

Furnished Rooms.

35 N. PRYOR STREET HAS TWO NICELY terms reasonable.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM, NEAR POSTOFFICE and business part of city, 66 Fairlie at.

FOR RENT-THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, 112 Luckie street, FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished room, with or without board, at 198 Whitehall street.

TO LET-THREE GOOD PAIRS MULES, WITH or without wagons, on favorable terms. J. C. Kimball, 24 Fast Alabama St. A BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR RENT AT 20 E. Hunter street. This is very central, and a good stand for a first class horse-shoeleg shop. Anvil bellows, vise and other tools go with the shop. Call at 21 E. Hunter street and rept it. NOR RENT-STORE ROOM SUITABLE FOR meat market, No. 4 Pulliam street; good neighborhood. Apply to M. R. Murphy, Pulliam street,

5 ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR IVY STREET m boarding house, on McDaniel street, near

Whitehall.

8 room cottage, new, never occupied, near Crew street school.

4 room cottage, near E. T. freight depot.

7 room cottage, esplendid location and two acres, with stables, fruit, etc., West End.

6 room cottage, near 'rew street school.

Cheap 5 room house, with stables and 8 acres of land on street car line.

10 room house, very near the State road shops. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

BOOKCASE AND DESK COMBINED, THE handsomest ever shown in Atlanta; antique cak and walnut, Atlanta Office Furniture Company, 33 South Broad street.

\$35. PARLOR SUIT \$15. PARLOR SUIT, v.s., 27 Marietta St.

stationery, magazines, fashion journals and the leading papers at Douglas's, 50 Peachtree street

Astonishing to see the amount of Trunks we are out and sell during the week, and why is this,

Astonishing to see the amount of Trunks we turn out and sell during the week, and why is this, because

We make good gods,

We sell them cheap.

We sell them cheap.

We sell them cheap.

We sell them cheap.

We sell what we advertise.

We are the only house in Georgia that run a Trunk Factory by steam power, and here is the result:

An Honest Zinc Saratoga Trunk, full strap, for 32 50

An Extra Zinc in Saratoga Trunk, full strap, for 32 50

An Extra Zinc in Saratoga Trunk.

Full Leather lined lined Saratoga, for 6 60

A Full Leather lined lined Saratoga, for 6 60

An Extra Grade leather, heavy mounted, for 7 50

A Lovely Heavily banded fron Trunk.

Come and see them,

Come and see them,

Here is a drive for this week only:

An A No. 1 Gent's Orange Sole Leather Valise, shirt leugth.

Notice this:

Sc Pretty Kind Purses.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES,

PENT-TWO HOUSES FOR PROMPT PAYING tenants at low rate. Apply 60½ Whitehall: Dr. D. Smith & Son.

FOR RENT-ONE OF THOSE N.CE COTTAGES No. 91 Smith Street. In good range, No. 91 Smith Street, in good repairs; papered, ater and gas. Apply to Dr. Marvin, 365 White-

W. R. JONES & SON HAVE SOME NICE.
2.2 E. Hunter street.

108 RENT-FURNISHED OR UNIU INISHED a handsome brick residence, cose in, chaice street and location. All modern improvements.

Address Query, care Constitution.

76 CREW STREET-TWO ROOMS SUITABLE for light housekeeping or single room, Bath

1 room, also one small room, at 55 Walton St.

FOR RENT-TWO OR THREE CONNECTING rooms, bath adjoining, gas and water. 12 Captiol place.

Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room to a gentleman. Close in, private family. Reference. Address Engineer, care Constitution. FOR RENT—ONE LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED from room, close in, to gentlemen; legislators preferred; also one small room, furnished, to young lady or gentleman. Address Widow, care Cons.itation office.

Rooms-Furnished or Unfurnished, FOR RENT-TWO, OR THREE NICE ROOMS, durnished or unfurnished, with use of parlor il desired; gas and water; desirable location. Terms reasonable. Apply at No. 14 Cooper street:

FOR RENT-TWO ELEGANT UNFURNISHED rooms; kitchen, water, g s; close in; good neighborhood. 55 Luckie. For Rent-Rooms with or without Board

ROOMS-FURNISHED, OR UNFURNISHED, with or without board, splendid location. Terms moderate. 194 and 196 S. Pryor.

For Rent by John J. Woodside, Renting Agent, No. 20 North Broad Street, Corner

For Rent, by Smith and Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street.

\$1250. TO LOAN IN ONE LOAN, FOR Welch, No. 2 Kimball house, Wall St.

Cash Paid for Second Hand furniture, carpets, stoves and all kinds of homehold goods. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta St.

MISCELLANEOUS. TATIONERY-A FULL LINE OF FANCE

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION ladelivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for thre month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION regulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-d, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION,

12-J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row. New York City. ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 4, 1888.

DISPLAYING THE NEWS.

The Western Union company will occupy the Constitution building permanently after the 15th of November. For election night they will run six wires into the Constitution building, and put six of their best operators on duty. Our news will, therefore, come direct to the building on Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Our bulletins as fast as received will be displayed by stereopticon on an immense screen opposite the building. The Constitution news will be fuller and prompter than ever before, and the public is invited to share with us the reading of Cleveland and Thurman's victory from the Constitution's bulletin board.

The Election on Next Tuesday.

To say that Mr. Cleveland's election is assured-or that it is anything like assured -would be to mislead and misstate. We believe that he will be re-elected, and submit some of the reasons for the faith that is

The campaign has veered, and New York is again the pivotal state. No candidate can be elected without New York's vote. And as New York votes so will New Jersey. How about New York? We have watched the papers closely, and we believe the World has made the best estimates of the result. The World's first estimate was 63,500 republican majority north of Harlem river, and 90,000 democratic majority below. These figures seemed to us out of kilter. The World, by a more thorough canvass, revises them, and gives as its final estimate: Democratic majority below Harlem river, 83,000; republican majority above, 72,000; net democratic majority for state, 11,000. This is a fair and reasonable estimate, in our opinion. The democratic committee claims 17,000. The republicans claim 10,000 majority. Accepting the World's estimate as reasonable, it will be seen how slight a thing-how small a chance, or dicker, or accident-may whittle 11,000 down to nothing in a total vote of such enormous proportions as New York

One thing is encouraging-it cannot be stolen through fraud, or bulldozed through power. The democrats are in possession of the national, state and city machinery in New York, and fraud or bulldozing will be practically impossible. The most peculiar feature of the campaign has been the impenetrable silence of Mr. Matt Quay, the republican chairman. Not one word has he uttered since the campaign opened. Sphinx like and grim, he has been dumb. This ellence is sinister. It means that Mr. Quay hones to transplant in New York the desperate debauchery under which has car-Tied Philadalah The democrats are fully prepared for this, and with all the machinery h their hands, will not permit Mr. Quay to put his schemes through.

The most serious mistake made by the republicans, and one that will not be measured ts full effect until the votes are cast, is the printing of "protection arguments" on the "pay envelopes" of the various mills and shops. If there is anything your workingman insists on, it is that the pay for his honest labor shall come to him untainted by any suggestion as to how he shall vote, or otherwise exercise his conscience or conviction. He has worked for his money, and no man has the right to complicate its payment with any suggestion or advice. Those pay envelopes will lose the republicans thousands of votes-the votes of men who will resent this unmanly interference with their Individual liberty.

We see no mistake-early or late-in the democratic campaign. It has been a frank, open and wise campaign-appealing to reason and to common sense. It has been well planned, well spoken, well fought. While no ammunition has been wasted on impossible states, enough has been done to keep the republicans fighting for life clear from California to Connecticut. They have thus been unable to concentrate their enormous money-power in any single state, or in what's now known as the pivotal states. On the stump the democrats have borne down their opponents. The "hurrah" of the campaign, which it was feared a revival of the memorles of the campaign of '40 would give to the republicans, has been with the democrats from the beginning. The cruise of the democratic canal boat through New York state, the campaign from "truck carts" in New York city, the young man with the stereopticon-all the novelties of the campaign have been with the demo-

In opposition to this there is nothing to be feared, save republican "boodle." By no other means could the grim and taciturn leader of the republicans hope to make his stern and uncatching campaign a success. The fat has been fried out of the manufacturers, and the detected work of Dudley in Indiana and the suspected work of Quay in New York is evidence that boodle is plentiful and will be used with lavish and unscrupulous hands. We do not believe "boodle" can prevail against the intelligence and the patriotism of the American

There is a possible formula of victory which should not be omitted. Mr. Cleveland may carry Michigan, Illinois and Caliof Mr. Pickett about the regret of his fornia. These, with New Jersey and Inmother being a Methodist, he makes a diana, would make him safe. We do not funny matter of it. The negroes have been going on in other continents. Meanwhile,

Michigan and Illinois were to vote for Cleveland it will establish him as the greatest political leader of modern times. If Michigan goes democratic, it crowns Mr. Don Dickinson, the most brilliant developmentof the campaign, with the exception of Mr. Mills, with the verdict of political shrewdness and foresightedness, and will recast the political schemes of the future. But this may be a campaign of surprises. The people have never been on an economic issue within this generation, and the result may amount to a revolution in either direction.

We cannot escape the conviction that the sectional issue is the strongest issue in the campaign. It underruns the tariff, but it dominates the tariff. It is the issue that is appealed to when crowds diminish, or enthusiasm lags, or the campaign droops. It is the packhorse that is made to carry all other issues and all other sentiments. Since the last race of Henry Clay there has been no national campaign in which sentiment or prejudice was not the controlling motive. It will be so in this.

Hence, we feel that the south has more depending on the election of Grover Cleveland than on any election that has been held since the war. His election means peace and prosperity to her; his defeat means turmoil, disorder and the sowing of uncivil seed. We do not believe he will be besten. We do not believe he can be. It is in our bones that he will not be beaten. Let every democrat be at his post on Tuesday morning and give one whole day to democracy, and Cleveland will win and the south will

A MEMBER of the American pet dog club is alluded to in the newspapers as Baroness This is a very good name. Nothing could be blanker than a baroness in America.

The Constitution Today. Today's issue of THE CONSTITUTION speaks for itself. Above all things it is a newspaper, and at this juncture to be a newspaper means a great deal. We are compelled to keep up with the campaign. which is the most hotly contested this country has seen for many years, but, at the same time, we give the usual amount of literary and miscellaneous matter.

Take, for instance, the poetry, which we print in this issue, and compare it with hat which has appeared in any number of an American magazine. Mr. W. T. Dumas has written a very touching piece suggested by an incident of the vellow fever epidemic in Jacksonville, and there is a half-humorous ballad entitled "The Legend of the White Horse." There are other poems in the issue worthy of mention, but the reader may be depended upon to select for himself that which he thinks best.

Editor Chapman, of Washington-Wilkes, tells how General Robert Toombs escaped to France after the confederacy was onquered; and Sarge, in his inimitable style, writes of "Babies at Church."

But we have not space here to catalogue and describe the good things that are to be found in this issue. We aim to cover the whole country, and we heartly invite our readers to compare the Sunday Constitu-TION with the Sunday issue of any paper published in this broad land.

EDITOR GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS fuses to make democratic speeches. He is for Cleveland, but he evidently boileves that a democratic specch is a coarse affair.

The Sackville Episode.

The Sackville incident appears to have created quite an uproar in England. The British newspapers seem to think that their country has been insulted, and that, by some means, an apology should be extracted glad, Indeed, to see Great Britain make the Sackville incident the cause for a little international kick-up.

After the election, which occurs next Tuesday, the country will need a stimulant of some sort, and a little skirmish with England will not be out of place. Such a skirmish would add Canada to the United States. It is a question whether the acquisition would be profitable, but it would take a great many innocent and industrious peo-ple from under the dominion of a monarchy that has nothing to commend it but age and corruption. Such a kick-up at this time, would greatly forward the cause of republican government on the American continent; and it is to be hoped, rather than feared, that the British government will make a great to-do about the recall of Me Lud Sackville. The cause of freedom needs some such impulse as this at this time.

LORD SACKVILLE is an emigrant.

Colonel Calvin Brice. When the campaign opened, a great many people appeared to be ready and anxious to criticise the appointment of Colonel Calvin S. Brice as chairman of the democratic com mittee. But his appointment appears to be the best thing that could have happened for the democratic party. He has proved his capacity in more ways than one. He is energetic and enterprising to a degree, and he has managed the campaign in a way that could not be well surpassed.

What the democrats lacked in money, Colonel Brice has made up in enterprise, and he has carried into the campaign an amount of energy that could not be well

THE quietest man in this country today is the celebrated Murchison, of Pomona district, California.

The Ninth Congressional District. The news from the ninth district is very favorable for Hon. A. D. Candler. It could hardly be otherwise when we compare him with the man who is running against him. Pickett has made no reputation for himself in this race, and if half what has been said against him and his associates is true, they have but little to expect from the respectable people of the ninth district. The latest speaker we have heard of to assist Pickett is a converted Jew named Barahort, He is a regular bully, and claims to have thrown two cowboys out of the window in the state of Texas for interfering with him soon after

his conversion. In handling the statement

in Gwinnett and Jackson, but he williget very few white votes in those counties. His largest vote will be in parts of his district where there is the greatest amount of ignorance. The old ninth will return Mr. Candler by an increased majority. He deserves the honor; he has made a competent member, and his efficiency is testified to by both democrats and republicans ..

Our Democratic Electors at Large. The cause of Cleveland is pleaded in no state by more eloquent electors at large than Messrs. Thomas E. Watson and John T. Graves, who carry the democratic standard through this state.

This is high praise, but it is deserved, and it is deliberately written. These two orators are eleganent in the best sense of the term, in its broadest and its deepest sense, and both are destined to do illustrious service for Georgia and for the south.

The Savannah River Association.

The Savannah River association has been called to meet in Augusta, by Hon. Patrick Walsh, the president, on the 14th and 15th nstant. Invitations have been extended to quite a number of prominent citizens to be resent at that meeting. In the invitations the following occurs:

"In view of the recent consolidation, of ertain railroad systems of Georgia and outh Carolina, and other southern states, the necessity for the improvement of the Savannah river is now a matter of much greater Importance than ever before." The Savannah river can be made of im-

mense value not only to Augusta, but to

Georgia and South Carolina, by the proper expenditure of money and enough of it to put it in first-class boating order. The great mistake that has been made in the past by the government toward improvements on this river, is that the money is not sufficient to even commence the work properly, and before another appropriation is made, the most of the work is lost. If the Savannah River association can succeed in getting the congressmen of Georgia and South Carolina interested in these improvements, it will accomplish much good. If this river was in a northern state, it would have been in first-class boating order from Augusta to Tybee twentyfive years ago. We look forward to the meeting of the association with some confidence that something will be done. Unless some headway is made, the association will be counted a failure, and they are unable to do anything unless our congressmen

help them. THE Washington Post says that matrimony is a doubtful state; but not where the women are allowed to do all the speechmaking and voting.

The Conservative Ticket. The conservative ticket has grown in

strength from the day it was ratified. An opposition ticket was put up. Messrs. Dooley, McGuirk and Gentry retired from that ticket. The committee of seventy then, by a two thirds vote, decided to withdraw its ticket and disband. A fraction of the committee filled up the ticket and put it out again.

The conservative ticket is the best on that the people of Atlanta have ever voted on. From the mayor to the last councilman it is a strong, clean and representative ticket. Above the suspicion of jobbery, it has but one interest, and that the good of the whole people. It will be elected by an overwhelming majority, and it will give At-

two years of prosperity and progress. TAKE a half hour from politics today and read the grand and suggestive article by Mr. Gladstone on the future of the English

speaking races. The Democrats of Fulton.

We have advices that the republicans expect to carry Fulton county on next Tues-

This is a startling statement, but it is one that every democrat should take at its full worth. There is no doubt that the republicans do count on the apathy of the democrats, and do hope, by polling their full vote, which is organized and solidified, to

capture this county. Such a result would put a stain on old Fulton, and would impugn her democracy

Surely it is needful to do nothing more than to call every democrat's attention to this republican boast. Let every man go to the polls early Tuesday morning and vote. and see that all of his friends vote, and let old Fulton put down the pretentions of those who think they can capture her while asleep, with her regular old-fashioned democratic majority.

UNCLE EDMUNDS is for Harrison for thirteen reasons, but he is not pawing up the earth about the matter.

We Build the Chilian Railroad. The Chilians, who have shown themselves

powerful in war, are great also in times of peace. They are developing their country with a will and have just closed a contract for the building of a railroad 780 miles long at the enormous cost of \$35,000,000 The feature of the enterprise which inter-

ests us most, is the fact that the road is to be built by a firm in this country, and the bridges, the locomotives, and the applianances, will be made in the United States. Through its representatives, the Chilian

government invited bids from the contractors of England, France and Germany, as well as the United States, and the American engineers found engineers from those countries already on the ground when they arrived in Chili.

The contracting firm of Comegys & Lewis, of New York, and the Union Bridge company, which built the famous Cantileve bridge over the Niagara river, joined forces in securing the contract.

The Chilian government had no trouble in placing the \$35,000,000 loan with German capitalists, and the contract was affirmed by the congress and closed by cablegram to Comegys & Lewis on last Tuesday. Thus. a large part of the thirty-five millions is transferred from Germany to the United States. Much of it will come for bridges and engines, and at \$45,000 a mile, it is probable that a large percentage of it will

be brought home as profit.

But this is a small part of the benefit likely to accrue to this country from this transaction. It is pretty sure to be the beginning of an immense trade between this

country and South America. With our own magnificent domain before England, France and Germany have gone about pre-empting the world.

More than ever this year the American manufacturers have cried out for an outlet for the surplus of their manufactures. With enormous demonstrations like this, if the fact that we can compete with the world, our prospects for a great increase of exports in manufactures, especially of machinery, is such as to cause more sanguine belief in the commercial supremacy this country will

WE shall print in Tuesday's Constitu-TION the vote by counties in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, in the election of 1884. These will be useful for reference on Wednesday morning if the result of the presidential election is not definitely known.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the funeral services of Mr. John Joerger, at Williamsburg last Tuesday, the officiating minister beckened to Miss Emma Joerger, the daughter of the deceased, and to Mr. Charles Barget, and there in the presence of the dead and the assembled

Now comes the dime museum man and Satan. Notwithstanding the yellow fever, Flor

ida is able to vote for Cleveland. AUGUSTA GROWS GREATER every day. terday she was rejoicing over her cotton re-ceipts and the Chronicle figures on 200,000

WHERE IS DANIET LAMONT all this while? THE NEWYORK HERALD is making a crusade against the libel laws. It thinks the law be changed so as to punish men who write libels instead of levying blackmail on the newspapers.

LOVERS OF COFFEE will be sorry to hear that advices from Rio de Janeiro are to the effect that the cost of producing the coffee crop is in creased three cents a pound. The freedmen this year receive 12 cents for gathering the crop, but even at this price they are doing it imperfectly, and the quality of the coffee is much inferior to the average of former years.

We surrender most of our space this morn ing to politics, and things political. Next Sunday the campaign will be over, and we have some delightful things to offer our readers. The day is not far distant when the newspaper will take the place of magazines. as magazines have already largely taken the place of books. In that movement, now under way, THE CONSTITUTION shall have a leading

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The "Empire State" and Little Florida. It may be that the "school census" published by THE CONSTITUTION last week was not considered 'sensational" reading. It may be that only a fewpeople read these suggestive and humiliating fig-ures. They are endugh to bring the blush of sham to every Georgia face. The number of children of school age—"between the ages of 6 and 18 years"— 560,111. The state school fund THE CONSTITUTION reports as \$330,113.78—58.9193171 for each child.

The annual report of the superintendent of education of Florida I have just received. Take two ey expended for public school purposes, \$449, "No wonder our people move to Texas and little

Florida. And we want immigrants while we fur chool census-a trifle less than 57 cents for each

hild. A. G. Haygood, Decatur, Ga., October 22, 1888. ATLANTA, November S, 1888. Editors Constitu-ion: Why don't had democratic executive commit-ce do something to stir up the country districts. The people are being duped into believing the third party ticket is the democratic ticket. J. H. A.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

Thos. Lawrence filed a suit for \$10,000 damages yesterday against the city of Atlanta. Plaintiff alleges that on August 11, 1888, he Plaintiff alleges that on August 11, 1885, he was driving to his home in a one-horse spring wagon. Work was being done by the city on Garibaldi street, a narrow street at best. Mr. Lawrence finally reached a point where he could proceed no further, nor could he turn his horse and wagon around, owing to the narrowness of the street, and in endeavoring to back out his wagon was overturned and plaintiff badly and permanently injured.

Ordinary Calhoun was the busiest man in the county yesterday. He says he dreads a expects to be repaid for his trouble next Tuesday.

Colonel L. P. Thomas is to represent At-lanta on the staff of General Stovall at the Augusta exposition.

Judgment in the bill of injunction case to prevent the sale of the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama by the Central railroad is re-served. The arguments in the case were con-cluded yesterday before Judge Marshall J.

The criminal docket will be taken up Mon day in city court, and the recess in criminal branch of superior court begins at the same

time.

In the office of the clerk of the superior court yesterday, Elisha Moore, of Chicago, filed suit against Harry A. Hopkins and wife, to recover \$300, alleged to have been advanced upon his false representation that plaintiffs had money at that time deposited in a saving's bank.

Suit for \$500 has been brought against the Atlanta and Florida by R. A. Varnedoe. Plaintiff claims to have advanced that amount mon an order from the road to an employe who was killed on the road a short while af-

The bailiffs attached to the sheriff's office surprised Deputy Sheriff Clem Green yester-day by their presentation of an elegant new hat. There were no very elaborate speeches made on either side, but the occasion was none the less a most pleasant one. The genial sheriff looks handsomer than ever in his new het.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS

The Grand Army post has just received the uniforms. They are the regulation style, in cut, color and size, and make the comrades look like old veterans. The Mitchell post will soon make a parade.

Bill Jones, a negro barber, well known on Decatur street, dropped dead last night. Jones had been in the compress office drawing some money due him, and just as he stepped upon the sidewalk dropped over. His death was due to heart disease.

"GO WEST."

Dedicated to our British Minister. "Go west," said Grover Cleveland. "Up with the country grow; Be quick to take your leave and nember, ere you go: Whenever your good mistress

Sends you to represent
Her most important intrests,
Be careful how you vent Your own unwise opinions As to which man is best

To rule, Go west; go west! "Go tell your good friend Murchison That you are in a scrape, Nor Cleveland, neither Harrison

Can belp you to escape
The deep disgust and offum
Of merited disgrace;
There's no chloride of sodium Your freshness can efface. In politics you ack skill; And I think you need a rest;

So, now, my dear Lord Sackville Go west, young man, go west!"

-Montgomery M. Folsom.

MR. GRADY AT DALLAS The Scenes as He Spoke at the Texas Fair as

Described by the Newspapers. From the St. Louis Republic. It was the greatest day of Grady's life. Not

years ago, when he woke up and found himself fa-mous, did he appear to better purpose, nor could he have felt more proud, nor was the applause that greeted his words more genuine. Grady's reception by the Texaus was all that the 'preudest or the valuest man could desire or long for. Cheers greeted him everywhere. His polished sentences were punctuated with the applause of themselves. owers of his rhotoric.

It was a splendid effort. The distinguished young

orator was in fine voice. He had a magnificent au-dience and a great incentive, and withal the mag-nitude of both his genius was commensurate. In subject matter, in diction, in true eloquence the speech was all that he could wish, or that his audience could desire. From beginning to end there was not a break. Nothing was wanting to complete the effort. The cheers were rendered at the the right time, the tears came copiously when invited and the grand old Texas yell was not wanting to round a period or emphasize an assertition. AT THE SPEAKER'S STAND.

Although it was generally understood that the speaking would not begin until 11 o'clock, the grand stand was fairly well crowded by 9:30, and an hour later every seat was occupied. At 11 there was not standing room under the immense shed-like caught seats congratulated themselves and looked around the edges of the crowd with a well-satisfied expression. A stand for the speaker had been erected in front of the grand stand and facing it and fifteen feet from the front row of seats.

It was 11:30 before the arrangement of the speak-ng stand was completed, and it was fifteen minutes ster before Mr. Grady appeared on the stand. Mr. head, but he took it as a matter of course. There

were about 18,000 people present, and not a throat that did not send forth its tribute.

Mr. Grady was dressed in a dark blue suit, lose trousers and cutaway cost. He was clean shaven and pale. He was accompanied by his son and a number of old friends. GRADY'S RECEPTION.

When Grady advanced to the plain table he received a welcome that royalty would have cause to envy. The first sound of his voice was the signal for almost deathly stillness. He led off with a text as he did at the famous New England dinner speech. He quoted from the inscription on Ben Hill's monument. Before he could procede further Frank Sexton, of Marshall, who was a senator of the confed eracy, rose in his place and asked for cheers for old Georgia and Grady. The cheers were given with a It was a tribute of the old to the new south. He heard the cheering with pleased con friends and at home. His favorite position while speaking was his right hand in his trousers' pocket, his left hand resting on the table and his body tipped gently to the left. Occasionally, when he warmed up to his theme, he raised his right hand, lowered it and raised his left, then raised both together, then lowered them on a level with his breast, swept them both ways, brought them back quickly, clasped them and returned them to the iginal positions.

ences were as well aranged as those of Inoll, and his tones are not unlike what Ingergersoll, and his voice twenty years ago.

COMING DOWN TO LIVE ISSUES.

When the platitudes were exhausted and Mf. Grady in studied tones said that the memories of his hearers again broke loose and treated him to the musical cadences of a Texas yell.

He then made an impassioned appeal to the young men of Texas to sustain the spirit of their fathers. The young should sustain the blood of the old south, the grandest that ever poured through veins of men. His peroration excelled all his previous efforts. He pictured a dying soldier on the attlefield watching the glimmering lamps of the urgeons, and who heard the opinion that if he lived ure; drew tears from his audience, and love endu ing for all time. The close was equal to the best of his address. It is but just to say that his hearers would have been glad to listen to him for three or four hours more. He tired nobody. He said nothing to displease anybody, and he made his bow in a flash of glory, and took his seat with such applause ringing in his ears that any man might have wondered at. Grady was a great success. His address was splendid, and worthy of the best orator of the best days of the republic. He spoke to an appreciative audience, an udience equal in culture to any that could be con centrated in Tremont stemple or Fancuil hall. It was a great day for Georgia, for Grady and for

Largest Attendance Ever Known in Texas.

From the Dallas News.

They commenced to roll into the grounds by ock vesterday. It was known that Mr. Grady would deliver his speech at 11 o'clock, and every man and woman for miles around seemed to think that every other man and woman were not aware of the fact, and they would, therefore, come early and get a good seat. So they all met each other at the gate. The gatekeepers were tired before 10 o'clock, and the turnstiles became so smooth that they nardly clicked, so much work had they done. The trains arriving in the morning were crowded, regu-lars and specials. The dirt roads were crowded, horsemen, footmen and wagons loaded with men, omen and future rulers of the land.

It was one hundred and twenty five acres of oreathing, excited, talking, laughing humanity. There were eighteen deep around the race track, one hundred deep around the grand stand and acres bunches. It was simply a crush. It was Texas in bunches. It was simply a crush. It was Texas crowded into a small space. And yet there was no disorder, no drunkenness, no quarreling or fighting. The men took care of themselves and the women took care of themselves, and the children did the best they could. They went to see every side-show on the ground. They rode the flying horses till even the wooden animals were stiff. They are up all the nners set by the churches and charitable institudinners set by the caureness and characteristic in the swept away all the grub at the lunch-counters and restaurants. They drank all the lemonade on the grounds, consumed all the beer, and then paralyzed the waterworks. They chewed the candy and cracked fifty bushels of popcorn setween their teeth. They made the roller-coaster tired and broke the heart of the side show man by going in without paying. It was a crowd that moved, and wherever it touched it swept the deck. It was the grandest sight ever witssed here, and the like of it may never be seen

To Move 20,000 People From Smiles To Tears. DALLAS, Tex., October 27 .- If power to move 20,000 people from smiles to tears and from tears to smiles is evidence of an orator then Mr. Henry W. Grady is one of the first rank. No speaker ever held an audience in hand better than did Mr. Grady today. The thousands were there ong before the hour of the address. They gathered early because they wanted to hear. They expected a great deal, and when their patience had been re-warded by the appearance of the orator and the de-

livery of his speech they were not disappointed.

The ovation tendered Mr, Grady was grand enough to have moved the most distinguished citizen of this republic. It was a tribute to his genius and to the liberal ideas, the splendid advocacy of which have made him a striking figure of southern citizenship and in American journalism. The ad-dress itself, and its manner of delivery, was characteristic. The language used was chaste, flowery and well supplied with adjectives. The manner of delivery was Georgian, thrilling and effective. There were many grand bursts of eloquence, numerous finely-rounded periods and stretches of pathos that choked 10,000 throats with emotion. The se

that choked 10,000 throats with emotion. The seene was a picturesque one. The exposition grounds were marked with 40,000 people.

Held Complete Control of His Audience.

From the Galveston News.

Texas day at the fair yesterday was made memorable by the address of the Hon. Henry W. Grady, of The Atlanta Constitution. If there ever was any doubt of his negularity in Texas it. ever was any doubt of his popularity in Texas, it were only necessary to call in evidence his magnificent audience. So great was it that had be

"A hundred mouths,
A hundred tongues,
An iron throat
Inspired with brazen lungs,"

the sound of his voice could not have reached the the sound of his voice could not have reached the last of the multitude. The grand stand, with a seiting capacity of 7,000, was packed, as was also the large space in front of and under it. The gathering was estimated at 20,000, but that does not cover all who had come to hear Mr. Grady, for large bodies of people, after discovering that they could not get within hearing distance walked away resolved to read his speech in the News. Shortly before 11 o'clock Liberath band struck up an operatic air, which, though beautiful, did not contain the kind of fire that the crowd wanted to warm their souls at; but they were equal to the occasion, and "Dixie" utered in squeaky voice at the reporters stand went from mouth to mouth until it reached a mighty yell. The band then struck up that tune so cared to past memories, and it was in the News Shortly before 11 o'clock Liber sacred to past memories, an cheered at every one of its Mr. Grady was introduced by Mr. Tucker, whose speech was quite lengthy and frequently interrupted by calls for Grady-calls the

Mr. Grady began his address seemingly felt that he was addressing the south col-lectively, and that no such preface was necessary. The delivery of his address consumed about an hour and a half, and he throughout held complete con-trol of his audience, whom he swayed with marked emotional effect, and whose applause was at times and oftimes deafening. Every Young Man Should Read It.

From the Forth Worth Gazette.

The speech delivered by Mr. Henry W. Grady, published in yesterday's Gazette, was amagnificent specimeh of oratory. Mr. Grady treated his subject in a broad and liberal spirit, and his every utjerance bore the impress of a high and fervid particitism. The speech should be in the hands of every young man in the south, for not one but will feel stronger and better and more patients are the second or the south of the south of the second or the se feel stronger and better and more patriotic after

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered by The Constitution Reporters, He Did Not Go.-The grand jury was in session yesterday, out what transpired is not known, as the members are not disposed to talk. Mr. Horace Owens, one of the most important witnesses in the Eddleman case, was before the jury, and told without any hesitancy all he knew about the case. Mr. Owens says that he can always be found at the National Market and Mr. Owens says that he can always be found at the National Market and Mr. Owens and Mr. Owens are the case of the tional hotel when wanted by the offi

He Has Been Released. - B. B. Bryan, the Chicago he has been Receded.—B. B. Bryan, the Chicago bucket shop man, will go hoine today. Eryan was released from jail yesterday and during the evening said: "This is pretty hard. I am a Georgia boy; was born and brought up in Savannah, and lost my father in the war. I was just getting in good shape financially when the rascality of a man got me into this trouble. I have done nothing were sinted. this trouble. I have done nothing wro

On to Augusta.-The Emmet club, of Atlanta, will leave for Augusta Saturday night, where the mem-bers will remain several days. The Emmet club from Savannah will be in Augusta at the same time and will be received with the Atlantians by the Augusta club. Mr. Steve Grady, president of the club, says about forty members will go Many adies will be in the party.

A Novel Feature. - One of the most novel and interesting features at the Catholic fair is the prest-dential pool. The ladies have had tickets printed. on which blank lines are left for the name of the buyer and his guess on Cleveland's majority in New York and Indiana. These tickets are sold at twenty five cents. You name what you believe to be the nost probable result in New York and Indiana. The entleman that guesses nearest the final result in New York is entitled to a fifty-dollar tailor-made overcoat, while the one that comes nearest the re-sult in Indiana is to be given a fifty-do lar tallermade winter suit. About five hundred chances have already been taken, most of them on New York. Not exceeding a dozen of these predicts majority for Harrison in that state. In Indiana the prophesies are not so decidedly democratic, though two-thirds of the votes, or even more, predict a victory for Clevelaud. The prizes offered are sufficient in themselves to attract a liberal pateronage, but apart from all that is the glory of the thing. There is but one more day in which the votes can be registered. If you have not voted already go and register a vote Monday

The Street "Fakirs."-Atlania is never without the of these "strangers within our gates." They are evdently here to make money by a display of lung wer and the sale of job lots of corn cures, colla buttons and liver pads. Two of the most prominent are known as the long-haired man and the short-haired man. Except in the matter of hirsuit adoment and their stock of curlosities, there is no

one of the new dummies of the Metropolitan line made a trial trip over South Pryor street to the park. It was rather an unusual hour for a dummy to be taking in the town, and there was a general waking up along the line. The belt line around the park will be in running order in a few days and the people living in that portion of the city will have excellent transportation facilities.

No Hope for His Recovery-Hon, N. M. Colling, member-elect of the legislature from spalding county, has been very ill of typhoid fever at his

Election Bets-Money is said to have the power of talking, and if this is the case Cleveland has the best of the oratory. No man who thinks Hardson will be elected president need have any fear, but what he will be accommodated if he feels like make ing a bet on such a result. Several New York gen-tlemen who have been in Atlanta during the pasen who have been in Atlanta during the past week, not only expressed their confidence in Clevel land's re-election, but offered to back it with money. Mr. Henry Knowles yesterday offered to bet \$500 to \$450 that Cleveland would win, and it understood to be willing to lay even money that he will carry New York by 10,000 majority.

Is Very Ill .- Mr. W. T. Gentry, the manager of the telephone exchange, has just returned from Athens, Ga., where he has placed Mr. Henry Couwsy a Ga. where he has placed Mr. Henry Couvey at temporary manager of that exchange. Mr. Tom Bishop, the former manager, is now in the city, at the residence of Dr. T. C. Collier, lying critically ill with typhoid fever. The physicians claim if there is not a change in the condition of Mr. Bishop in the next twenty-four hours, the disease will likely prove fatal. A change for the better it earns with board for by his many friends. estly hoped for by his many friends.

Among His Friends.—Juck Bradford is in the city for a few days, and his many Atlanta iriends are

Two Bicyclers. - Two well-known profession bicyclers were in the city yesterday. W. J. Morgan the manager of the American cycle team and eyeling tournaments, and Crocker, the pro champion. Crocker will be remembered as having ion. Mr. Morgan is on his was

to Columbus and Mr. Crocker to Athens. ere Rlow -Death has again taken from Mrs. A Severe Blow.—Death has again taken from Mrk.
W. H. Parsons a child, the fifth in the past five
years. Within the past few days little Julia V.,
bright and pretty baby twenty-one months and sifdays old, was taken from her sorrowing mother.
Very many friends sympathize deeply with Mrs.
Parsons in the terrible afflictions which have

Monegan is Right.—A correction is due Mr. John Monegan, bailiff of the superior court. In The Constitutions in the Albritton investigation Wednesday Mr. Monegan was quoted as saying: "Went over the jury list and kept clear of Oak Grove district, because I knew Eddleman had relative there. I did not subpeens Mr. Albritton." It would appear that Mr. Monegan had served subpeens avoiding Oak Grove district, when as a matter of fact, it is not his duty to serve the subpeens, and did he do so. Mr. Monegan has rendered the cubit yand the state valuable service in the caliticals, as well as in the subsequent investigators, but he had no part whatever in the formation of the jury.

SHARP BRAIN THROBS.

Puck: The street vender's business is not a New Orleans Picayune: One tall, thin man at a party makes a slim attendance. rade; it is a calling. Hotel Gazette: Motto for dining room girls

One hair upon the head is better than two in the

Yonkers Statesman: Cancelng is something a man knows more about after he has been given

Rochester Post-Express: Belva Lockwood must by this time be pretty nearly convinced that love is a failure.

Time: When the politician wants to pick up something hot without getting burned, he uses the office holder.

DEMOCRATS AROUSED

THEY SEE THE NECESSITY FOR POLLING EVERY WOTE.

Chairman Culberson Talks-Grand Rally at

the Artesian Well Monday Night-Addresses to the Voters. The republicans are stirring themselves in

this county and this congressional district, and will poll pretty near their full strength. democratic organizations see a necessit for bestirring themselves. Chairman Culber on, of the Fulton County Democratic corr tee, said yesterday: The complaint has been made for several

days that the democracy of the county were spathetic and inactive in regard to the na-tional contest. Claims are being made apathetic and inactive in regard to the national contest. Claims are being made that the protection democrats would either refrain from voting or vote for Harrison. This in connection with the fact that the third party has a candidate in the field and also the labor party a candidate, and the small registration of voters with a large number of republicans on the registration list, makes it essential that every democrat should vote. The republicans are organized, having the negro preachers and other politicians working on the colored people constantly. It has been authoritatively stated that tomorrow it will be given out in every colored church in the district that the darkies must come up as one man and vote for Harrison and Morton, or they will go back into slavery. Our experience in the legislative race in this county shows how easily the negroes can be led and how difficult it is to change them when their minds are once fixed. At that time tickets were voted which had abeen in their possession for weeks before the election and but for the fact that no popular candidates were at their head, they might have succeeded in carrying this county then. Within the past few days it has even been claimed that this county would vote for Thomas instead of Judge Stewart for congress. This, of course, is a groundless rumor, which need excite no fear, but at the same time it is important that all democrats should turn out and vote."

A joint meeting of the democratic executive

A joint meeting of the democratic executive committee and the Young Men's Democratic league was held at the courthouse yesterday morning, Chairman Culberson presiding.

A motion was passed appointing M. C. Kiser, R. D. Spalding, H. H. Cabaniss, Harvey Johnson and W. J. Albert a committee to arrange for a grand democratic rally at the artesian well on tomorrow night.

The following distinguished gentlemen will speak then: Governor J. B. Gordon, Senators Colquitt and Brown, Congresman Stewart, Hon. J. A. Gray, Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. H. W. Grady, Captain Harry Jackson, Colonel E. P. Howell, Hon. Adolph Brandt, and others.

The Committee's Address. The Committee's Address.

Chairman Culberson, of the Fulton county ocratic committee, issues the following ad

democratic committee, issues the following address:

ATLANTA, Ga., November 31, 1883.—To the Democratic Voters of Fulton County; Numerous complaints with reference to the apathy and indifference among the democrats of this county, touching the election on next Tuesday, have recently come to my cars. The assertions made, on yesterday, by men calculated to know, led me to issue the call for the meeting of the executive committee today. The purpose of that meeting was to arrange for polling a full democratic wote. The notice was short and some of the committee failed to attend. Those who did requested me, as chairman, its supplement the arrangements made by them, with a call through the purple of the committee failed to attend. Those who did requested me, as chairman, its supplement the arrangements made by them, with a call through the public press on the masses of the entire county, to turn out on Tuesday and give to our ticket an old time democratic majority. It is unnecessary to arrue the importance of it; that goes without saying. What is wanted is a full vote; there is nothing to fear as to how that vote will be. All democratications in the his been our guest. Came and mingled with us and made himself one of us. Now set us show our appreciation of it. by voting our full structure. ority, rolled up next Tuesday! He is our president?
he has been our guest. "Came and ningled with us
and made himself one of us. Now let us show our
appreciation of it, by voting our full strength next
Tuesday, and giving him a handsome majority.
Our executive committee has appointed a citizen's
committee to arrange for a mass meeting for Monday night, but all our pipulation will not be
able to turn out at that tiple, and to those who do
as well ast ose who do fot, we issue this urgent
appeal: Come auton November the 6th and deposit
your ballst. The republician are organized, and

Trade for the past week ever before shown south served by experienced a PRICE HOUSE in At

JOHN RYA

offered Monday morni Department:

Big drive in 1,000 pieces Cotton I only 5 cents. Imported Broadcloths, all shades, Ladies' opera shade Kid Gloves at Extra size all linen Huck Towels

Crinkled Seersuckers, all colors, 5 54-in all-wool Ladies' Cloth 59 cen Misses' indelible black Hose 121/2 Comforts 75 cents, 90, \$1.00 and Misses' full regular black Hose 1: Ladies' heavy ribbed Heinrich Sc Special bargain in Ladies' all-woo Our Braided Jerseys, vest front, a All-wool Red Flannel 18, 20, 22, Ladies' Wool Hose 25 cents. Big bargain, Gents' Unlaundried Our 75-cent Unlaundried Shirts t. Our \$1.00 Gents' Laundried Shirt

We sell the best 50 cent Table D Checked Towels, all linen, only 5 Boys' Bicycle Hose only 20 cents Ladies' Cashmere Jersey, ribbed "Priestly" silk warp Henriettas Ladies' Electric Gossamers \$1.25 Big job in Ladies' hemstitched H Turkey Red Damask 40, 50 and 6 An immense lot of new Passamer \$5,000 worth of fine Torchon Lad Blankets at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 an French Novelty Suits at \$10, \$15

Read the following

Double width Flannel Dress Good 36-in all-wool Flannel Dress Good 36-in all-wool Cashmeres 25 cents Checked Domestics in all styles of

Big bargain in Gents' heavy knit I 85 cents.

All-wool Tricots 35 cents yard, do

An immense stock fine all-wool

60, 70, 80 and 90 cents.

in the News Shortly before 11 o'clock Liberaty in the News. Shortly before 11 o'clock Liberative band struck up an operatic air, which, though beautiful, did not contain the kind of fire that the crowd wanted to warm their souls at; but they were equal to the occasion, and "Dixie" uttered in squarky voice at the reporters' stand went from mouth to mouth until it reached a mighty yell. The band then struck up that tune so sacred to past memories, and it was cheered at every one of its angles. As Mr. Grady was introduced by Mr. Charles Fred Tucker, whose speech was quite lengthy and fred Mr. Grady was introduced by Mr. Charles Fred Tucker, whose speech was quite lengthy and frequently interrupted by calls for Grady—calls that were indicative of the impatience of the throng and not intended to be disrespectful to Mr. Tucker. Mr. Grady began his address without even the customary preface, "Ladies and gentlemen." He seemingly felt that he was addressing the south collectively, and that no such preface was necessary. The delivery of his address consumed about an house and a half, and he throughout sheld complete control of his audience, whom he swayed with marked emotional effect, and whose applause was at times and of times deafening.

Every Young Man Should Read It.

From the Forth Worth Gazette.

The speech delivered by Mr. Henry We Grady, published in yesterday's Gazette, was a magnificent specimen of oratory. Mr. Grady treated his subject in a broad and liberal spirit, and his every unterance bere the impress of a high and fervid pa-triotism. The speech should be in the hands of every young man in the south, for not one but will feel stronger and better and more patriotic after its

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

Odd's and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered by The Constitution Reporters, He Did Not Go.—The grand jury was in session resterday, but what transpired is not known, as the members are not disposed to talk. Mr. Horace owens, one of the most important witnesses in the Eddleman case, was before the jury, and told with-out any hesitancy all he knew about the case. Mr. Owens says that he can always be found at the Na-tional hotel when wanted by the officers for law

He Has Been Released. -B. B. Bryan, the Chicago bucket shop man, will go home today. Bryan was released from jail yesterday and during the evening said: "This is pretty hard. I am a Georgia boy; was born and brought up in Savannah, and lost my father in the war. I was just getting in good shape financially when the rascality of a man got me into this trouble. I have done nothing wrong in the matter?"

On to Augusta - The Emmet club, of Atlanta, will On to Augusta.—The Emmet club, of Atlanta, will leave for Augusta Saturday night, where the members will remain several days. The Emmet club from Savannah will be in Augusta at the same time and will be received with the Atlantiaus by the Augusta club. Mr. Steve Grady, president of the club, says about forty members will go Many ladde will be further nearly. ladies will be in the party.

A Novel Feature. - One of the most novel and interesting features at the Catholic fair is the presi-dential pool. The ladies have had tickets printed, on which blank lines are left for the name of the buyer and his guess on Cleveland's majority in New York and Indiana. These tickets are sold at twenty live cents. You name what you believe to be the most probable result in New York and Indiana. The gentleman that guesses nearest the final result in New York is entitled to a fifty-dollar tailor-made New York is entitled to a fifty-dollar failor-made overcoat, while the one that comes nearest the result in Indiana is to be given a fifty-dollar tailor-made winter suit. About five hundred chances have already been taken, most of them on New York. Not exceeding a dozen of these predict a majority for Harrison in that state. In Indiana the prophusies are not so decidedly democratic, though two-thirds of the votes, or even more, though two-thirds of the votes, or even more. predict a victory for Clevelaud. The prizes offered are sufficient in themselves to attract a liberal pateronage, but apart from all that is the glory of the thing. There is but one more day in which the votes can be registered. If you have not voted already go and register a vote Monday.

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The Street "Autra," —Attains as never without the street "faith," and just at present there are several of those "strangers within our gates." They are evidently here to make money by a display of lung power and the sale of job lots of corn cures, collar, buttons and liver pads. Two of the most prominent are known as the long-haired man and the short-haired man. Except in the matter of hirsuit adorn-ment and their, stock of curiosities, there is no marked difference in these two specimens of the genius "fakir," and as nuisances they are first-class successes.

A Trial Trip .- At one o'clock Saturday morning A Trial Trip.—At one o'clock Saturday morning one of the new dummies of the Metropolitan line made a trial trip over South Pryor street to the park. It was rather an unusual hour for a dummy to be taking in the town, and there was a general waking up along the line. The best line around the park will be in running order in a few days, and the people living in that portion of the city will have excellent transportation facilities.

No Hope for His Recovery-Hon, N. M. Colling, member-elect of the legislature from spalding county, has been very ill of typhoid fever at his home for a month past. There is no hope of his re-

Floction Bets-Money is said to have the power of talking, and if this is the case Cleveland has the best of the oratory. No man who thinks Harrison will be elected president need have any fear, but what he will be accommodated if he feels like maky what he will be accommodated if he feels like make ing a bet on such a result. Several New York gen-tlemen who have been in Atlanta during the pass week, not only expressed their confidence in Clevel land's re-election, but offered to back it with money. Mr. Henry Knowles yesterday offered to bet \$500 to \$450 that Cleveland would win, and is understood to be willing to lay even money that he will carry New York by 10,000 majority.

Is Very III.—Mr. W. T. Gentry, the manager of the telephone exchange, has just returned from Athens, Ga. where he has placed Mr. Henry Conway as temporary manager of that exchange. Mr. Tom Bishop, the former manager, is now in the city, at the residence of Dr. T. C. Collier, lying critically ill with typhoid fever. The physicians claim if there is not a change in the condition of Mr. Bishop in the next twenty-four hours, the disease will likely prove fatal. A change for the better it earnestly hoped for by his many friends.

Among His Friends -Jack Bradford is in the city for a few days, and his many Atlanta friends are

Two Bicyclers. — Two well-known professional the manager of the American cycle team and champion. Crocker will be remembered as having ridden at the exposition. Mr. Morgan is on his way then Mr.

A Severe Blow.—Death has again taken from Mrd detter than ds were there They gathered They expected to had been retor and the deappointed, y was grand the terrible afflictions which have been her's.

Monegan is Right.—A correction is due Mr. John Monegan, bailiff of the superior court. In The Constitution investigation wednesday Mr. Monegan was quoted as saying: "went over the jury list and kept clear of Oak Grove district, because I knew Eddleman had relatives there. I did not subpeen Mr. Albritton." It would appear that Mr. Monegan had served subpeens a voiding Oak Grove district, when, as a mitter of fact, it is not his duty to serve the subpeens, not did he do so. Mr. Monegan has rendered the country and the state valuable service in the case itself, as well as in the subsequent investigators, but he had no part whatever in the formation of the jury.

SHARP BRAIN THROBS.

Puck: The street vender's business is not a New Orleans Picayune: One tall, thin man at a party makes a slim attendance.

Hotel Gazette: Motto for dining room girls

One hair upon the head is better than two in the

Yonkers Statesman: Canoeing is something a man knows more about after he has been given

Rochester Post-Express: Belva Lockwood

moder it. The 1,000, but that 1 love is a failure.
Time: When the politician wants to pick up something hot without getting burned, he uses the office holder.

DEMOCRATS AROUSED.

THEY SEE THE NECESSITY FOR POLLING EVERY WOTE.

Chairman Culberson Talks-Grand Rally at the Artesian Well Monday Night-Addresses to the Voters. The republicans are stirring themselves in

this county and this congressional district, and will poll pretty near their full strength. The democratic organizations see a necessity for bestirring themselves. Chairman Culberson, of the Fulton County Democratic commit-

tee, said yesterday: nplaint has been made for several days that the democracy of the county were apathetic and inactive in regard to the na-tional contest. Claims are being made that the protection democrats would either re-frain from voting or vote for Harrison. This in connection with the fact that the third in connection with the fact that the third party has a candidate in the field and also the labor party a candidate, and the small registration of voters with a large number of republicans on the registration list, makes it essential that every democrat should vote. The republicans are organized, having the negro preachers and other politicians working on the colored people constantly. It has been authoritatively stated that tomorrow it will be given out in every colored church in the district that the darkies must come up as one man and vote for Harrison and Morton, or they will go back into slavery. Our experience in the legislative race in this county shows how easily the negroes can be led and how difficult it is to change them when their minds are once the negroes can be led and how difficult it is to change them when their minds are once fixed. At that time tickets were voted which had been in their possession for weeks before the election and but for the fact that no popular candidates were at their head, they might have succeeded in carrying this county then. Within the past few days it has even been claimed that this county would vote for Thomas instead of Judge Stewart for congress. This, of course, is a groundless rumor, which need excite no fear, but at the same time it is important that all democrats should turn out and vote."

A joint meeting of the democratic executive

committee and the Young Men's Democratic league was held at the courthouse yesterday morning, Chairman Culberson presiding. morning, Chairman Culberson presiding.

A motion was passed appointing M. C. Kiser,

B. D. Spalding, H. H. Cabaniss, Harvey Johnand W. J. Albert a committee to arrange

gon and W. J. Albert a committee to arrange for a grand democratic rally at the artesian well on tomorrow night.

The following distinguished gentlemen will speak then: Governor J. B. Gordon, Senators Colquitt and Brown, Congressman Stewart, Hon. J. A. Gray, Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. H. W. Grady, Captain Harry Jackson, Colonel E. P. Howell, Hon. Adelph Brandt, and others.

The Committee's Address.

Chairman Culberson, of the Fulton county

Chairman Culberson, of the Fulton county democratic committee, issues the following ad-

democratic committee, issues the following address:

ATLANTA, Ga., November 81, 1883.—To the Democratic Voters of Fulton County: Numerous complaints with reference to the spathy and indifference among the democrats of this county, touching the election on next Tuesday, have recently come to my cars. The assertions made, on yesterday, by men calculated to know, led me to issue the call for the meeting of the executive committee today. The purpose of that meeting was to arrange for polling a full democratic vote. The notice was short and some of the committee failed to attend. Those who did requested me, as chairman, its supplement the arrangements made by them, with a call through the public press on the masses of the entire county, to turn out on Tuesday and give to our ticket an old time democratic majority. It is unnecessary to argue the 'mportance of it, that goes without saying. What is wanted is a full vote; there is nothing to fear as to how that vote will be. All democratic down here at any rate, are for Cleveland. Now, the only question is, how strong is our devotion to him and how best shall we make that plain. Can any better evidence be given than a pronounced, a rousing majority, rolled up next Tuesday? He is our president? he has been our guest. 'Came and mingled with us and made himself one of us. Now let us show our appreciation of it, by voting our full strength next Tuesday, and giving him a handsome majority. Our executive committee has appointed a citizen's committee to arrange for a mass meeting for Monday night, but all our population will not be able to turn out at that time, and to those who do as well as to see who do not, we issue this urgent appeal: Come aut on November the éth and deposit your ballet. The republicins are organized, and,

with their usual libersility in claiming, they count old Fulkou in their column. Not only do they say that by reason of the third party and labor vote for their presidential ticket is this county going for their presidential ticket is this county going for Harrison, but they even claim that Thomas will defeat our Congressman Stewart in this same old county of Fulion. Democrats siand aghast at the monstrosity of their impudence, but don't allow your astonishment to paralyze you, for we want your vote on Tuesday next to help swell the majority. In conclusion, I call on each member of the democratic executive committee to make it a point to see that a full democratic vote is polled in his ward or precinct. Work yourselves and appoint committees among "the brethren" to canvass the streets and residences, stores, workshops, factories and farms, and let's have the biggest democratic vote on November the 6th that this county has given in twenty years.

H. L. Culbersson, Chim. Dem. Ex. Com.

President Colville's Address.

President Fulton Colville, of the Young
Men's Democratic league, issues the following

Men's Democratic league, issues the following address:

To the Young Men of Atlanta and Fulton county:
On next Tuesday the democratic party will triumph or fail. Its triumph guarantees to the south a continuance of that policy which for the last four years has produced such wonderful results in her material prosperity and general welfare. Its fall means a change of policy, a change of methods. It removes Grover Cleveland, the only president who had the courage to do justice to the south. Is it not a duty we owe to ourselves, to turn out and give him the largest democratic vote cast since the war? To manifest our appreciation of his manifiness, courage and judgment? No matter how the country may go we must do our duty to a man. Fulton county expects a direct hencit from the next administration—increased appropriations to the custom house and the United States barracks—let us put ourselves in position to ask and expect to receive it, by giving the largest democratic majority of any county in the state. Let very democrat come out and vote. Every vote is needed.

FULTON COLVILLE,

Pros. Young Men's Dem. League of Atlanta. Pres. Young Men's Dem. League of Atlanta.

CORN STARCH CAKE. Two cups of fine con lectionery sugar, one cup of butter, two of sifted flour, one of corn starch, dissolved in one cup of sweet milk, the whites of seven eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, flavor with lemon.

Jacksonville and Florida Refugees.

The Central Railroad of Georgia will extend return tickets held to all points in Florida until December 31st, aud are now running daily a through Pullman sleeping car and coach to Waveross, making close connection with Savannah, Florida and Western with through coach to Sanford via Jacksonville and Palatka connecting with Florida Southern railroad for all points south on Jacksonville, Tampa and via Live Oak and Florida Railroad and Navigation company for all points south and west. This train leaves Atlanta (union) depot at 7:15 p. m. via Macon, Albany to Waycross. Be sure your tickets read via Central Railroad of Georgia, avoiding omnibus transfers in Atlanta, being the only line going to Florida that leaves union depot after arrival of all trains. For further information, sleeping car reserva-

tion, call on or write to

W. H. Lucas,

Florida, Passenger Agent,

11 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

SAM B. Webs. T. P. A.

D. W. APPLER, G. A.,

11 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga

E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A.. Savannah, Ga. Bradycroti ne will cure any headache

The members of the CAPITAL CITY CLUB are notified that the club rooms will be open all night Tuesday, November 6th, and a special wire will bring to the club house all of the Associated Press dispatches sent south with the latest news of the election. Members, both resident and non-resident, are invited to be present.

By order of House Committee.

THE TEXAS CAPITOL,

AS VIEWED BY COLONEL E. P. HOW. ELL AND GOVERNOR M'DANIEL.

Larger Than Our's by One-Third, But Not as Finely Finished-The Contractor's Big Speculation.

One of the chief objects of interest to the stinguished Georgians who recently visited Texas was the new capitol.
Colonel E. P. Howell, whose service on the

Georgia capitol commission has given him thorough acquaintance with the requirements of public buildings, was especially interested in the Texas capitol and examined it with a good deal of care. Speaking of it he said:
"The capitol is built of granite and is about

one-third larger than our capitol. It is a very

handsome building, costing about five million "The interior finish is not as fine as our Georgia capitol; they use the encaustic tile where we use marble, and none of the wainscoting is marble. The variety of hard wood used is not as great as in our capitol; the finish on the walls is plain, and ours will be frescoed in the

halls and corridors. "The general appearance of the building is not as handsome as our Georgia capitol, because it is not as well proportioned. It presents a very handsome appearance on account of the large grounds and the magnitude of the

"The steps are made of iron and ours are narble, and they have granite steps inside where we have marble steps. The main representative hall is 97 by 117 feet and ours is about 70 by 80.

"The only serious objection I see to the building is that the halls of the senate and house of representatives are lighted from above in addition to the windows, which are under the gallery, and there will necessarily be too much glare and sun-shine from the glass roof. Something will have to be done to prevent it from being troublesome to the members.

"The contractors taking the job of building the capitol have 3,000,000 acres of land that was estimated at that time to be worth at least one dollar an acre. Since the time they undertook the contract a railroad has been running through this land, and now it is said to be worth five dollars an acre. It is located in the Panhandle region, not far from the Red river country, and is some of the best land in the state. One thing is sure: the contractors made a great deal more out of the Texas capitol than our building cost."

Ex-Governor McDaniel.
Ex-Governor McDaniel was at the capitol yesterday morning. He said, in speaking with Colonel Tip Harrison, that in point of interior arrangement, ventilation, lighting and general symmetry the new state capitol at Austin, Texas, could not be compared with ours. Governor McDaniel, while in Texas with Mr. Grady's party, had an opportunity of with Mr. Grady's party, had an opportunity of making a critical examination of the new capitol. He says it is an immense building, 600 feet long, and the exterior is remarkably handsome, but the interior is not nearly so well arranged as ours, nor is the interior work as handsome. He thinks our new capitol is better adapted in every way for its purpose than the Texas tone, and that Georgia has every teason to feel proud of it. every reason to feel proud of it.

Nature's Own T rue Laxatibe The delicious flavor and healthy properties of sound, rive fruit are well-known, and seeing the need of an agreeable and effective laxative, the need of an agreeable and effective laxative, the California Fig Syrup Company commenced a few years ago to manufacture a concentrated Syrup of Figs, which has given such general satisfaction that it is rapidly superseding the bitter, drastic liver medicines and cathartics hitherto in use. If costive or bilious, try it, we work.

Its superior excellence proven in millions homes for more than a quarter of a century. It used by the United States Government. Endorse the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strong est, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammon in, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., ST. LOUR. bitter, drastic liver medicines and carrier it. hitherto in use. If costive or bilious, try it. NEW YORK. CHICAGO, 5 or 8p fol and n rm For sale by all druggists.

TO NEWSDEALERS.

Send in your orders for Wednesday's Constitution immediately. The demand will be enormous, and we may not be able to supply you. Do not miss the harvest of the year. Everybody, white and black, read Wednesday's Constitution. Quadrupled orders will hardly suffice. Let us hear at once what you need.

AN ATLANTA BOY

in Lumpkin, Ga. in Lumpkin, Ga.

Mr. Clarence Beall, formerly of Atlanta and still well remembered here by numbers of old friends, was accidentally shot and killed a few days ago in Lumpkin, Ga.

The account given in this week's issue of the Lumpkin Independent was the first news of the unfortunate affaig that came to Atlanta. The young man was killed Saturday, October 27.

The young man was killed Saturday, October 27.

It seems that a number of young men—Mr. Beall amongst them—were together just outside the corporate limits on the road leading from the town to Gaines's mill. One of Mr. Beall's companions was Mr. Erkshire Carter. Mr. Carter had just been examining a pistol, and turning from the group he pointed his pistol in the air and began firing. For some reason Mr. Beall, who was standing by Carter's side, started across in front of the pistol, and just as he did so the pistol was fired.

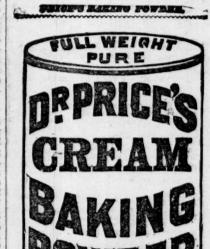
The young man fell mortally wounded, shot through the body.

He died in a few minutes. Coroner Dick Davis was notified and an inquest was held. Solicitor-General Hudson conducted the examination of witnesses. The jury returned a verdict of accidental killing.

The only explanation is that young Beall believed all the chambers in the revolver had been fired, and the smoke prevented his companion from seeing him in time to prevent the fatal shot.

Both young men are well known in Lumpkin. Mr. Carter is a son of Dr. J. E. Carter, while Mr. Beall was a bright and promising young lawyer. The two were intimate friends and had been for years.

Mr. Beall is an old Atlanta boy. He lived here for a number of years and for two or three years clerked for Mr. John Corrigan on Whitehall street.



MOST PERFECT MADE

A COMPLIMENT.

Colonel L. P. Thomas Appointed a Memb of General Stovall's Staff.

A high compliment has been paid to Colonel Stovall. It will be remembered that the great review and sham battle at the Augusta expesition are to be under the charge of General Stovall, and his staff is made up of one representative from each of the principal cities in Georgia. The following letter explains itself: Augusta, Ga., October 13, 1888.—Colonel L. P.
Thomas, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear sir: I am directed by
General M. A. Stovall, selected to command the
military encampment, review and sham battle,
which will take place at the grounds of the Augusta
National exposition on the 12th, 13th and 14th of
November, to notify you that you have been appointed a member of his military staff.
He sincerely hopes that you will accept, and find Is Acdidentally Shot and Killed by a Friend pointed a member of his military staff.

He sincerely hopes that you will accept, and find
it convenient to attend on the days stated.

The staff will rendezvous at the Planters' hotel
in this city on Mondry, the 12th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Very truly yours,

JAMES L. FLEMING, Chief of Staff.

Nathan Platshek is in the city prison. Platshek is the young man who came to At-lanta several months ago to organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to children and

I. Rutledge is the complainant against Plat-

It appears that when Platshek came to At-It appears that when Platshek came to Atlanta he went to the Rutledges and secured board. He represented himself as a detective and has eaten the Rutledge's grub since July, but has not paid a dollar for it. In addition to the board Platshek borrowed twenty-five dolars in money which he still owes. Mr. Rutledge became weary of walting and yesterday swore out a warrant charging Platshek with obtaining money under false pretenses. Platshek could not give the bond and was locked up.



BOYAL BARTHO POWDER

At Wholesale by H. A. Boynto Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.



BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS! No. 33 Peachtree Street.

≪MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.▷ MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

Soon Brows 380008

DRY GOODS. CATPETS, SHOES, ETC.

Trade for the past week has been enormous. Rushed every day. Our stock now complete. Over \$450,000 to select from. No such stock ever before shown south. Larger than any five stocks in Georgia. We are prepared to show styles that cannot be found elsewhere, have you served by experienced and polite salesmen, and will give you prices that are unmatchable. Bear in mind the fact that we are the only ONE PRICE HOUSE in Atlanta.

36-in all-wool Flannel Dress Goods, new shades, 29 cents. 36-in all-wool Cashmeres 25 cents yard.

Checked Domestics in all styles only 5 cents yard. Big drive in 1,000 pieces Cotton Flannel, in lengths from 2 to 12 yards, only 5 cents.

Imported Broadcloths, all shades, 90 cents.

Ladies' opera shade Kid Gloves at 10 cents pair.

Extra size all linen Huck Towels at 121/2 cents. Big bargain in Gents' heavy knit Undershirts and Drawers to match 85 cents.

Crinkled Seersuckers, all colors, 5 cents yard. 54-in all-wool Ladies' Cloth 59 cents yard. Misses' indelible black Hose 121/2, 15 and 18 cents pair.

Comforts 75 cents, 90, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Misses' full regular black Hose 12½ cents. All-wool Tricots 35 cents yard, double width.

Ladies' heavy ribbed Heinrich Schoppen Hose only 20 cents.

Special bargain in Ladies' all-wool coat back Jerseys 90 cents. Our Braided Jerseys, vest front, at \$1.25 can't be equaled.

All-wool Red Flannel 18, 20, 22, 25 cents and up. Ladies' Wool Hose 25 cents. Big bargain, Gents' Unlaundried Shirt at 50 cents.

Our 75-cent Unlaundried Shirts the best in the world at the price. Our \$1.00 Gents' Laundried Shirt is a bargain. We sell the best 50 cent Table Damask south.

Checked Towels, all linen, only 5 cents. Boys' Bicycle Hose only 20 cents. Ladies' Cashmere Jersey, ribbed Vest, \$1.50 each. "Priestly" silk warp Henriettas \$1.00 to \$3.00 yard.

Ladies' Electric Gossamers \$1.25 and \$1.50. Big job in Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs, fancy borders, 5 cts. Turkey Red Damask 40, 50 and 60 cents, new designs.

An immense lot of new Passamentries from 25 cents yard to \$30 yard.

\$5,000 worth of fine Torchon Laces in sets to match.
Blankets at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50.
French Novelty Suits at \$10, \$15, \$25, \$40, \$60, \$100 and up.
An immense stock fine all-wool Dress Goods, all new shades, at 50, 60, 70, 80 and 90 cents.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS JOHN RYAN'S SONS JOHN RYAN'S SONS

Read the following Bargains that will be offered Monday morning in the Dry Goods them to be perfectly lovely and entirely different from anything shown elsewhere. We ask your special attention to our line of ladies' jackets, raglans, newmarkets, Modjeskas; goods imported and sold solely by us in Georgia: 200 ladies' jackets, astrachan trimmed, at \$2.50, worth \$5; 165 ladies' double-breasted stocking nette jackets at \$2.50 each; 131 ladies' Moscow beaver jackets at \$4; 116 ladies' tagestry brussels carpets only 55c, "Glenham" tapestry 57le, "Medford" tapestry brussels offer, "Glenham" tapestry brussels 65c, "Glenham" tapestry brussels 65c, "Glenham" tapestry brussels 65c, "Higgins" tapestry brussels 65c, "Glenham" tap

Our shoe department is fairly grouning with bargains. Prices lower than any dealer in Georgia ever before bought them at. "Mundell's" misses' spring heel shoes, kid and goat, only \$1.25; "Mundell's" misses' calf and goat button, solar tip, only \$1.25; "Harris" kid and grain spring heel only \$1; "Harris hand turned Curacoa kid only \$1.25; "P. Cox" misses' kid and goat spring heel \$1.75; "Stibley's" ladies' kid button shoe \$1.75; "John Ryan's Sons" (special fine Curacoa kid shoe \$2.50 pair; "Bolton's" fine kid shoe \$2.50 pair; "Bolton's" fine kid shoe \$2.75, price in shoe house \$4.

We Can Beat the World on Children's School Shoes Children's school shoes 75c, children's school shoes \$1, children's school shoes \$1.25, all solid leather; men's good buff shoes, all styles, \$1.50; men's fine calf shoes, seamless, \$2 pair; men's good calf shoes, \$1.75 pair; Wardwell stitched tine calf \$2.50, price everywhere \$4. We have nearly every make of fine shoe in the world, and defy any house to equal our prices.

Carpets At Prices Un- Carpets

-OF-

COMPETITORS' PRICES! John Ryan's Sons.

"Bromley" extra super carpets 55c, "Doonan" extra super carpets 52½c, "Hartford" extra super carpets 55c, "Lowell" extra super carpets 57c, "Glenham" extra super carpets 50c, "Judgo Bros." extra super carpets 50c, splendid super ingrain carpets 41c, "Dorman" "C" chain extra super carpets 42½c, good ingrain carpets 30c, extra super unions 35c, extra super "C" carpets 30c.

Where is the house, north, south, east or west, can touch the above? "Glenham" body brussels 95c, "Bigelow" Lancaster 90c, "Bigelow" five-frame \$1.10 yard "Hartford" five-frame body brussels \$1.12 yard, "Mineola" body brussels 85c yard, "Palmer" body brussels carpets 95c yard, "Bromley" body brussels \$1 yard.

Bear in mind, easy terms on Carpets.

"Sanford" velvet carpets 95c, "Glenham" velvet carpets \$1 yard, "Smith" extra velvet carpets \$1.10 yard, "Waring" velvets 85c, Big line of Moquettes and Wiltons, 310 pairs Nottingham lace curtains, 57c drive, 136 pairs, good designs, lace curtains \$1 pair, 145 pairs handsome design lace curtains, brussels effect, \$1.50 pair, 73 pairs Turcoman portiers, \$2.75 and \$3.50 per pair—bargain, 110 pairs elegant chenille curtains \$7 pair, worth \$15, 200 large size brussels rugs \$1 each, worth \$2, 50 dozen fine brush door mats 50c each, regular \$1 goods, splendid drives in Smyrna rugs at \$2.25 each, Napier mattings 35, 35 and 55c each, Calcutta mattings 47, 55 and 60c, Dutch tapestry carpets 20c yard, wide olicoths from two yards up at 50c yard—good cloth, olicloth 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 at 35c yard, Smyrna rugs for doors \$1 each, window shades at 50, 60 and 70c, fine window shades, new style "dadees," 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

An immense line of Carpets, Mattings, etc., in special designs for offices, churches, etc.

Our business in the Carpet Department alone has nearly quadrupled in the past year. We have added five more Salesmen and ten Carpet Layers, and think now we will be able to serve you promptly. All work guaranteed in first-class workmanlike style. An inspection before purchasing solicited. Our prices and styles speak for themselves. One price to all. CARPETS sold on very easy terms.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

News and Gossip About People and Events

Decorations. An Atianta lady just returned from Paris gives some interesting fashion news.

The light colors most worn are yellow in every shade, and the most exquisite shade of pinkish illace which has taken the place of hillotrope in

Park velvets combined with satins in immense, The velvets combined with satins in imagine, shows broades, are most worn for visiting and reception gowns. The eventning gowns for married ladies were conspicuously elegant, but most of the Costumes for young girls were made of white or paic shades of tulle, having at least a half-dozen skirts of the cost of the cos

of this airy material.

All shades of green are worn, emerald and mign-

Ionette being the favorite evening shades.

A dainty gown for a young girl was of mignoine te green tulle, embroidered in pink roses, a wreath of pink roses eneircling the V cut bodice. The gloves pink roses energing the vert coace. The gaves to match this gown were long undressed green kid combroidered in pink silk above the wrist. Green matin slippers beaded in pink roses, and a fan of pink ostrich tips completed the toilet. A gown of emerald green veivet in directoire style had the velvet cut away lined with flesh colored satin, and the petticoat of pink matin was brocaded in long, green fern leaves, and looped above the knee with a long emerald pin in the design of a fern leaf. The low cut bodice was finished in green fern leaf passementerie, the clbow riceves being formed of three passementerie fern itaves, underneath joined together by puffings of oink crepe de chine,

Two of the prettiest fancy articles seen recently were in a Kimball house parlor—one a lamp shade made of yellow and green satin to represent a ich tiger lily. On a handsomely-carved brass lamp this rich shade gave a brilliant eastern effect. A bonbonniere was something still prettier. A lone, dull gold straw basket, it was, with its handle tied with pink satin ribbon and an exquisite bunch of rose pink ostrict tips. This pink satin lined basket contained double violets crystallized and roasted chestnuts sugared and doubled of their hulls.

The prettiest thing in the way of a wrap is one prought from New York by a gentleman for his
wife. It was imported from Paris,
a dark bluish gray broadcloth braided silk. A tea gown of most green plush and pluk surah is another lovely thing. The plush, opening from throat to hem in front is lined with pluk surah and displays a pluk surah front draped om throat to hem in loose folds. The green plush Parali lined sleeves are slashed from the top to the cutts, showing an inner sleeve of tucked and puffed link surab, and a heavy pink silk cord confined at the waist above the hins, ties loosely in front.

There's no doubt about it, bustles are, in very truth, growing out of style. The fact is eviden in Atlan'a, and the best dres ed girls here are visi bly decreasing the protuberances from the waist down in the back. A blessed day it will be when gowns cease to wobble and females can sit down without a wiry suggestion of being a Christmas toy. There was one fashion on earth worse than the steels now worn in dresses—that of the restless and flapping tilter known some years go. The confinement of steels in the gowns them-elves is somewhat better than were these wagon top appendages writhing their joints with every movement of the body. But the tilter went and the bustle will go also, go with a sigh of regret from little women and big, from lean and stout, for the bustle has flong been loved by females, and when it does go it will go not to stay, but to return

The city has been very gay for the past week. What with receptions, musicals, fairs, wooden weddings and many small entertainments,

wooden wedding Tuesday evening said of that ent rtainment, "I think it was probably the prettiest affair I've seen in Atlanta this season, and I never saw the matrons and young girls look to well. You notice sometimes that everybody chances to put on their freshest gowns the same evening, and this was the case Tues-day. Everybody looked fresh and happy, The house was most exquisitely decorated, and the host and hostess as young and happy looking as if they were eccebrating their first affair of orenge blossoms and bridal cake. The presents, too, were lovely. I never dreamed so many pretty things could be made out of wood. A book rack ornamented with carved birds at each end, was one of the most dainty and tasteful presents; then there were many very handsome things in the way of

The Adair reception was the largest entertainment given last week, and all the co-tunes worn by the many ladies present were unusually handsome and becoming. A goutleman present remarked, as he looked around at the many heautiful women, that he had never in his life seen handsomer, more elegant, people at any entertainment ever given in Atlanya.

Yesterday the Catholic fair was successful, and crowded as usual. The refreshment room where everything delightful in the way of dainties and substantials is served, is made douby attrac-tive by the many beautiful young ladies playing waitress on the occasion. Fresher, fairer faces could not be found anywhere in the city than those smiling upon the spesis in the restautant. The young laties in charge of the fee cream are Misses Kute Casey, Mamie Welch and Ida Johnare Misses Kate Casey, Manie weich and You Johnston, and these waiting on the tables were Misses Fannie and Lizzie Johnston, Mamie Corrigan, Katte Maguire, Annie McDonald, Mante Johnston and Emnie McDonald, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Corrigan, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Loyd have charge of the refreshment room, and deserve much admiration for their successful manner of conducting that

lepartment,

The meals are served with quiet quickness, and the room itself is the cosiest, most attractive place imaginable. A theautiful cake and umbrella was raffled last night and the fair will open again Mon-

Mrs. Rhode Hill, who always makes a suc-Mrs. Rhode Hill, who always makes a success of her entertainments, will have at her home Friday evening a theatrical entertainment, which is certain to be a success with the talent engaged.

"A morning call" will be given by Miss Alline Bostwick and Mr. Raphael Semmes, two of the finest amateurs in Atlanta, and "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments," a short, spley play, will be acted by Misses Mirdam Armstrong, May Loyd, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylle, Mr. James O'Nell, Barton Pattie and Chiford Mason. The cast of Characters is almost the same as that of "A Scrap of Paper," played at DeGives' last spring—a performance that far exceeded an amateur entertainment in New York, where the Fifth avenue beaux and belies appeared on the stage for sweet charity's sake. belles appeared on the stage for sweet charity's sake.

The members of the E. T. Dancing club will come
to the play in evening dress, and, after it is over,
have a dance at the clegant home of Mrs. John
Silvey, on Mariota street. Tickets to the play can be purchased from Mrs. Hill for the entertainment, which is for charity.

Last evening the singers who are to take part in the opera for the King's Daughters' charities met at Dr. Crichton's, and had a most successful rehearsal

A lecture will be given by Rev. R. J. Hall, under the suspices of the Highland Chaufauqua Circle, at the home of Mr. Henry B. Wey, on Mon-

On next Tuesday night, at the residence of Mr. C. W. Stephens, on Humphries street, a birthday party will be given in honor of his beautiful daughter, Miss Emma. A delightful time is promised to all who are present.

Mr. J. H. Buffington, of Atlanta, spent the day with us. Miss May Land is in Jonesboro, the guest of Miss Maud Carnes. Rev. J. C. Davidson has gone to West Point, Ga., on a visit. Mrs. D. P. Melson is visiting her parents in Covington.

A. Reeves. The eeremony was performed in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride is one of Atlanta's pretty and accomplished young ladies, while m is a sterling young man, an employe of

Friday evening band twelve of the King's Daughters, which has been organized just a month, gave their first literary entertainment at the resince of Mr. A. G. Gillitte, on Hilliard street.

The programme was very much enjoyed, and among those who contributed to the pleasure of the evening were some of Atlanta's most talented young The following was the programme: Music—Miss Maud Watson, Recitation—Miss Corine Stocker.

Vocal solo-Miss India Hunter. Reading-Mr. A. W. Bealer. Music-Mrs. Rodgers. Reading-Mrs. Bishop. Vocal Solo-E. L. Van Zandt.

Vocal solo-Mrs. McWhorter.
Miss Corine Stocker recited "Jamie" well-nigh perfectly, and to an encore she recited "Lady Teas-Mrs McWhorter closed the programme with a

W. A. Bours and family, from Jackson ville, Fla., who have been in Illinois for the past two months are now at Acworth, Ga., where they will

Invitations are out for a dance, to be given at the residence of Mr. John Silvey, on next Tuesday evening by the E. T. club. The entertainments given in the past at this residence will insure those who attend a pleasant evening.

Invitations are out for a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marsh on Wednesday evening of this week in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Marsh. This will be Miss Marsh's debut in Atlanta society and will doubtless be one of the most elegont affairs of the year.

Married on the 30th of October, at the resilence of Mr. J. W. Little, Windsor street, Mr. J. L. peers and Miss Lizzle Patterson, Rev. Samuel Bur-

Ga., is a young lady of intelligence and culture, and her sweetness of character have made her loved and admired by a large circle of friends. The groom is a young man of sterling worth, and enviable reputation and well deserves the trea ure he has won. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents. The young couple left on the evening train for Bronwood, their future home bllowed by the congratulations and well wishes o their many friends,

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. W. F. stewart and Miss Mamie Gullatt. The marriage eremony will be performed at the bride's residence, 137 Crew street, on next Wednesday,

The many friends of Mrs. Albert.Cox are de-Inhted to learn that her health is fully restored, and that she has returned to the city after several

Mrs. Ben Wylie has moved to the Balti-

Mrs. J. M. Born has just returned to Galveson, Texas. Mrs. Born has been in Atlanta for sevanta for a long time. He is now with a Texas rall-

phia, where she has been spending a few months with relatives.

Miss Lydia Anderson, one of Forsyth's ac-complished society favorite, has returned home, after a pleasant visit to her relatives, Messrs. James

Returning Thanks.

The ladies of the auxiliary society of the Young Men's Christian association wish to return thanks through THE CONSTITUTION to all who so kindly assisted in making the bazaar, held last veck, so great a uccess. First to the ladies of the different churches—First Methodist Episcopal church, Episcopal, Trinfty, First Baptist, Central Presbyterian, Church of the Redeemer, Grace erch, First Presbyterian, Fourth Presbyterian make each day a success, which was most certainly accomplished. To Mr. High, for the assistance accomplished. To Mr. High, for the assistance rendered by Messrs. O'Conner and Baker, who draped with so much taste the Methodist booth. To the many merchants who contributed in both dry goods and groceries—among others, Mr. Day, C. K. Buzbec, Ford, Pryor. Roberts, Hubbard, Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, Mr. Miller and others whose names we have not learned. Mrs. E. T. Bailey, who made the flower not learned. Mrs. E. T. Bailey, who made the flower stand so remunerative, returns thanks to those who contributed so many beautiful flowers: friends pot only from Atlanta but Grantville and LaGrange sent quantifies of handsome flowers. Our own generous forists, Mrs. Wachendorff, Mrs. Galecran and Mrs. Glazier responded most cheerfully when called upon. Indeed, our thanks are due to many others that we would like to mention had we the names, but may be included in thanking cn and all, and especially the ladies of the Second Baptist church, for the check for a liberal amount, which aided us in realizing the handsome sum of eleven hundred dollars.

Mrs. Wr. King.

President Ladies' Auxiliary Society. not learned. Mrs. B. T. Bailey, who made the flower

THROUGH THE STATE.

Jonesboro. Married, October 25th, at Jonesboro Methodist church, Mr. Byrot C. Bailey, of New York, to Mis Ada Mansield, one of Jonesboro's most charming and accomplished young ladies. The church was beautifully decorated—the floral tributes, gifts of friends. The bride was becomingly attired in a bands-sue costume of cream surah sifts and slik tulle, pearl ornaments, and the bride's maids, Miss I. Elhot and Miss I. Morrow, added not a little to the pretty scene. The happy couple left on an extended tour through the north, stopping at all the principal cities. They will return and make Stockbruge, Ga., their future home. Best wishes.

Norcross.

Quite a pleasant reception was given last Tuesday night by complinentary to their visiting friends, Misses Hattle Thornton, Dooly Born and Brandon, of Suwanee, Ga. The floral decorations were exquisite. Refreshments were served, and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all. There were present Misses Pearl, Clyde and Dooly Born, Hattle Thornton, Ada Medlock, Alma Knox, Anna Green, Minnie Medlock, Ada and Lelia Winn, Jennie Griffin, Battle and Nora McElroy; Messrs, B. F. Clements, W. D. Griffin, E. C. Luster, A. H. Medlock, J. P. Cobb, W. F. Wofford, D. Hopkins, W. T. Shockley and others, Mrs. J. C. Pitiman, of Sandersville, is stopping at the Brunswick.

Quite a large crowd from our place attended the fair in Gainesville last week.

Mrs. J. M. Holbrook, of Atlanta, visited here last Sunday.

Miss Fannie Davla, of Flowery Branch, visited Miss Minnie Medlock last week.

Messrs, H. K. and C. W. Hawthorne will soon leave for their new home in Florence, Ala.

Misses Lelia and Ada Winh, of our place, are entered at the Washington seminary in Atlanta.

Jonesboro. Miss Pauline Beedle, of Fayetteville, is visit-ng relatives in Jonesboro. Miss Loie Waters, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss uite Coustra.

Luie Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heidt, after a visit of several months to Savannah, Brunswick and south Georgie, returned home on Tuesday last.
Mr. Mark Carnes has gone to Knoxville, Ga, to take charge of the telegraph office and depot at that place.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVaughn are in Covington visiting relatives.
Mr. J. H. Buffington, of Atlanta, spent the day

Mrs. J. L. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. L. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. L. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. J.

Mrs. Will Venable will soon have as her guest Miss Kathline Stockwell, of Evansville, Ind., one of the most beautiful women and most popular belies of that siste.

On Thursday evening, the residence of Rev. Mr. Ellis, of the Waiker street church, was the scene of an interesting wedding, the contracting parties being Mr. Charles P. Green and Miss Caude

Madison.

The quiet atmosphere of the social arena was broken on list Tuesday evening by a most view pleasant event. A gay party of young people assembled in the elegant partors of Judge G. B. Stovail, on Church street, and found great pleasure in quiet conversation. Each one present seemed to be in excellent spirita, and Miss Ross So. I made each one of her guests feel at home by her aminote manners and pleasant bearing. The home is unbounded, and it is needless to add that the occasion was one of rare pleasure. These

Miss Lena Stovall, one of our most amiable and attractive young ladies, is visiting Miss Mante Coriey, at Oxford.

Miss Dena Sanders, one of Madison's sweet singers, spent a few days of the past week with friends in Atlanta.

ends in Atlants. Mr. Z. H. Clark visited Oglethorpe county reently. Mrs. J. W. Snellings and her charming little aughter, Miss Jeffie, are visiting friends near Wash-

ington, Gas.

Mr. C. W. Richter left on Tuesday for Savannah,
where he will reside for a time.

Miss Berts Flournoy, of Atlanta, is visiting the
family of Dr. A. E. Andrews, on Main street.

Mr. B. J. Holt made a business trip to Atlanta re-

cently.

At the residence of Mr. John W. Little, Atlanta, on last Tuesday, Miss Lizzle R. Patterson and Mr. J. L. Speats were married. Rev. S. A. Burney, of this city, officiating. The bride is well known in this city, her old home, and the groom is a sterling young man of this county. D. J. C. C. Blackburn and wife will make At-ania their home. Madison regrets to lose such people as the doctor and his-wife, but wishes them equiet, pleasant journey over the remainder of the athway of their lives.

Mr. Harvey Jordan, of Monticello, spent Thurs-lay in this city. Mr. O. A. Pound, of the Covington and Macon, miled on his friends Thursday.

Captain and Mrs. L. W. Robert and their interesting son, "Chip," passed through the city Thursday.

Kingston. Miss Berta McKelvy was the guest of her dister. Mrs. Fant Hargis, during the past week.
The Kingston young people thoroughly enjoyed he entertainment given by Mrs. J. D Branson on diesday. Candy pulling was the feature of the vening. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers have been made happy by the arrival of a son at their house.

One of Cartersville's society young gentlemen must be playing a "star engagement" in Kingston, from the forman of his visits here.

from the frequency of his visits here.

The receipts for action this year are far in advance
of 1887, as shown by Boyless & Bell's purchases.
We regret to hear that our rriend, Mr. J. M. Davidson, is suffering so from rhouma sism, that it is unable
to attend to his duttes as ratiroad agent.
Miss. Bell Boyless returned Tuesday from St.
Louis, Mo.. where she has been the guest of Miss
Annic Peacock for the pastisk weeks.
Miss Olivia Eddy has gone to Rome to assist Mr.
and Mrs. Poster in evymermuste lessons. Mrs. S. L. Bayless has been on the sick list for

soveral days, but she is now much better.

A party of our young ladies will spend several days at Snow spring next week.

I am told Dr. Breddey is all smiles. His girl has sein was Cost Dielect. I am told br. Distance, an yes, Go it, Dick.

Miss Belle Bayless has returned from St. Louis. for friends are glad to see her home again.

Mrs. J. F. Hurgis spent Thursday at Cass Station, being relatives. Miss Virda McKelvey, of Cass Station, has been siting friends and relatives here for some time. The girls all say John McKelvey is getting gray, onder what's the matter. Tom McMakin was thrown from a horse last week and the result was a broken arm:
Mi. J. M. Davidson has been suffering a great deal
for several days with rhounatism.
Johnnie Davidson was in town the past week.

Toccoa. On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock Mr. Lucius B. Nowell was married to Miss Lucy Freeman at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Mr. Arnold, of Bowman, officiating The wedding was a quiet one, no one belong present except relatives, Mr. Nowell is a member of the firm of Nowell iros. Mr. Nowell is a member of the firm of Nowell Bros, and is one of Toccon's rising young business men. Miss Freeman, daughter of our ex-mayor and present postmaster, is highly respected and one of our orightest young lad es. They have launched out in the sea of life with the best wishes of all foecoa. Miss Loute Warden, a most charming young lady of Anderson, S. C., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Sinnson, for the past three-weeks.

Dr. B. W. Moore's family left Tucsday morning for Clarkesville, their future home.

Miss Nellie Newton, who has been attending chool in Atlanta arrived home Friday, on a short risit.

visit.

Mr. Linton Bridger, of Gordon, is visiting his sister, Mr. R. E Smith, of this place.

Mr. W. B. Freeman, of Atlanta, visitde his parent here, Wednesday.

Mr. W. A. Harris paid the gate city a flying visit Friday. Friday. Mr. W. O. Edwards spent Thursday, on business Mr. E. L. Goode was married on Sunday last, to Mrs. E. L. Goode was married on Sunday last, to Mrs. E. J. Zachary. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Y. Jameson, of Westminster, S. C. They left immediately for Macon, where they will spend

weral days.
Mr. Goode is with W. J. Hayes in the mercantile and is liked by all who know her.

TO NEWSDEALERS.

Send in your orders for Wednesday's Constitution in ntely. The demand will be enormons, and we may not be able to supply you. Do not miss the harvest of the rear. Everybody, while and black, will read Wednes day's Constitution. Quadrupled orders will hardly suffice. Let us hear at once what you need.

DO DEEAMS LAST LONG?

Some Expansive Visions During Sleep Are of but a Minute's Duration. From the London Globe.

This interesting question has been recently iscussed in Germany, among others by Dr. F. cholz, who has given some striking examples Scholz, who has given some striking examples from his own experience and observation. It is not possible to give a definite answer; and probably dreams vary much in point of duration just as they vary in force and vividness. At one time the figures of a dream, whether they emerge from the horn or the ivory gate, are as real as in life; the sorrow is even more interestable in the sorrow is even more intense, the happiness more realistic. At another time they seem to live only in a pale moonlight, and we watch the scenes rather than participate in them. It is very certain, however, that the majority of dreams are only of momentary duration, though extended o

asionally to the length of a minute.
In proof of this Dr. Scholz tells the follow-In proof of this Dr. Scholz tells the following story from his experience: "After excessive bodily fatigue and a day of mental strain, of a not disagreeable kind. I betook myself to bed after I had wound up my watch and placed it on the night table. Then I iay down beside a burning lamp. Scon I found myself on the high sea on board a well known ship. I was again young, and stood on the lookout. I heard the roar of the water, and golden clouds floated around me. How long I so stood I did not know, but it seemed a very long time: Then around me. How long I so stood I did not know, but it seemed a very long time. Then the seene changed. I was in the country, and my long dead parents came to greet me; they book me to church, where the loud organ sounded. I was delighted, but at the same time wondered to see my wife and children there. The priest mounted the pulpit and preached, but I could not understand what he said for the sound of the organ, which continued to play. I took my son by the hand, with him ascended the church tower—but again the scene was changed. Instead of being near my flicer-I ought to explain that I was an army surgeon during the maneuvers. I was wondering why the major should look so young, when quite close in my ears an unexpected cannon sounded. Terrified, I was hurrying off, when I woke an and noticed that the supposed cannon shot had its cause in the opening of the bed room door through some one entering. It was as if 1 had lived through an eternity in my han it takes to relate the occurrence." Dr. Scholz has collected many other examples of

REMIND THEE NOT!

Remind thee not that in an hour When better judgment lost its hold My carnest tongue's persuasive power Made thee the secret truth unfold?

Remind thee not that when thy heart

When it were cruel not to heed? Remind thee not? Well dost thon know

That whatsoever brings regret To thee, I willingly forego-And more: would help thee to forget. But when amazed that such can be,

Whose pity had been meed too high. In vain my overflowing heart

Attempts its feelings to control
And oft, when words refuse to start, Has silence wrecked the sickened soul.

So, if in some too ardent mood My love, which fain would speak and live, Remind thee, in its grantude, Of thine, I only pray, "Forgive!". -Charles J. Bayne. PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. DR. W. H. LEYDEN, skin disease. No 481 sun tues thu 1m

C. J. DANIEL, wall papers and window shades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. Dr. Nicolson has removed his office from he Constitution building to Trader's Bank building on Decaturisticet.
If you want to keep up with the world read the New York Dramatic News.

ALWAYS take the best papers. The Dramatic News is for sale at Miller's news stand. DR. R. O. COTTER, eye, ear, throat and nose, 572 Mulberry, corner Second street, Macon,

by her works to be an artist of much promise. s receiving orders and getting the commendations of people whose judgment is good in works of art.
With Horace Bradley in the lead, may our grand
old state come to the front with a long catalogue of
eminent artists.

ad, of newstaper for sale See "want" column. Dr. Woolley received yesterday evening a draft from New South Wales, Australia. It was sent in payment for his world-renowned optum cure. This shows how extensively Atlanra is ad-vertised, and as well as the tame of her institution. J. M. COCHRAN, now with David H. Dougherty, is spending the day in McDonough, COLONEL A. B. CULBERSON is very ill at his

THE Kimball house rotunda is rapidly filling up with candidates and members of the legislatur MR. JOHN J. WOODSIDE, wife and daughter have returned from a visit to the Cincinnati expo-

DR.H.BAK has removed his residence to No-96 Pulliam street. Telephone 315, office 43% White-hall street. Night calls, telephone No. 32 F, in Mr. Den Goldsmith's drug store, corner Whitehall and Garnett street.

Thompson, the well known restauranter on Alabama street, issues a new bill of fare for every day, and the bill contains many good things. Thompson knows a good thing when he sees it, and will produce many changes this week which will please the public.

ATLANTA'S HACK SERVICE. An Important Addition Just Made By Doll and Oscar Ballard.

The street backs of Atlanta have never been that they ought to be, but there is now a certaint that the service will be very materially improved and will devote his entire time to the hack service of Doll and Oscar Ballard. They are running seve coupes and earriages at present, but will put on more, including some elegant coupes. They have so used an office at Harry Lynan's ticket office at 30 Wall street, opposite the union depot, where Mr. Oscar Ballard will be found with an assistant at all No. 300, will receive prompt attention: polite and careful drivers being sent in every instance. This is certainly a valuable move for the convenience and comfort of the people of Atlanta, and one which will be appreciated. These gentlemen pro-pose to make their back line as well nigh perfect as

JACK'S

BREAD Cakes and Candies. Telephone No. 167.

I have on my floor one of the celebrated "Crown" Lacquered Solid Brass Beds, elegantly covered and traced, worth \$300, that I will sell for \$150. Also 20 Brass Beds, ranging from \$25 to \$60, just half price.
Get competition figures and compare prices.
P. H. Snook.

68 and 70 Alabama St.

MULTUM IN PARYO. A Card.

Every lady who has control over the house-

Every lady who has control over the household affilirs and who provides the edibles for the family, and every head of the family, should read this, and profit by the perusal.

Hoyt & Thorn proposes to give you better, fresher, cleaner goods than any house in the city for the cash. We will save you 20 per cent on all the necessaries, and 30 on luxuries. We have just received full line of Fhurber, Whyland & Co.'s fancy quality canned heavy syrup peaches, pears, quiness, green gages, and other fruits, and if you propose giving gages, and other fruits, and if you propose ages, and other trute, and it you propose giving in entertainment soon, you cannot do better than call and select just such things as will be empting and suitable. Besides these, we have large, fat turkeys, and will

Besides these, we have large, fat turkers, and will dress them to your order, or supply them on foot. We have facilities that enable us to procure the finest oysters and celery, and your table will look the better for your purchase from the largest and best selected stock of fine groceries in the south. Our Regal Patent flour will produce a finer bread or cake, and pastry made from it excites admination. We have just received a new invoice of small plant. We have just received a new invoice of small pla excelled. When you are suited, and buy the bear groceries from us, you not only save, and add 20 per cent to your fortune, but it engenders smiles and in-sures health. Recently our Mr. Hoytconceived the dea of purchasing an extra quality of all kindso spices for the winter trade. Pure spices are hard to be found, but after a thorough investigation of exercil markets, he is happy to announce that we have eral markets, he is happy to announce that we have the purest and finest quality pepper, both white and black, ground cinnamon, allspice, ginger, mac-nutmegs, and such other concomitants as are neces-sary to the production of a fine cake, as can be found in the world. We have also the finest raising and primes. We want this works were seen as the finest raising and prunes. We want fifty more responsible, good-paying customers to only all these good things. So be wise and come to our store.

Take your children to see "weels go wound" on the canvass, opposite arte in well, and then go to A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall street, or anything in the jewelry line.

Central Property
At auction on premises November 20th. Four vacant lots on Pryor and Mitchell streets, opposite At lanta Paper Co's. warehouse. Rare investment Leak & Lyle, Auctioneers.

Ladies' Kangaroo Shoes The best Walking Shoes in market, very soft and comfortable. Good wearers. A full line at Chamberlin,

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Johnson & Co's.

Largest stock at lowest prices. Don't fall to examine prices before making your pur-chases, at The Place, 10 Marietta. Branch 18

Watch and Wait

For our sale of central property, corner Pryor and Mitchell streets, November 19th. Property of this kind is seldom offered. Leak & Lyle, Auctioneen. China, Crockery and Glass-

Immense stock just received, and will be closed out at greatly reduced prices the next ten days at The Place, 10 Marietta. Branch

The members of the National Prohibition club are

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, NOTIONS, ETC.

UNPRECEDENTED DISPLAY DRY GOODS, CARPETS AND NOVELTIES! M. RICH & BROS.

DRESS GOODS,

COMPLETE AND ELEGANT

An assortment that cannot be equaled. A superb selection of WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

Of all kinds. The largest display and the lowest prices. Our stock of SILK DRESS GOODS,

Fancy Plushes, Velvets, Etc. Is incomparable, just what you want to select from. Our line of

Dress Trimmings Is most desirable in every respect—worthy of the stock they were bought to complete. A beautiful selection of

Fancy Flannels For children's Wraps, Dresses, etc. Look at them. A superb line of

Plain Flannels, Dress Goods. See them. A large stock of CLCAYS, WRAPS, NEWMARKETS, RAGLANS, CIRCULARS, Which we are now offering at reduced prices. Now is your time to buy.

An unequaled variety in Hosiery, Kid Cloves and

In all the Fashionable Snades. A complete line of Ladies', Gents' and Children's Knit Underwear and Children's Fancy Knit Sacques and Caps, just what is needed.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS Have been reduced on account of the continuous warm weather. Now

is the time to buy. Don't forget that our line of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS

Such as Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, etc., is so complete that you cannot fail to find just what you want, and at the best prices for you. Try us on these goods.

This, of course, is due to the fact that we carry the most complete and best arranged

Carpet Stock South

We do not acknowledge competition, and we show ONLY FIRST-CLASS GOODS!

For the next week, we have made surprising reductions in

Velvets, Moquettes, Body Brussels,

Tapestries, Ingrains and all of our Carpets and Rugs.

≪I>>> THE CHRISTMAS SEASON ≪I>>>

Is approaching, and we are obliged to make room for Holiday goods, so we must get our heavy goods out of the way; therefore, Carpets must go first. Our special purchase of an immense stock at a forced sale by two factories, gives us an advantage over competitors who bought earlier in the season. As we bought these goods for almost "a song," they will be offere to you at a very small margin of profit.

200 new patterns Moquette and Velvet Carpets. 150 new patterns Body Brussels Carpets. 250 new patterns Tapestry Brussels Carpets. 300 new patterns Ingrain and 3 ply Carpets. Smyrna Rugs, Crumb Cloths, Smyrna Carpets, Portiere Curtains, Lace Curtains, Silk Curtains,

Chenille Curtains. A beautiful line of Fancy Goods in our Upholstery Department ORIENTAL, PRUSSIAN AND ENGLISH NOVELTIES,

IN BRASS AND OTHER METALS FOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES.

RICH

MAKING REPUTATION.

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Mr. Sowden and His Allentown Public Building Bill-Other Congressmen Who Be-

came Popular-Gossip Generally. There were many men in congress during the session just closed who, having previously compled almost obscure positions, succeeded in making wide reputations.

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Another case of a man coming quickly to the front, and making a national reputation, was when Representative Kilgore, of Toxas, objected to the bill conferring the full rank of general upon Lieutenant General Sheridan when the latter was lying on his death bed. Sheridan had once said if he had his choice between going to Texas or to hell he would choose hell. Mr. Kilgore, although born in Newman, Georgia, was reared in Texas, and could not forget the speech Sheridan had made against the lone star state. That brought Mr. Kilgore's name prominently before the country. But when he objected to General Spinola's bill appropriating \$200,000 for the erection of a monument in a Brocklyn park, to the memory of the seamen in the revolutionary war, on the grounds that it was a scheme to beautify the park, the discussion that ensued over it brought his name more prominently than ever before the country. When Mr. Kilgore stated his objections, General Spinola, i very old man, replied that he would "hurl the words back into the dirty throat from which they eminated." Mr. Kilgore, a powerful man, and as brave as they are made, gamly replied that General Spinola was an old and feeble man; he could not reply to his words, but if he had a henchman on the floor of the house who would father them he would pronounce him a liar and would settle the matter as gentlemen generally settle such affairs. There was much talk of a duel of the house who would haster them how do pronounce him a liar and would settle the matter as gentlemen generally settle such affairs. There was much talk of a duel at the time, but no member would take up General Spinola's affair and the matter ended. However, Mr. Kilgore was troubled for weeks afterwards by letters from many prize fighter and toughs in New York wanting to fight him with thin gloves, rough and tumble or any other style of fight he might desire. Of course, the Texan could not take notice of these; but never feless all this and other occurrences brought him before the country and he became to be one of the best known men in congress. The title of "Kilgore the ôbjector," given him shortly after these occurrences, will remain with him forever. remain with him forever.

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The Columbus, Ga., public building bill was. unfortunate in going to the president immediately thereafter, for had Mr. Cleveland signed it, the bill being similar to Sowden's, the charge against him would have been sustained. But the Columbus bill, although considered dead, is not yet entombed. There is a bare chance for it yet, should Mr. Grimes see fit to attempt its pas age over the president's veto at the next session. The vote on Sowden's bill would seem that this is possible. However, it would be rather a slap at Mr. Cleveland.

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The closing day of the session had been reached. There were only twenty members on the floor of the house. Colonel Sowden was one of the number. A resolution had been introduced, and was before the house, to give its employes a month's extra pay on account of the length of the session and the number of nights they had worked—once all night long. The bill was debated a few minutes. It was ascertained that the amount to be appropriated would reach ubout \$40,000. Everyone seemed to favor its passage. The faces of the employes were wreathed in smiles. The resolution was placed upon its passage and the speaker asked, "If there be no objection the resolution will be considered passed."

"I object," sang out Colonal Sowden, and there being no quorum present the resolution was defeated, and a few minutes thereafter congress adjourned sine die.

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If Mr. Cloveland is elected, and it seems that he will be, the democrats will have absolute control of the government. That is, they will control the senate, as well as holding the executive and house.

As the senate now stands, there is a majority of two fer the republicans. But already John S. Barbour, a democrat, has been elected to succeed Senator Eiddleberger, of Virginia, in the fifty-first congress, which will make the representation even. All other senators whose terms expire on the fourth of next March, represent either solid democratic or republican states, and while a few may be defeated by men of their own party, more will be defeated by men of another. Thus it

A Card.

Every lady who has control over the household affairs and who provides the edibles for the family, and every head of the family, should read this, and profit by the perusal.

Hoyt & Thorn proposes to give you better, fresher, cleaner goods than any house in the city for the cash. We will save you 20 per cent om all the necessaries, an 130 on huxuries. We have just received a full line of Thurber, Whyland & Co.'s fancy quality cannot heavy syrup peaches, pears, quinces, green gages, and other fruits, and if you propose giving an entertainment soon, you cannot do better than call and select just such things as will be tempting and suitable.

Besides these, we have large, not cursely, and will reast them to your order, or supply them on foot. We have facilities that enable us to procure the mest cysters and celery, and your table will look the better for your purchase from the largest and best selected stock of fine groceries in the south. we will sell you large or small size and save o cents per pound. Our breakfast bacon is a and of the finest quality. Our butter is un-d. When you are suited, and buy the best ea of purchasing an extra quality of all kinds of cos for the winter trade. Pure, spices are hard to found, but after a thorough investigation of sevinarists, he is happy to announce that we have purest, and finest qualify.

HOYT & THORN, Take your children to see "weels go wound" on he canvass, opposite arte in well, and then go to L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitenali street, for anything

Central Property

Ladies' Kangaroo Shoes! The best Walking Shoes in market, very soft and comfortable. Good wearers. A full line at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's.

Diamonds, Watches and Jew-

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Largest stock at lowest prices. Don't fall to examine prices before making your pur-chases, at The Place, 10 Marietta. Branch 18 Whitehall.

For our sale of central property, corner Pryor and Mitchell streets, November 10th. Property of this kind is seldom offered. Leak & Lyle, Auctioneers.

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covered and 150. Also 20 st half price.

167.

China, Crockery and Glassware. Immense stock just received, and will be

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en days at The Place, 10 Marietta. Branch

The members of the National Prohibition club are armestly requested to me at their headqurtert, No. 2% South Broad street, on Monday night at 7:30 Veleck. Business of importance. S. O. Perrans, President, Southern South

18 Whitehall.

ue to the fact that we carry the most complete

Stock South

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ST-CLASS GOODS!

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IRISTMAS SEASON ≪≫

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will be seen that the vice-president of the suc-cessful party will have the casting of the con-trolling vote in the senate, and in the event of democratic success that man will be Allen G. Thurman.

Thurman.

There are twenty-five senators whose term expire on the fourth of March next. They are: Morgan, Alabama; Berry, Arkansas; Saulsbury, Delaware; Colquitt, Georgia; Cullom, Illinois; Wilson, Iowa; Plumb, Kansas; Beek, Kentucky; Gibson, Louisiana; Hoar, Massachusetts; Fry, Maine; Walthall, Mississippi; Manderson, Nebraska; Ransom, North Carolina; Dolph, Oregen; Chace, Rhode Island; Butler, South Carolina; Coke, Texas; Kenna, of West Virginia; Palmer, Michigan; Riddleberger, Virginia; Dowen, Colorado; McPherson, New Jersey; Harris, Tennessee, and Chandler, New Hampshire. Of these all are certain of re-election except Palmer, Riddleberger, Bowen and Chandler. Palmer will not be a candidate. He will probably be succeeded by James McMillin, a rich banker of Detroit, who is, like Senator Palmer, a republican. Riddleberger has already been defeated by Barbour, as mentioned above. Bowin, of Colorado, will again be a candidate, but it is understood in Washington that he will be defeated by Ex-senator Hill. Senator Chandler, the last mentioned above, will be defeated, and the news of his defeat will certainly be welcome information, not only to the south, but the country at large. Even his own people, in New Hampshire, are tired of his bloody shirt orations and will send Representative Gallinger of that state to the senate to succeed him. With Chandler out of the senate we shall have very little flaunting of the bloody shirt.

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The next session of congress, commencing on the third of December, will be an important one to the country, in that some measure for the reduction of revenues will be formulated and become a law. In the event of Mr. Cleveland's election the Mills bill, considerably amended by the senate, however, will be passed and receive the president's signature. passed and receive the president's signature. But in the event of Mr. Harrison's election the democrats of the house will accept something on the order of the present senate bill. That bill, as is generally known, is not even acceptable to the majority of the republicant of the present senate and will never be the senate and the sena even acceptable to the majority of the republi-can party in the senate and will naturally be materially medified before it could ever even pass that body. It is, however, necessary that something be done to stop the enormous flow of unnecessary funds into the national treasu-ry, and that something will be done at the next session. How it will be done will, how-ever, be decided by the people at the bailet box on Tuesday.

E. W. B. box on Tuesday.

Public Singers & Public Speakers Appreciate THE LUSTSE, SMOOTHNESS and CLEANLINESS imparted to the TEETH BY DAILY USE OF THE



which can le applied inside and outside with grebenefit to the TEETH and GUMS. STRONGLEY RECOMMENDED BY LEADING . DRUGGISTS AND PHYSICIANS. HORSEYM'F'G CO., Utica, N. Y. At wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER, may16—6m e o d fol r m nos

\$500 BEAUTY.

It is on Peachtree and in Possession of It

Owner. It will be remembered by many visitors the great Piedmont exposition here last fall that Mr. D. Morgan, of this city, made one of the finest and most unique displays of harness and harness goods ever set before the people of the south. There was one set of harness in particular, and it carried off the blue ribbon, as Mr. Morgan's work generally does. An elaborate description cannot be given here, It is sufficient to say that it was one of the finest sets of harness ever shown in this country. Mr. Morgan has been requested to exhibit this set at the great Centennial exposition at Cincinnati, but has not found the time to do so He prefers to remain at home and strive more vigorously than ever to supply the public with the best harness to be found. This fine set has been purchased by Colonel W. D. Grant, and is now in his possession. It is doubted if Colonel Grant saw a finer set of harness in all his travels in Europe this summer than the one he now owns. The making of this fine set of harness is significant. It means much It means more than we have words to tell or time to relate. Above all things it means that Mr. D. Morgan makes the best harness, the finest harness, and that he finds customers right here at home who purchase his goods. If you want something good and elegant in this-line call on D. Morgan at 80 Whitehall street, and you can be accommodated.

A REMARKABLE CASE. The Well-Known Carlsbad Sprudel Salt Procured from the Natural Springs of Carls-

bad, Better than Any of the So Called Blood Purifying Remedies. The cashier of M. Guggenheim's Sons, 26 and 28 Franklin street, one of the largest import houses in the United States, writes under date of June 30th, ne United States, writes under date of states as SS, as follows:

For years I have suffered from abscesses, which alrays formed on the back of my neck, and had to ecut from time to time to obtain relief. I used all orts of blood purifiers, but without avail. The abcesses would always reappear. I suffered yery much pain until my physician advised me to use he genutine inported Carlshad Sprudel Salts (powler form). I used this for about four weeks, and ance that time I have been entirely free from disase. My complexion cleared, and I have enjoyed road health ever since. I cannot speak too highly

ease. My complexion cleared, and I have enjoyed good health ever since. I cannot speak too highly of this really valuable remedy, and have recommended it to all my friends, who also speak of its wonderful effects as a laxative.

Dr. A. I. A. Toboldt, in a paper read before the Ninth International Medical Congress, speaks of the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (pow der form), as follows:

My experience with Powder in constipation, diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, diabetes, gout, rheumatism, etc., has been such that I may truly say, that no remedy which I have ever used has given me so much pleasure and profit as this particular one.

Dr. Lustig, un his book on the action of Carlsbad Water, says:

ater, says: I may here state that in chronic abdominal ail I may here state that in chronic abdominal ali-ments, constipation, gastric catarri, dyspepsia, dis-asses of the stomach, liver and kidneys, diabetes, out and rheumatism, we know of no more effica-ious, rational or simpler remedy than the Carlsbad dineral Water and the Carlsbad Sprudel Sait. A serson can at any time of the year, without the east interruption to business, and with yery little ost, not only remove any of the atove allments, ut also prevent their further development by the se of this remedy.

but also prevent their further development by the use of this remedy.

The cenuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt Powder is put up in round bottles. Each bottle comes in a paper cartoon and has the seal of the city of Carlsbad and the signature of Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agants, around the neck of every bottle. All others are worthless imitations. Pamphlets and Dr Tobold'ts lecture mailed free upon application Eisner & Mendelson Co., 6 Barciay street, New York, Sole Agents.

Rare Investment.

Vacent lots on Pryon and Mitchell streets at ance

Vacant lots on Pryor and Mitchell streets at aucton November 20th. Most choice property now offered for sale in the city. Leak & Lyle, Auctor

Homes on Installments in All Parts of the city. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Throat Diseases commence with a Cough, Cold or Sore Throat "Brown's Bronchial, Troches" give mmediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price-25 ct Children's School Shoes

our order and guaran-

Ghamberlin, Johnson & Co. DRESS GOODS

have a new line in prism causing the combition suits and lovely tints, with trimat prices to suit the mings wonderful in most conservative buy- design to match each er. Any person can delicate coloring. get one of these most elegant combinations Dresses made to peras they range in price fection in our Dressfrom nine to twenty- making establishment. five dollars per suit, LADIES, MISSES' AND full and complete in the number of yards In all the new styles, for a full dress, with trimmings to match. See the beauties this week in all the new shades of imported goods.

IN BROADCLOTHS

We lead the van. Hav- stock this week. ing in stock all the weights and prices in all the leading shades with trimmings woven to match.

IN COLORED HENRIETTAS Whip Cords, Camel's now on hand. Hair, Cashmeres, Tricots, Diagonals, etc., us this week. all we ask is for you to bring sample and make a comparison as to quality and prices. The best is the cheapest and we have the best quality, the widest goods and the very finest Telephone 167. French finish at same prices common goods
are being sold. Also a
good line of colored
Silk Warp Henriettas,
perfect in quality and

The Anti-Pass Book System
Is daily becoming more popular with the grocers and consumers. Can be seen in operation at W. H. McLain, W. R. Spenks, Rice & Saxe, Robt. Dohme, W. R. Spenks, Rice & Saxe, Robt. Dohme, W. R. A. W. Farlinger, W. T. Hudson, M. C. Fencher, Stewart & Rice & Saxe, Schkan & Fleck, A. W. Farlinger, W. D. Harwell, H. F. Emory, Ice, Fish, Oysters, etc.
E. E. Bates, Decatur, Ga., and others.

Office, 87 Decatur street. perfect in quality and finish and as low as these goods can be re-America, and they can not be found in many.

BLACK GOODS

A specialty. We have always, since the opening of our business, kept well up on all the very latest styles on Mourning Goods, Crapes, etc. We have now a full and complete stock in new goods. And while the Priestly Wools and Silk-warp Wools. And the Courtauld's Crapes cannot be excelled and having a full stock on hand, we have some Alabama street. new and desirable weaves that are choice and certainly elegant in designs and finish. See them this week.

PARTI SHADES

The season is here and many dresses are being sold already for Every pair made to reception parties, mar-If Mr. Cleveland is elected, and it seems that he will be, the democrats will have absolute control of the government. That is, they will control the senate, as well as holding the secretive and house.

As the senate new stands, there is a majority of two for the republicans. But already John S. Barbour, a democrat, has been elected to give perfect satisfaction. C h a m-berlin, Johnson & Co.

Dolls and Toys

The Fulton County Sunday-school Mass Meeting.

The Fulton County Sunday-school Mass riages, etc. We make

are the acme of beauty and elegance and the seven prismatic colors seem to have been For this week we blended through a

Trousseaus and Party

long and short wools, silks and plushes, braided and plain for and complete stock

HOSIERY

Gloves, Underwear, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Table Linens, Notions, etc. A full and complete stock

See and price with food when you can get

CHAMBFRLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

Direct Importers.

Jack's Bread, Crackers, Candies and Cakes, all the best and don't forget where, 68 and 70 Alabama street. Made Pure and Delicious Only By

The Anti-Pass Book System

Optical Goods.

Extensive stock just arrived. Opera glasses. spectacles, eye glasses in steel, rubber, celluloid and gold frames. Finest lenses. Don't tailed in any house in fail to examine the Brazilian Axis Cut Pebbles. Marietta. Branch 18 Whitehall.

Perfection in Travel, is What Can Be Said of

the Monon Route.

The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railway, with its great palace car lines from Chicago to Louisville, Chicago to Indianapolis, onward thence to Cincinnati, is one of the best roads in the country. Its schedule stands at the head of any roads of the west, and for fast trains this route is second to none. They have a train leaving Indianapolis at twelve o'clock noon, arriving in Chicago at 6:40 p. m. The distance is one hundred and eighty-seven miles. This is a very fast run; and not only do you have the satisfaction of fast traveling, but the assurance of arriving on schedule time. Not only is this true of this train, but every one they run. Such a wonderful ronte is the "Monon" that the following poetical lines have been composed:

Where comes the "Monon" that the following poetical lines have been composed:

Where comes the "Monon" swiftly From Lake Michigan south it starteth, Frem Chicago great in size;
Michigan City, too, it toucheth,
Thence thro't lowns of entarprise En route to Indianapolis,
Where natural gas flows free.
Onward then to Cincinnati,
Offering two routes to the sea;
Or from Monon, where it brancheth,
Visit Lafayette so fair;
Then see ye also Emisville,
Far famed for beauty rare,
Here again the "Monon" offereth
Routes of Pullman Buffet three,
To the Gulf Coast and to Florida,
Via Kentucky or Tennessee.

Pullman Buffet Sleepers on night trains, chair cars on day trains. For particulars address E. O. McCormic, General Passenger Agent, 185 Dearborn street, Chicago. (City Ticket Office, 78 Clark street.)

Candies and Cakes at Jack's, 68 and 70

The north Georgia conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church will convene in Dalton, Ga., next Wednesday 9 a. m. Bishop W. J. Galnes, presiding. This will be a very interesting session, as the presiding bishop has been a member of the Georgia conference for twenty-two years. There will be a large number of delegates in attendance. There will also be a number of the general officers visiting this conference. The bishop has labored night and day to make his first annual conferences a success. Those who know his disposition as a worker can fully appreciate his anxiety.

Stationery and Novelties.

Complete stock at lowest prices. Try the lead pencils at 7c dozen; writing paper 2½c quire of 24 sheets. All goods at greatly reduced prices at The Place, 10 Marietta. Branch

at Jack's, 68 and 70 get them. Remember Jack keeps

CHILDREN'S WRAPS ladies in mourning and in colors for children and for infants. Full

the Monon Route.

JACK'S

BREAD

Absolute Best and Purest, the Healthiest BREAD

Made from the Best Flour in the world, an acknowledged fact: Pillsburry's Best and Tildemoun, well known brands of flours to all practical bakers throughout the countries, home and abroad.

Or Drag Out

A MISERABLE EXISTENCE?

With Dyspepsia and Indigestion for want of nutritious wholesome

JACK'S

Imperial Cream Bread!

Containing all the Gluten and Phosphate of the best wheat, and will nourish and sustain the whole system for Brain and Muscle work without animal food.

JACK,

68 and 70 Alabama St., ATLANTA, - - - GEORGIA

And supplied by gocers and delivered at your doors daily fresh from factory. All orders sent or left at

shall have prompt attention. Families desiring to take this bread will please beware of frauds and imitations. Call for IMPERIAL CREAM BREAD. If your grocer does not supply you, send order to JACK'S, 68 and 70 Alabama street, or hail wagon on its rounds. Telephone 167.

If you wish to enjoy good health and prolong your life, eat

JACK'S IMPERIAL GREAM BREAD. IS THE BEST!

TRY IT! MPERIAL CREAM BREAD

is the outcome of years of study and expense and is offered to the public to meet a want long felt but not supplied by the regular baker. It is nutritious, healthful. It is especially valuable for growing children and persons suffering with indigestion.

Everybody should

EAT IT.

not exposed to the air. When you want good cakes, candies and crackers, go to Jack's, 68 Candies and Cakes and 70 Alabama street, and you can

It will retain its moisture several

days if kept in closed vessels and

THE MAGIC QUEEN

GREAT COMEDIANS 3 50 People on the Stage 50

A perfect deluge of novelties. A complete chorus of 30 voices. Every costume new. Most sorgeous scenery ever seen, by the great artist, Henry E. Hoyt. An army of people on the stage. Usual prices—Reserved seats at Miller's. Note—Arrangements will be made to announce on the stage, during the performance of Tuesday, the election returns as fast as they arrive.

Wednesday & Thursday Matinee
November 7 and 8. Thursday Matinee

Wm. J. Gilmore's Triumph!

3 Grand European Ballets!

CAUTION



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE, GENTLEMEN.

The only caif \$3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth in-ide. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to bur the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP. W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed well \$4 shoe. Equals custom-made w. L. DOUGLAS 83.50 POLICE SHOE. Wax Thread to hurt the feet.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for beavy wear. Best Calt Shoe for the price.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair ought to wear a man a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS SA SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

Shoe gives the same Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. For sale by G. H. & A. W. Force Price & Foster, Marietta street

MILLINERY.

Miss Mary Ryan has on hand a large stock of fine Millinery which, for the next thirty days, she will sell at the lowest prices. Ladies will do well to call and see her beautiful line of trimmed goods before purchasing elsewhere. Pattern Bonnets and Hats a specialty. 45 Whitehall street.

Jack's Bread, Crackers, Candies and Cakes, all the best, and don't forget where, 68 and 70 Alabama st. Telephone 167.

Pictures and Frames.

Don't make your purchases before you inspect goods and get prices at The Place, 10 Marietta. Branch 18 Whitehall.

Jack's Candies and Cakes, 68 and 70 Alabama street.

THEATRICALS THIS WEEK.

Zozo, the Magic Queen, will open the week Monday and Tuesday, with Tuesday matinee. This spectacular play is well known in Atlanta, where it appeared two years ago. Since then the company has, it is said, been considerably reinforced, and

has, it is said, been considerably reinforced, and everything, from costumes to scenery, refurnished and made fluer than ever before. It is a play which pleases the most fastidious. Ladies and children have always patronized it liberally. The New York Bar of last September said:

"Manager Murtha scored a hit when he secured Zozo, the Magic Queen, for his popular Windsor theater. As presented last night at this establishment, the spectacle was worthy of the crowded house that witnessed its production.

"The play combines dramatic operatic and spec-

"The play combines dramatic, operatic and spectacular features, and will crowd the Windsor for the present week. Mr. Mountjoy Walker and Miss Russell were the stars in Zozo, and both were well received and played their parts in a satisfactory manner. The supporting company is a good one, and the chorus of thirty well trained voices is a successful adjunct. With Manager Murtha in command, and handsome Georye Chamberlin looking after the finances, the Windsor has started on a very prosperous tour."

Mr. Robert Mantell. Wednesday and Thursday, with matinee; this distinguished young actor will appear in the two most successful impersonations of his artistic career, "Monbars" and "Othello." The first play will be presented Wednesday and at the Wednesday matinee. This is one of these grand French plays,

matinee. This is one of these grand French plays, by D'Ennery which gives the kind of a role a great artist waits and which can only be interpreted by an actor of Mr. Mantell's hardsomeland manly physique joined to a great power and magnetism. Special attention is called to the appearance of Mr. Mantell in "Othello," because his new conception of that character will certainly meet with the warmest approval. The Twelve Temptations. Friday and Saturday, with matinee, this marvelous production, the grandest spectacle that ever visited the south will be presented. One who has never seen the great pageants of the Kiralys can imagine the gorgousness of Gilmore's "Twelve

can imagine the gregousness of Gilmore's "Twelve Temptations." It is equal to the best production of the famous Hungarian categors, and it descrees the most liberal patronage. The company is composed of a real army of performers, dancers, ballet girls, comedians, singers and acrobats. Gate City Lodge I. O. B. B. Entertainment. An entertainment and ball will be given by the

An entertainment and ball will be given by the Gate City Lodge I. O. B. B., next Wednesday evening, at Concordia hall. The entertainment will consist of musical and literary selections, and the programme which we print below shows that much care has been taken in the arrangement of same. Most of the names are well kown artist, both professional and amateur, and the entertainment can see that heavy solvestic. not fail being enjoyable.

1. Overture—Stradella.....

Mr. Oscar Poppenheimer. Lucia di Lammermeor. Ball tickets 50 cent—at the door, at Concordia

Ivy City Races, This was the last day of the fall meeting at

Ivy City. The weather and track were fine.
First race, for two year olds, six furlongs, Wasalch
won, Carnot second, Holiday third. Time 1:16.
Second race, bundicap sweepstakes, mile and a
quarter, Bella B. won, Frank Ward second, Favor

ird. Time2:10.
Third race, heavy hand I ap sweepstakes, six furngs, Reporter won, Tom Yaughn second, Wheeler
, third. Time 1:16%.
Fourth race, sweepstakes for non-winners, mile,
wift won, Murray second, King Crab third. Time Bwift won, Murray second, King Crab third. Time 1.44%.

Fifth race, three year old and upward, selling race, one mile, Lantie won, Bell Wood second, Drake third. Time 1.44%. No bid for the winner.

Nashville Races.

Nashville, Tenn., November 3.—The track was lumpy today from last night's rain, but nearly then thousand record witnessed the races.

three thousand people witnessed the races

three thousand people witnessed the races.
Firstrace, three-quarters of a mile, I.dda L. won;
Margo second, Katie S. third. Time, 1:22½.
Second race, three quarters of a mile, Robin won;
Comedy second, Clara C. third. Time, 1:21.
Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, Joyful won;
Sunlight second, Pauline third. Time, 1:02½.
Fourth race, five furlongs, Castaway 2d won;
Englewood second, The Deacon third. Time, 1:07½.
Fifth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, Gilford won. Heater second Harry Gleun third. Time, 2:07½. Fifth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, Gliford won; Hector second, Harry Glenn third. Time, 2:09. PERSONAL.

Dr. T. J. TOWNSEND, a prominent physician of Bowling Green, Ky., Is in the city, the guest of Mr. John Barclay. Dr. Townsend is thinking of locating in Atlanta.

MR. Tom W. Jackson, one of Atlanta's popular drummers, reached the city on yesterday, DR. JOHN R. GODKIN is critically ill at his

homeon Peters street, with typhold pneumonia, and despite the attention of skillful physicians, hope of his recovery. MRS. H. B. ADAMS, of San Antonio, Texas,

the wife of one of the wealthiest men of that enter Prising city, is visiting Mrs. Z. O. Stocker, 363 West

MRS. E. N. SHAW has returned to her home in Cameron, Texas, after spending the summer with her father, Dr. J. M. F. Gaston, in this city. MRS. LUELLA STEELE is home again from Louisville, Ky., where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Carrie Stein Meynell to Mr. Harry Tamplet, and was entertained by a number of her

MR. HOWELL C. CLOUD, one of the most puttar young salesmen in Atlanta, who has for me time been connec ed with the firm of Eiseman ros, is now in New York, purchasing a stock of loads for a firm in Jacksonville, Fla. This is the trianance where a salesman has been employed purchas: a stock of goods for an outside house, if it reflects credit on Mr. Cloud, not only for his allity, but for the confidence reposed in his judg-ent.

DR. J. COLTON LYNES has been invited to deliver an address before the 'Atlanta Photographo Boolety," on Monday evening.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

From the Critic.

Whoever does not know his Bloomsbury has but to turn to "Robert Eismere," where he will find the description of Bedford square, the London home of the Eismeres, and but a two-minutes' walk from Mrs. Ward's own house. Rumor now has it that Mr. and Mrs. Ward have found for themselves a summer home in Survey, survey, one of the prefixer. summer home in Surrey, surely one of the pretties summer home in Surrey, surely one of the prettiest counties in all England. The place they have bought is near Hi stemere, where Tennyson lives several mouths of the year, and where Mrs. Gilchrist, the friend of Dante; Rossetti and Walt Whitman, wrote many of the letters which have lately been given to the world.

Mrs. Ward has published two or three other books, less famous than "Robert Bismere;" but none appeared until after she had been married for several years. The first was "Milly and Olly" a story for

years. The first was "Milly and Olly," a story for children, illustrated by Mrs. Alma-Tadema. How strong is her love for certain parts of England is already shown in this very simple little tale. Her child here and hereine come from Oxfordshire, and their summer journey, of which the story is the re-cord, is to the Lake country where Robert Eismere first met Catharine. A good deal of Mrs. Ward's personality can be learned from her books. "Milly and Oily" was published in 1881. In 1884 it was followed by her first novel, "Miss Bretherton," which made some talk at the time because the heroice, an actress, in certain ways suggested Miss Mary Anderson. tress, in certain ways suggested Miss Mary Anderson. There was just enough similarity to give people a chance to gossip. Many passages in "Miss Bretherton" clearly reveal Mrs. Ward's great reverence for, and sympathy with, French genius and French ideas. It was this probably that led her to the translation of Amiel's "Journal Intime," published in 1885. The "Journal" is of immense interest to all who care for psychological problems and struggles, but it is a book pre-emimently for the few. Even Matthew Arnold's criticisms of it in one of the Even Matthew Arnold's criticisms of it in one of the English magazines could not make the translation popular. Desides her mastery of the French language, shown by this work, it is said that Mrs.

Ward knows more about early Spanish literature than almost any woman living.

We understund by the way, that John W. Lovell Co., aroon the point of sending—if indeed they have not already sent—a check for \$500 to Mrs. Ward on account of the sale of their unanthorized cheep re-print of her novel in this country; and that if the sale continues, another check for the same amount will follow it. So long as there is no International copyright or "courtesy of the trade," its whillhom mutatitute, there will doubtless be piracy on the high seas of literature; but Mr. Lovell's course in the present instance surely gives him some right to be regarded as a "moral pirate" or at least a not

"WHY DID HE LEAVE ME?" Young Mrs. Blaine Lying at the Point of

There is a darkened room in the New York Hotel. Tossing about upon a bed in that room racked with the most agonizing pains that can

Ever since Mrs. Blaine's trip to Augusta, hear at once what you need. where with loving words and wifely action she tried to win back her husband, sickness has threatened her; but with the pride born in princessess she refused to acknowledge any-

thing to shock or injure her through the pain her husband's action caused.

her husband's action caused.

On Thursday night there was a large assemblage in the Madison square garden and a man from Maine was cheered and the thick-skinned drums were beaten in his honor. Cheers greeted his appearance and thousands of throats shouted approval of a man from Maine. Every cheer, every drum-beat penetrated in spirit this darkened room in the New York hotel where were presented and the second of the se where a woman was ill and suffering. A parade of enthusiastic voters passed the hotel early in the evening and the sounds of marching fell like the last pulse-beats of a loyal heart to the tender feelings of a loving and deserted

"Mamma, I have had my death-blow. I am Blaine made these remarks to her mother, Mrs. Nevin, as they returned from their trip to Augusta last week. She may have spoken no insurance, more truly than she knew, for ever since her return she has gradually lost spirits, health, and evry thing else that makes youth bright and hopeful. Her dearest [friends—and only those have been admitted to her presence—could not but wonder at the marvelous change in her looks since that ill-stared journey and the her file front tracks are the marvelous and angel.

that to respect that in-stared journey and yet she bravely fought against the bad angel that tormented her waking or sleeping.

Day before yesterday an aversion seemed to strike her regarding events upon which she had conversed freely before, and the noise and lights of a political parade brought back the troubles she had striven to forget. In the early evening of Thursday she was striken and ly evening of Thursday she was stricken and to be opened on MONDAY, NOV.

The somewhat. Dr. Wynkoop, the family physian was in Europe and could not be summoned, but Dr. Fuller of West Fiftieth street was

ed, but Dr. Fuller of West Fiftieth street was sent for. By the time he arrived Mrs. Blaine was somewhat easier but still excited.

"What did he mean when he said I was a humiliation to the family? What did he mean? He must tell. I'll make him!" and such incoherrent words fell from her lips pinchglish cut work, Spanish laid work.

yesterday Mrs. Blaine remained in the same condition, almost unconscious to her surroundings save of her position, a weight that drags her mind down to the perdition of unceasing, tormenting thought.

She did not know that father, mother, baby, every one save her physicians and a trained nurse from Bellevue hospital were excluded from her room, or that heavy portiers covered every-keyhole, window or any orifice through which a ray of light might penetrate, or that a hempen cord stretched across the corridor forbade passage to the door of her room. The doctors in charge called her trouble "nervous shock.," Her life hangs in the balance and a feeting straw borne by an opposing for a favoring breeze might finish the last act of a sad domestic tragedy in that darkened room in the New York hotel.

SHARP & OUDERKIRK'S

Mr. James G. Blaine dined with Mr. Andrew

Two of a Kind. Mr. W. L. Jeter is the happiest man in the city. It is a twelve pound girl—enough to make any man happy.

W. W. Swanson, the upholsterer, is wearing a smile. It's a girl and tips the beam at ter and a quarter.

TO NEWSDEALERS.

Send in your orders for Wednesday's Constitution immediately. The demand will be enormous, and we may not be able to supply you. Do not miss the harvest of the year. Everybody, white and black, will visit her sex, hovering between life and death, read Wednesday's Constitution. Quadupled orders will hardly suffice. Let us

CAPITOL AND CUSTOMHOUSE.

A telegram from Governor Gordon announces is return to Atlanta tonight.

J. H. Couch, tax collector of Terrell county, aid in \$44,00 to the state treasury. The customhouse rivalled the capitol in the mount of dul'ness at sheltered. The United States ourts have adjourned until Wednesday next, when lection excitement will be on the ebb.

Superintendent Turner, of the railway mail reice, announces a through postal run on the Cen-al and East Tennessee night trains to Savannab, sold affairs are getting back to old time regularily the yellow fever districts, and a formidable

WAYCROSS, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]— The residence of William Jackson, near this place, was burned last night. Loss \$700, and

Especially invite the attention of their lady patrons to their new department of Artistic Needlework,

such incoherrent words fell from her lips pinched and white in their awful agony.

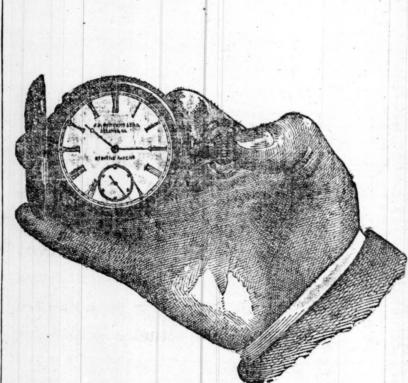
Dr. Fuller's arrival queeted her somewhat, but instead of going home, with a physician's presage of disaster he took a room near her for the night. Life and death fought for mastery until 6.30 A. M., when Mrs. Blaine, the wreck of her former self, sunk into uneasy slumber. The scenes in that room, the loving words that fell from the lips of a deserted woman, the piteous moans of anguish brought tears to eye sinured to suffering and distress. The physicians were in attendance all night. All day yesterday Mrs. Blaine remained in the same condition, almost unconscious to her surround-

SHARP & OUDERKIRK'S

New Furniture Show Rooms, Basement 66 & 68 Whitehall St.

AND 1, 3, 5 & 7 HUNTER ST.

ART OODS, EIC.



If you are thinking of buying a Watch. do not decide until you have seen our immense stock and get our quotations of prices.

We can positively save you a handsome percentage in this line as we have special advantages, which we are willing to share with our customers.

THE FINEST TIME-KEEPERS IN THE WORLD, at prices that put them within the reach of the most economical purchaser.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 WHITEHALL STREET.

CHURCH CHIMES.

SERVICES TODAY IN THE VARIOUS TEMPLES.

METHODIST. Trinity church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching to-day at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Subjects morning, "The Love of Money;" evening, "The Place of Feeling in Religion," Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Class meeting Monday 7:30 p m in the stewards room. Pray r meeting Wednesday 7:30 p m. Young men's meeting Friday at 7:30 p m. All

m. Young men's meeting Friday at 7:30 p m. All invited.

Trinity Home-Mission Chapel, Leonard street.—Sunday school this afternoon at 3:00 clock, F. M. Richardson, superintendent.

Preaching this evening at 7:20 clock. Prayer meeting Thus lay at 7:20 p m. cordial invivation to these services.

First Methodist Episcoyal Church South, Junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D. pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. A. Hemphill and H. E. W. Palmer, superitendents. Preaching today at 10:55 am and 7:05 p m by the pastor. Succament of the Lord's supper at the sermon. Subject for the evening, "Mount Tabor" Class meeting 3:30 p m. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p m, and general prayer meeting the sermon. Subject for the public is cordially invited. Seats tree.

Marietta Street Mission Sunday school (179 Marietta street) at 9 a m, John F. Barelay, superintendents

ngs. Decatur Street Mission Sunday school (162 Decatur

rayer meeting every Aussaay inght. Cottage heering every Friday night. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

West Side Mission Sunday school at 3 p m, W. B.
Jackson, superintendent.

Parkstreet Methodist Church, West End—Rev. A.
G. Wardlaw, pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Morning subject, "The New Life." Communion after morning sermon. Prayer paceting and lecture on Wednesday at 7 p m. Young peoples' meeting Friday at 7 pm. The public invited.

Walker Street Methodist church, junction of Walker Street Methodist church, junction of Walker Street Methodist church, junction of Walker and Nelson streets—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:00 p m by the pastor. Communion at maring service. Sabbath school at 9:30 a m, E. H. Orr. superintendent. Quarterly conference Monday 7:30 p m. Young men's meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 pm by the pastor. Stunday school 9:20 a m, J. E. Gullatt, superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Class meeting Friday night. Parsonage Aid sodiety Monday at 3:30 p m.

Marietta Street M. E. Church, between Spring and

m. Marietta Street M. E. Church, between Spring and hartow streets.—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor, reaching today at 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. by a pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 a. m. Conseration meeting Monday at 3p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially in tod.

Red.

Pierce church, Ira street, near E. T., V. and Ga.
Alfroad shops—Rev. W. S. Stevens, pastor. Preaching today at 11 am and 7:30 p in by the pastor, unday school at 9:30 am, W. S. Hubbard, superingent, Prayer nectings Wednesday night. Class neeting Monday night. Everybody invited. North Atlanta Mission Sunday school at 3:00 p. m.

L. Logan, superintendent.

North Atlanta ansiston Stricky school as 3.50 p. m. J. Logan, superintendent.

Preaching at No. 21 Ella street, old barracks, every Sunday at 11 o'clock, except the second Sunday of each month. Sunday school every Sunday at 3 p m.

First Baptist church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Freaching today at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor, Subject of morning, "Immortality." Sunday schoolat 9:30 a m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p m Monday. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 p m Wednesday. All are cordially invited.

North Avenue Mission of the First Baptist church, near Technological school. Sabbath school at 3 p m. Ed White, Jr., superintendent. Everybody welsome. Exposition Hotel Mission of the First Baptis urch, Marietta street—Gospel and Prayer meeting ery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in charge of A. Montleth, A. W. Bealer, J. A. Awtry and her. Persons living in the city cordially invited attend.

other. Persons living in the city cordially invited to attend.

North Atlanta Mission of the First Baptist church, at the end of the North Atlanta street car line—Sunday school at 9 a m., J. D. Carter in charge. Prayer meeting 19 a m. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Edgewood Mission of the First Baptist church. Sunday shhool at 4 o'clock p m, J. C. Bridger, superintendent.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the night service. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Gospel meeting for men and boys at 7:30 p m Monday. All are cordially invited to these services.

of these services.

McDonough Street Mission, on Richardson street near Capitol avenue. Sunday school at 4 pm. Goslei meeting at 8 pm. Cottage prayer meeting Tueslay at 8 pm. These meetings will be kept up regularly in the nuture. pel meeting at 8 p.m. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. These meetings will be kept up regularly in the unture.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue.—Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:00 p.m. by the pastor. Subjects—morning. "The Royal King," evening. "In Jail." Sunday school at 9:20 am, W. H. Bell, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Sixth Baptist Church, 179 W. Hunter street.—J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:45 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 am, J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednasday night. Young people's meeting Thursday night. All are invited to attend these services.

Control Baptist church, corner W. Fair and Peters streets. Rev. W. H. Strickland, D. D. pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:00 p.m by the pastor. Subjects—morning, "The True Spirit of Worship," evening, "The Six-fold Wonder." Sunday school at 9:30 am, R. J. Johnson, superintendent. Public cordially invited. Seats free.

a m. R. J. Johnson, superintendent. Fundactionally invited. Seats free.
Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and Irwin streets—Elder J. T. Jordan. Preachingat II o'clock every third Saturday and Sunday in each month. All are cordially invited to attend.
East Atlania Baptist church, Bradley street—T. E. McCutcheon, paster. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:30 p m by the paster. Sunday school at 3 p m, George Andrews, superintendent Prayer meeting at 9:30 a m. Preaching every Wednesday at 7:30 p m by Rev. Dr. Horniday. All are cordially invited to come.

to come.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev.

E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11
o'clock a m and at 7:50 o'clock p in by the pastor.

Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock
pm. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 o'clock Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially Marietta street mission Sunday school of the First

Marietta street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the old Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3:00 p m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. All invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Hegular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Young men's prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. All are cordishly invited.

Wallace Chapel, 191 W. Fairs street—F De S. Helmer in charge. Preaching Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "In His Name." Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 3:30, W. D. Beatie, superintendent. Meeting to complete the organization, elect and ordain elders, Monday might, Dr. G. B. Strickler and others will be present. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Ladles meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Everybody welcome.

Rankin Chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets—F. Des. Helmer in charge. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Gospel meeting Sunday might at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 3:00 Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. A cordial invitation to all.

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West End Presbyterian church, corner Oak and Ashby streets—Rev. N. B. Mathes, supply. Divine services at 11 am and 7:30 pm by Rev. N. B. Mathes, Sunday school at 9:30 am, George B. McGaughy, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm. All invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:30 pm by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 am. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm. A cordial invitation to all to attend.

EPISCOPAL.

meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm. A cordial invitation to all to attend.

St. Luke's Cathedral, northeast corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean. Morning prayer with sermon and holy commanion at 11 a m. Evening prayer with sermon at 7:30 pm. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. F. M. Scott, superintendent. The evening service is given under the auspices of St. Luke's Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The sermon is for young people, who are carnestly invited to be present. The brotherhood will be there to make you welcome. Come! Strangers welcomed and provided with seats.

St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets—Rev. Byron Holley, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and address at 5 o'clock. All invited.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Malker streets—Rev. Augustine Prentiss rector. Holy communion at 7200 a m. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 pm. Sunday school at 3 pm. All invited.

In Culberson's Hall, West End—Rev. Augustine Prentiss, rector. Services and sermon at 11 a m. Sanday school at 10 a m. All invited.

In St. Philip's Chapel, corner Washington and

In Culberson's Hall, West End—Rev. Augustine Prentiss, rector. Services and sermon at 11 a m Senday school at 10 a m. All invited. In St. Philip's Chapel, corner Washington and Alabama streets—Rev. Augustine Prentiss, rec-tor. Sunday school at 4 p m for the colored chil-dren. ren. Good Shepherd chapel, Plum street—Sunday school at 4:30 p. m. Emanuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday cshool at 3:30 p. m.

Epiphany chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school at 4 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL Congregational Church of the Redeemer, Ellis near Peachtree streets—Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by Rev. R. T. Hail, of Jacksonville, Fla. Subjects—morning, "Spiritual Wakefulness," evening, "Unstable as Water." Sunday school at 9:30 a Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. Pretybody indozes Danheier's Truit Guma

m, A. B. Carrier, superintendent. All are invited to these services.

Grace Church corner Whitehall and Humphries—Preaching at 7:00 p m by Rev. A. T. Clarke. Sunday school at 3 o'clock p m, J. F. Beck, superintendent. All invited.

Immanuel Church, near E. T., V. & G. R. R. shops—Freaching at 11 a m by Rev. A. T. Clarke. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a m. Every one invited.

Sinday school at 10 o'clock a m. Every one myfted.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a m on "Fellow-Citizens with the Saints," and at 7.30 pm cn "The Deaf Hear"—the fourth sermon in a course on "The Crefentials of Christ." Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 12:15 pm. Communion service at 10:30 am. Seats free. All are made welcome.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Church of Christ, on Hunter street—Rev. T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 8 pm by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 an, W. S. Bell superintendent.

Bible class at 10 am, Rev. T. M. Harris, teacher. You are cordially invited to attend.

tend.
Central Christian church, Peters street, betwee Whitehall and Forsyth—Freaching at 11 2 m Dr. A. G. Thomas. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Henry Akins, superintendent. No service tonig It is especially requested that all members of the church be present at this morning's service.

All are cordially invited to these services.

COLORED CHURCHES.

St. Paul A. M. E. church, Humphries street—D.
T. Greene, pastor. Love feast at 11 a m. Preaching at 2:30 p m and 7:30 p m, secrament also, by the pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 a m, L. P. Moyer, superintendent. Class meeting Wednesday night.

Bethel A. M. E. Church—J. S. Fifpper, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Bishop W. J. Gaines, D. D.
Shiloh A. M. E. church—A. J. Miller, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Bishop W. J. Gai es, D. D.
Butler Street C. M. E. church—A. J. Miller, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m, p m, and 8 p m by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a m, p m, and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, D. C. Clayton superintendent. Class meeting on every Wednesday at 8 p m.
Schell Chapel C. M. E. church on Markham street, Rev. S. E. Poer, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p m, R. W. White, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday night. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

JACK'S BREAD

Cakes and Candies. Telephone No. 167. 68 and 70 Alabama St.

83,000 For New 6-R Residence One Block from car line, lot 50x225 feet; easy terms. Sam'l W.

Ben C. Smith, president Board of Trade, 2d-They carry the only stock Macon, Ga., says: have used Bradycrotine personally, and with members of my family, and in every case it gave almost instant relief. I consider it one of the greatest medicines I ever used.

IMPORTERS.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Direct Importers. New Carpets. JUST IN. and Fall Stock

We have been busy since last Wednesday opening our second fall and winter stock of new Carpets, and for beauty and style there have never been, in all the history of Atlanta, anything comparable.

Our sales were large, and it was necessary for our carpet buyer to visit the eastern markets the second time for the Fall and Winter Goods. All this will redound to the benefit of buyers who want the very latest styles, colorings and designs; for the present stock is newer and the weaves and colorings later than the first. In other words, we have now in stock not only the quantity and quality but the very acme of perfect beauty in the latest weaves. Come this week and see the stacks and piles of beauties in all the prices from the Union Ingrain, that is in reach of all, to the grand parlor Moquette for the palace,

For the past week carpenters have been at work night and day remodeling our carpet store to facilitate the showing to advantage our immense stock of new goods, and now we are ready and everybody can be accommodated. Besides having the largest stock and the largest space to display the goods we have a full corps of first class upholsterers to do quick work, which is warranteed to be the very best. TO HOTELS:

And to all people throughout the south we call attention to our facilities. We and we alone ship carpets direct from the foreign factories. We alone pay duties here in Atlanta and remit in foreign exchange to pay for the goods. Now to an economical buyer this means that we do away with the middleman altogether, and our customers can have the benefit of the per cent that goes in that direction. "Est modus, in rebus" does not apply to all dealers. It is true nearly all have the medium, "The Middle Man," and that there is a msdium in all things, some go beyond and some fall below. Now FOR ENGLISH CARPETS!

Remember that no mide handles one cent of the price you pay. We buy at the mills and pay duties here in Atlanta, placing us in position to guarantee quality and prices to be equal to any retail house in America. Don't forget to

FURNITURE

Our advertisement following close upon the church notices the public will please note this, at

THE TRUTH is spoken every day.

We are sorry our "old fogy" competitors are so worried about us as shown by their shallow pretentious advertise ments. But we can't help it. We are here to sell furniture in an HONEST SQUARE way. If some of those merchants now, squirming so spasmodically, ever knew how to buy (they certainly know how to charge) they ought to be able to retire from business now, but any way, they have missed their opportunity and all efforts to caluminate wont avail; such, shifts and subterfuges are too well understood by the public to help them. SHARP & OUDERKIRK could give a score of reasons why it is to the interest of the public to patronize them.

ist-They are the ONLY AGENTS in this city for Nelson, Matter & Co. Grand Rapids and several others of the largest manufacturers in the world.

of really first-class Furniture in the city, a fact conceded by all who have seen it.

3d-They have no sliding scale of prices. All goods marked in plain figures. 4th-They sell from their show rooms or ship direct from factory at factory prices, as

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antee every article. roth-They have climbed "to the top" by honest effort; they work hard; are obliging and they like the city of their adoption and are determined that every article sold will bring them more trade.

We could go on-but enough. We will merely add, we are EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for ANDREWS& BRUNSWICK Folding Beds. We handle them by the car load. We have in stock now 22, from the plainest to the most elaborate made. We have Sideboards, Chiffoniers, Bookcases, Extension Tables, Chairs and Mantels of the newest and most artistic designs, Parlor Furniture, Fancy Chairs, Desks and Fancy Tables, of such variety and beauty as have never been seen in the city before. Bedroom suites in Antique Oak, of GRAND RAPIDS make, from \$30 to \$300, such as others would ask from \$60 to \$600 for.

Lastly, we have over \$2,000 worth of Fine Paintings on exhibition that will more than pay for an hour spent in our rooms. Our new rooms gives us 7,000 feet of space to show goods in.

Basement of 66 & 68 Whitehall Street, 1, 3, 5 AND 7 HUNTER STREET, HUNTER'S PHILOSOPHY.

THE FAMOUS POLICEMAN LAID BE-

How He Came Upon the Police Force-His

First Sensational Act-He Wants Justice Only. Jumbo Hunter! That name is just as familiar to the people

of Atlanta as the name of President Cleveland. Every man, woman and child in the city has heard of Jumbo.

Jumbo is a character!

He is a small man, something like five feet are inches and weighing 140 pounds. Ten years ago Hunter was a resident of Memphis and came away because of the 've low fever. He did not leave, however, whe the plague was prevalent, but gave his time to

Before coming to Atlanta Hunter had been printer, and like many members of the craft was about as well posted as the best. But like many of the craft. too, he had never been able to save any money, and when he left Memphis he decided to drop his rule and stick and throw up his cases forever. He brought to Atlanta with him the highest indorsement of the Memphis press as to his bravery in the yellow fever epidemic, and from promine citizens he had the best letters possible. See after reaching the city Hunter secured a place on the police force and was assigned to the cometery. For more than a quarter he kept made a complaint against him.



JUMEO ON DRESS PARADE. But when he began working amongst

dving the complaints began to arise. When Hunter was assigned to the come a man named Pate was given a place on the Both men were dissatisfied with their po tions and finally jointly requested the board Paul Jones was then a member of the boar and when the petition came up said:
"Hunter watches the dead well, maybe h

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But Mr. Jonos did not know what he doing.

He was then introducing into the city the first link in the chain of prohibition.

Hunter came into the city and was assigned to regular patrol work. There was then a law which prohibited so loon men from entering their saloons on Su day, but for years and years the salconists ha been in the habit of going in on Sunday morn ing to see that their slop-buckets were overrun. Every policeman on the force been passed by saloonists going in for the purpose—and the saloonists were honest in it-

but no case had been made.

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Soon after Hunter came upon the force. found the ordinance and found liquor men lating it. One bright Sunday morning stood in front of the Girl of the Period-as was then called—on Marietta street—now Ji mie McMahon's place. The saloonist came and speaking to Hunter, walked in. He s that his leakage was all right, and walked but as he closed the door, Hunter approa him with a paper, saying:

"Want a drink?" asked the saloonist, with out looking at the paper. In those days Atlanta was sort o' free an

easy. "Never drink, thanks," said Hunter. The saloonist opened the paper and when saw what it was he raved. Hunter smiled a walked away. On the next day the case walked in police court, and Hunter was hand. He showed the section under wi the case had been made. It was new to judge, but it was law and a fine was impo Then the salcon men combined, and thr Mr. Jones, of the commission, attempted to rid of Hunter. Captain English was on board, too, and stood to Hunter. The fight bitter, but Captain English won. During fight Hunter was given the Jumbo title by Constitution headline, and today half

people think it his real name. Hunter will be buried under that name. Since he was christened Jumbo, he made a great reputation. No one in the ci the city attorney not excepted -can repeat many city ordinances as Jumbo. In fact, knows the book of ordinances by heart.

But his work has been peculiar. He has made cases against a hackman wh last dollar was required to pay the fine.

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HUNTER'S PHILOSOPHY. THE FAMOUS POLICEMAN LAID BE-

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JUMBO ON DRESS PARADE. But when he began working amongst the living the complaints began to arise.

When Hunter was assigned to the cemetery a man named Pate was given a place on the city force. Pate and Hunter were acquainted. Both men were dissatisfied with their positions and finally jointly requested the board of police commissioners to make a change. Mr. Paul Jones was then a member of the board, and when the petition came up said:

"Hunter watches the dead well, maybe he will do the same with the living." But Mr. Jonos did not know what he was

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"Never drink, thanks," said Hunter. The saloonist opened the paper and when he walked away. On the next day the case was called in police court, and Hunter was on hand. He showed the section under which the case had been made. It was new to the judge, but it was law and a fine was imposed. Then the salcon men combined, and through Mr. Jones, of the commission, attempted to get

rid of Hunter. Captain English was on the board, too, and stood to Hunter. The fight was bitter, but Captain English won. During that fight Hunter was given the Jumbo title by a Constitution headline, and today half the people think it his real name.

Hunter will be buried under that name. Since he was christened Jumbo, he has made a great reputation. No one in the citythe city attorney not excepted—can repeat as many city ordinances as Jumbo. In fact, he knows the book of ordinances by heart.

But his work has been peculiar. He has made cases against a hackman whose last dollar was required to pay the fine. He has made cases against ladies who kept a few boarders without a license, and who were taxed to the utmost for the money to

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But the fact that fines were imposed is an evidence that Hunter was right-legally-in making the cases.

Hunter keeps well up with everything. He is, by long odds, the best educated man on the force today, with the possible exception of Carlyle, Joyner and Foute. He writes a beautiful hand, and is quick with figures. He is almost an expert accountant, and keeps books accurately, as well as spells correctly. He is a reader of Greek and knows the latin as well as a professor.

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himself, said:
"Ah, there!"
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"A great many things" he said.
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Fetting out of his chair he said:
"Well, in the first place I know that I am
very unjustly criticized by the press sometimes
and placed in a false light before the public."
"How so?"
"When so?"

"How so?"
"When I see a person violating the ordinance of the city, I consider it the duty of an officer to make a case against him, no matter who he is nor how trivial the offense, and then the people blame me instead of the Press and th

aw. So long as it is a law I think it should be inforced. If not let it be repealed."
"But Judge Anderson says you show no discretion in making cases."
"I do not consider that an officer should exercise discretion. He is sworn to assist in enforcing the city ordinances and it is his duty to provent as far as possible all infraction of them, and if any discretion is to be exercised that is the business of the judge. I have discharged my duty when I report the case and it is then with the judge to construe the law and decide whether it has been violated. It never makes a particle of difference with me how the judge decrees a case. That is his business. I have made many arrests which I disliked to make and many times I have been glad when he failed to fined them. But I had discharged my duty in the matter. You read section (IT. It says, "It shall be the duty of all officers to be vigilant in detecting and reporting offenders against the ordinance, and any member of the police force who shall know any person to be guilty of a breach of the ordinances and fails to reforce who shall know any person to be guilty of a breach of the ordinances and fails to re-

of a breach of the ordinances and fails to report it, shall, upon proof, be forthwith removed from office."

"That seems to be plain enough."

"It certainly is, and do you see any discretion in that? I wish the people were better posted as to the ordinances of the city. They would not then blame an efficer who was conscientiously trying to discharge his duty. I have urged upon the council to have the leading ordinances published, so the citizens could be more familiar with them. It is certainly no pleasure nor profit to me to make cases and arrests. I don't think I am a blood-thirty fellow nor a bad man at heart. Do you think so?"

"Not by a jug full."

"Then, too, I try to love all mankind and do what good I can in the world. But I am very conscientious in discharging any duty that may be assigned me and shall always be so."

"Maybe you are right Jumbo, and the neople are beginning to understand you better and to appreciate you more."

"I am pleased to hear that, for I have been very much misunderstood and misrepresented many times, but have not opened my mouth about it. And now while we are talking there are a number of ordinances which I would

many times, but have not opened my mouth about it. And now while we are talking there are a number of ordinances which I would like to have changed, and many which I would like to have changed, and many which I would like to see striken out entirely. For instance, the section about closets on the cars while inside the corporate limits should be more stringent; and the one about jumping off moving trains. All persons are forbidden from jumping off moving trains except employes of the railroads. They should not be allowed to jump on or off any but their own trains and that while on duty. But they can jump on or off any train, and if they get hurt can bring suit against that road for damage." "Good idea." "Then again, I think hack drivers should be forced to stay with their hacks and not be allowed to leave them and huddle together and create disorder on the streets. And I think also that the ordinance about pouring scapsuds, stagnant waters, dye stuffs, etc., should only include persons who have the priviledge of sewers, and not those on the outskirts. It works a hardship on those, and should be modified initheir behalf. And again the ordinance against mad dogs or vicious animals, should be so anneaded as not to require notice to the owner, because it is too late to notify the owner after a fellow has been bitten" "Yes."

owner after a fellow has been bitten'

And I think, too that the ordinance forbidand t think, too that the ordinance forbaing cruelty to animals, using flips, and crying
newspapers on the streets, should all be rigidly
enforced. Indeed I could give you a number
of sections which should either be amended,
or stricken from the code.

Jumbo walked away whistling. He is a
great whistler.

BRUFF.

For Rickets, Marasmus, and Wasting Disorders of Children, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is unequalled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. Read the following: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing, and have been more than pleased with the results, as in every case the humorement was practed."

mprovement was marked."

J. M. Main, M. D., New York. n Braycretine will not cure anything be adache. Try it. Foult Gum is put up in red cartoons.

The Dramatic News this week is better than ever. To Prohibition Party Voters.

The following is the ticket of the national prohi-NATIONAL PROHIBITION TICKET.

Of New Jersey.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: JOHN A. BROOKS, Of Missouri, ELECTORS: State at Large-WALTER B. HILL. State at Large—AZMON A. MURPHEY. First District—ROBERT B. REPPARD. Second District—JAMES A. DASHER. Third District-JAMES D. ANTHONY. Fourth District - NEWTON P. BANKS. Fifth District -WM R. HANLEITER.

Sixth District—WM. G. SOLOMON, Seventh District—WM. C. RICHARDSON, Eighth District—WM. G. PARKS, Ninth District—VIRGIL R. SMITH, Notify the election managers that you insist on having your ballots counted and not returned as

Send for tickets to prohibition committee. Box 306 Atlanta, or 433, Macon, Ga.

The Dramatic News is always on sale at John Mil-Lucy Hinton the Leader.

Lucy Hinton tobacco, manufactured by T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va., is finest and best chew sold. Beware of imitations.

East Atlanta Baptist Church, The Rev. H. C. Hornady will preach at East Atlanta Baptist church at 11 a. m. Sunday, the 4th instant. All invited. Don't make a mistake and get the wrong paper-the Drama ic News is what you want.

and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.

R. WOOLLEY, M. D.

Planta, Ga. Office.

Whitehall Street Your Antidote is Just What You Say It is, and

Your Antidote is Just What I And Say Its, and
I Hope Every One Will Have an
Opportunity to Try It.
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., January 4, 1888.—Dr. B. M.
Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. My Dear 'Sir: I have been
very negligent in this one duty. I can say that I
have never varied one lota from your directions,
and took your Antidote regular from first dose of Antidote. I never had the least desire or appetite for morphine, of which deadly drug I was a slave for three years previous to the above date, taking it three times daily. I was becoming such a victim to it that my life was a burthen to me, but am happy to say I am a free man today, and shall ever be thankful to you and your Antidote, and am ready to bear witness to its virtues at any time, and will correspond with any one who may wish to make a trial of your Antidote, for it is just what you say it is, and I do trust and pray that every one who is addicted to the awful habit of morphine may have

an opportunity of getting relief in the way I did.
Yours with many thanks, W. S. MITCHELL,
Editor and Prop. The Johnson City Enterprise. Be sure and read the Dramatic News this week.

The Conservative Ticket. Mayor-J. T. GLENN.
Alderman-W, M. MIDDLEBROOKS.
First Ward-JOSEPH HIRSCH. Second Ward-J. J. MEADOR. Third Ward—A. S. ROBBINS. Fourth Ward—J. S. McLENDON, Fish Ward—ANTON L. KONTZ. Sixth Ward—HUGH T. INMAN.

True Merit Receives Its Reward. The highest award (silver medal) at the Centennial Exposition at Cincinnati, groups 94 and 97, was awarded to the Genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract and the Imported Carlsbad Mineral Water, exhibited by Elsner & Mendelson Co., sole agents for Johann Hoff, Berlin, and the Carlsbad Spring, of Carlsbad,

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

Are the most delicious candies

ever sold in Atlanta. Patronize home manufacture. 36 Whitehall St.

FOLSOM'S EUROPEAN HOTEL And Reading Room Restaurant Nos. 14 to 22 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor.

A central and convenient hotel, nearly opposite artesian well, less than two blocks from Union Depot, State Capitol and Postoffice, and quite near leading business houses, banks, etc. Rooms, well furnished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by day, week or month at reasonable rates.

READING ROOM RESTAURANT, first floor, open day and night, where enests can obtain meals of READING ROOM RESTAURANT, first floor, open day and night, where guests can obtain meals or lunches, at any hour, at prices to suit their desires. Folsom has made European plan popular in Atlanta, and-fair trial will show its advantages. Elaborate six hundred dollar Fanning Machine keeps Restaurant cool in hottest days and free from files, Call and be convinced.

OYSTERS.

Try our STEAMED OYS-TERS. They are all the rage. Oysters in every style, served in FIVE MINUTES, at popular prices, at Donehoo's Fish, Oyster and Butter Market, No. 9 East Alabama street. E. F. Donehoo & Co.

BASS BROS., Successors to Thomas's Printing Office, formerly

W. C. Dodson. All kinds of PRINTING

DONE NEATLY, PROMPTLY AND CHEAPLY

FINE BLANK BOOKS A SPECIALTY. 271/2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The Conservative Ticket.

Mayor—J. T. GLENN.
Alderman—W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS.
First ward—JOSEPH HIRSCH.
Second ward—J. J. MEADOR.
Third ward—A. S. ROBBINS.
Fourth ward—J. S. McLENDON.
Fifth ward—ANTON U. KONTZ.
Sixth ward—HUGH T. INMAN. The People's Ticket.

For Mayor: WALTER-R. BROWN. For Alderman: H. M. BEUTELL, For Councilmen:
For Councilmen:
First Ward—W. M. CURTIS.
Second Ward—J. C. JENKINS.
Third Ward—T. C. COLLIER.
Fourth Ward—W. D. SMITH.
Fifth Ward—D. P. MORRIS.
Sixth Ward—J. A. LE SEUERE.
he above ticket will be voted for at the election he held December 5th, 1888.

For Mayor.
The friends of WALTER R. BROWN announce him as a candidate for Mayor. Election December

For the City Council.
The friends of DR. W. M. CURTIS annual him a candidate for councilman from the first ward Election December 5th.

The many friends of J. PERRY CHISOLM an nounce him as a candidate for councilman from the second ward.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward. Election in De-cember next. I most respectfully solicit the suf-frage of my fellow citizens and promise, if elected, to look to the interest of the city faithfully and honestly. DAVID P. MORRIS. A citizens' meeting of the fifth and sixth ward indorse Albert M. Shomo for Councilman from the fifth ward, — from the sixth ward, J. Perry Chisholm from the second ward and M. B. Torbett for alderman. Election December 5th. tf

For Clerk of the Superior Court. I am a candidate for clerk of the superior court of fulton county.

G. H. TANNER.

The many friends of Mr. WALTER L. VENABLE, who has for many years filled the position of deputy clerk, desire so see him elected to the clerkship of the superior court of this county. In our oninion no one will fill the position more acceptably to the public than he.

MANY VOTERS.

I announce myself as candidate for coroner of I announce myself as candidate for coroner of Fulton county.

I announce myself as candidate for coroner of Fulton county subject to the democratic primary, if one is held.

WILLIAM McCONNELL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for oner at the ensuing election, and will thank my Having been requested by friends for the office of coroner of Fulton county,

Thereby declare myself a candidate for the office, and if elected will serve the people to the best of my ability.

DR. F. H. O'BRIEN.

The friends of DR. J. C. AVARY announce him The friends of Dr. J. C. AVAR announce has an andidate for coroner of Fulton county.

The many friends of A. J. McALISTER announce him as a candidate for coroner at the coming election, subject to the democratic nomination.

oct im OLD DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS.

FRIANK A. HILBURN hereby announces himse as a condidate for coroner of Fulton county, subjec to democratic nomination, and will be thankful for your support.

The friends of Mr. J. M. KEMP, of Fulton county

announce his name for coroner at the approaching election. Mr. Kemp lost a leg in the battle of the Wilderness, Wofford's brigade, Longstreet's corps. Is in needy circumstances and is competent to discharge the duties of the office.

dtd Confederate Veterans.

For Tax Collector.

A. P. STEWART is announced as a candidate for tax collector at the ensuing election. td We are authorized to announce CLEM R. HAR-RIS as a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county for the ensuing term. for the ensuing term. For Tax Receiver.

To the people of Fulton county—I announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Receiver of Fulton county, and respectfully ask the support of my feilow citizens.

CHAS. W. WELLS.

The friends of THOMAS M. ARMISTEAD announce him as a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county.

THOS, OSCAR HALL is announced as a candidate for tax receiver of Fulion county, and respectfully solicits the votes of his fellow-citizens. I hereby announce myselt as a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county at the ensuing election. JOHN H. LOYD,

TO THE PEOPLE OF FULTON COUNTY—Fellow Citizens: I havelived among you thirty-eight years and have frequently held office by your grace. I have tried my best to serve you faithfully and am willing to stand or fall on my record. I am now a cand, date for the office of State and towarty Tax Receiver and take this opportunity of asking your support. I am confident that my experience as an official will go far toward recommending my claim, and I promise that if elected I will devote my whole energy to the service of the people, and will give them an administration as Tax Receiver which will merit their commendation. Mr. Jack N. Smith will be associated with me in the office.

[Sept 30th cod td.

MY FALL AND WINTER

FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN

Is complete in all Departm'ts LARGE STOCK!

NOBBY STYLES!

LOW PRICES GEORGE MUSE, 38 Whitehall Street.

N. B.—Suits made to order

FOR THIS WEEK

We have some elegant goods to show in Dress Business Suits, in Prince Albert, Cut Away and Sacks. In

BOY'S CLOTHING

HATS

We have all the leading styles. In PRICES we promise you the LOWEST. An examination of our goods and prices is respectfully solicited by

A. & S. ROSENFELD,

BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART

46 and 48 Marietta St., ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 378.

COAL, WOOD, ETC. Coal! Coal! Coal!

2,000 Tons Wooldridge Jellico, 1,000 Tons Corona, from Alabama, 500 Tons Anthracite.

John T. Stocks, Atlanta, Ga

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

YARDS: } 97 W. PETERS STREET. PHONE 527.

Today we throw on our counters large shipments of Suits and Overcoats, bought late in the season, from manufacturers anxious to close out at a sacrifice, which we have marked so cheap it will actually make you dizzy.

Don't buy a Suit or an Overcoat until you see this line.

FETZER & PHARR CLOTHIERS,

Street 12 Whitehall

FOR SALE.

SECOND-HAND GUNNY BAGGING
Bands and Buckies.

MICHAEL L. ASH, 30S LIGHT STREET,
BALTIMORE, MD,
Cotton Waste and Metal Dealer.

6

DEMAIN UNLIEUE INTHINATI,
Commer Walton and Forsyth streets, over Troy Steam
Laundry. Teeth extracted free of charge. Gold
fillings from 50 cents to \$1. All other fillings from 25 to 50 cents. Nitrous oxide gas and other affigasthetics administered in the extraction of teeth.
Open from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sets of teeth from
\$2.50 to \$5. This is a rare opportunity to get good
dental work at surprisingly low prices. Hours
rom 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. sun wed fri



If you'd be content keep comfortable and comfort depends largely on dress. Cheviots are greatly

Boys' this season, And we have Tailor-made Suits of them in Sacks and

in favor for Men and

Frocks. Fancy and Plain Worsted Suits are in demand and we

have a beautiful stock of them. Besides Clothing

We have the Best and Largest Stock of UN-DERWEAR,

Cuffs, Gloves, Hosiery. Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and everything needed in Clothing needed for Men and Boys.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 Whitehall St.



JOS. THOMPSON.

Dealer in Fine Whiskies, Wines, Etc. AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED Tanhaeuser Beer.

FREE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

The Celebrated Tanhaeuser Beer

can be found at
C. T. WEINMEISTER.
THE KIMBALE.

Telephone 48. 21 and 23 Decatur St.

CHAIRS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL, DIDS FOR SEATING THE HALL IN THE GIRL'S sent to office of superintendent, 75 East Mitchell street, will be inspected by the committee. Bids will close November 15th, By order of committee on supplies.

W. F. SLATON, Secretary.

RON FENCING, ROOF CRESTING, COLUMNS, Brackets, Railing, Grate Bars, Sash Weights, RICE BROS., Calhoun Street, Atlanta, Ga.

(Successors to E. H. & J. R. Thornton,) Fine and Commercial Stationery, Blank Books, Office Supplies,

School Books and School Supplies, At Lowest Possible Prices PICTURE FRAMES

MADE TO ORDER. The finest and largest stock of Mouldings and best Workmanship in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. The only house south carrying a complete line of Fine Steel Engravings, Artist and Re-work Proof Etchings. Water Colors, Pastels, Photographs, Etc. Just the thing for bridal presents. Everybody invited to call and examine these goods, at once, while they are new and fresh. Our holiday goods are arriving daily, and will soon be ready for inspection. Don't forget us on them, as we will show a better and more select line than ever.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS,—Artists' canvass and crayon sketches, artists' casels, and everything kept in a first class art store can be found in our stock. Out of town orders solicited. We sell both at wholesale and retail.

State and County Tax payers for 1888 are paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are requested.

H.A.BO YNTON, T.C.

53 S. Pryor street.

ndies. 167. na St. One Block

> presi-Frade, rotine with famease it ant reit one

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& Co.

arpets.

ock since last second new Cartyle there e history parable. nd it was buyer to er Goods benefit of ery latest ns; for the and the r than the have now

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price you lls and pay lacing us in quality and any retail 't forget to acing your

ARPETS!

on & Co. Pverybody indorses Danheiser's Fruit Gum

We Sell Shoes

Cheaper Than ANY House in

Georgia!

50c for an extra quality unlaundried white

75c. This unlaundried shirt is as good and

as perfect a fit as any of our former \$1 shirts. \$1. This is Dougherty's best, and has no superior, in point of fit or make up. 25c for a man's splendid white knit under-

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 gets a white knit under-shirt, formerly sold by us for 25 per cent more

money. \$2.25 for a man's ten ounce white cashmere

\$3 for a man's fourteen ounce white cash

These two last numbers are the handsomest

full regular made undershirts ever sold by us. \$5 a suit for a beautiful camer's hair shirt and drawers. 50c, \$1 and \$1.50 for men's scarlet under-

shirts. We guarantee to sell underwear for less than

Our stock here is immense, and full of hand-

ome novelties and bargains.
18c, 22c and 25c for superior turkey red Table

Damask by the yard. These goods run up to \$1.25 a yard. 50c and 75c a yard for two leaders in bleached

any house in Georgia.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO., THE DISORGANIZERS OF HIGH PRICES!

We are naturally social, and love Company, but we must sail on. We cannot wait for our Competitors; they will never get there under their High Price pressure.

At 10c a Yard. At this price we shall sell out an immense shipment of gray twilled flannel. You have never seen as good for less than 15c.

25c Damaged and 15c.

We have one case of men's white dress shirts, We have one case of inten's white dress shirts, all worth 40c. I lec, 20c and 25c a yard, white wool Flannels, and up to 75c. So and 25c a yard white wool Flannels, and up to 75c. These goods can be washed and laundried, and will be as good as new. You will find them just exactly as we state.

At 15c and 25c.

At these two prices we shall sell about 50 dozen pure, all slik Damissee Handkerchiefs, in good large size. They were bought by us as a job or we could not sell them for less than

White quilts from 50c, 75c and \$1 up to \$7 each. We shall throw in a few grand drives in these goods for this week.

Se a yard for choice quality small checked

5, 61, 81 10 and 121c Cotton Flannels. Bring in your samples at from 2 to 4 cents more money a yard and we will match them.

DON'T FORGET US ON SHOES.

be a yard for splendid bleaching.
We can and will save you money over any house in the south on bleached and unbleached Domestics.

We will show you lots of new goods and grand bargains every day this week: Our Mr. Glass is in New York, and we can't tell today ourselves where the lightning may strike tomorrow.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Something New

Our new styles in engraved Wedding In-ritations and Visiting Cards are the most elegant we have ever shown. Samples will be sent to any portion of the south on re-

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, JEWELERS.

44 Marietta St.

Another Chance.

Our customers, during November and December

will have a chance to draw a FINE GOLD WATCH

with DIAMOND ORNAMENTS, or a BEAUTIFUL

SILVER COFFEE SERVICE. Drawing will come

off January 1st, 1889. Every cash customer will

receive a one-chance ticket for each dollar paid us.

ur stock of watches and jewelry is larger than

ever, and prices are correct. Remember, we are headquarters for opera glasses and fine spectacles.

J. R. WATTS & CO.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

Most Popular Instrument

SEE THEM.

CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA ST

TENTS!

A. ERGENZINGER,

THE LAST OF THE SEASON.

A Republican Rally at the Courthouse

Tomorrow Night.

The republicans are going to make a last effort to capture the electoral vote of Georgia Monday night.

They advertise a meeting at the courthouse on that date, and it is to be a "grand republican raily." The dodgers announcing this event carries a special invitation to Irish-Americans, who are asked to attend and hear adjusters in a fine famous. Lord Sack

hear a discussion of the famous Lord Sack-ville letter. Following this invitation is the announcement in bold, black type, that "the English lord will be handled." The dodger fails to state whether he will be handled with or without gloves, neither is anything said about the rules, whether Queensbury or oth-

The dodger urges the Germans to attend

ed as bearing on the Cleveland-Harrison

The invitation dodger has a poetical conclu-

sion, and it will prove bard to resist. It says: Come and hear the last appeal for

Come and hear the last appeal for
"Young Tippecanoe
And Morton too."
The first line is in blank verse, but it is only
used as an introduction to the touching senti-

ment of the others.

R. T. Dow, who has been stumping Indiana

Weekly Bank Statement.

Physicians indorse Danheiser's Fruit Gum.

the weekly bank statement:

Flannels.

A magnificent line of New Striped

75c and \$1 a yard for Red Shaker Flannels; all wool.

20c, 25c, 35c and 40c a yard for Red Twilled
Fiannels. These are four leading numbers
and are cheap at 33 per cent more.

10c and 15c a yard for all pure wool, plain
red Flannel; never sold by us before this sea-

35c a yard for a 52 inch waterproof, worth 50c 50c a yd. for a 54 inch ladies' cloth, all colors. 65c a yd. for a 44 inch ladies' cloth, all colors. 75c a yd. for a 54 inch ladies' cloth, all colors.

And sultings for men and boys' were, made from 50c up to \$1.75 a yard. We can truth-fully say that we are showing the prettiest and cheapest line of these goods ever shown by us. cheapest line of these goods ever snown by us.

11c a Yard.—At this price we are selling a
36 inch half woo invisible plaid Dress Goods.

We sold the same quality last season for 25c.

This sounds a little ridiculous, but we have the
goods to show, and they speak for themselves.

27c a Yard.—Half case of those 36 inch wool Tricots left in all colors; they would be cheap

35c a yard for an all wool Serge, 40 inch wide, all colors. wide, all colors. \$1 a yard for silk warp Henrietta, all shades. These goods are as good as we sold early for \$1.25 a yard.

Don't forget us on Shoes. We are selling them cheap.

DRESS GOODS.

A magnificent line of New Striped and Plaid Flannels at 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c a yard.

25c a yard for Opera Flannels, all shades, worth 40c.

\$7.50. We are scling white Blankets that can't be equaled in the entire country. Don't buy your blankets until you see our's, if you walke your dellar. value your dollars.

Don't forget that we sell Shoes

Hed comforts at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Our trade in these goods is wonderful, but lower prices will win. We are under the market, and we know it. \$5 to \$9.— It will do you good to see our fine soft Eiderdown comforts at these prices. They are something new.

Our Shoes are awful cheap.

CLOAKS

Plush Short Wraps, from \$12.50 to \$75. Cloth Short Wraps, from \$5 to \$15. Diagonal Short Wraps, from \$4.75 to \$12. Plush Long Sacks, in great variety. Tewmarkets, Raglans and Ulsters. Plush Jackets to suit all.

English Walking Jackets, beginning at \$1.50 and up to the finest quality. We believe we can save you money on Cloaks over any house in Georgia.

25c and 40c a yard for bleached Terry cloth 5c each for good Turkish Towels.

500 yards of those Turkey Red Table Dam ask in short ends to close out at half the regu-

-AND-

JERSEYS

A beautiful Jersey 50c, worth \$1. A handsome \$2 Jersey for \$1.25. A leader, \$1.75, worth \$2.50. Elaborately

A new thing in cadet, cedar brown, new

anybody. We are now receiving our second stock. At 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 you can buy a nice shawl. uy a nice shawl.

Those exquisite Opera Squares at \$3.50, orth \$5 and \$6, are taking the day as big

bargains.

25 dozen Jockey and Toboggan caps at 25c.

15 dozen Fascinators at 50c.

The latest styles knit skirts for children and ladles at 50c, 75c, 81 and \$1.50. See them and you will surely buy.

Reduced 35c Fast Black Hose to 22 c. Reduced 25c Fast Black Hose to 16 c. Reduced 20c Fast Black Hose to 12c. Beautiful Black Hose 10c, cheap at 18c.

Damask.
65c a yard for a 64-inch bleached German
Damask, never offered by us before under \$1 a
yard.
5c, 6½c, 8½c and 10c a yard for extra quality
linen crash.

We will have tweet a the separation of the separation of hundreds of pairs. With a big variety of styles that we'll unload this week at less than factory prices.
See them before you buy.

To Make Room.

For a new stock now in transit we will cut Under Vests and pants down to prices like this: \$1 Vest 50c, 75c Vest 25c, \$1.50 Vest 75c, \$2 Vest \$1.25, \$3 Vest \$1.75.

100 dozen Ladies' Vests at 25c, worth 60c;

must go.
We have pants to match any of the above prices.

Landed and on sale his week the biggest thing in Beautiful Embroidered Kid Gloves ever shown in Atlanta, 50c, 75c and \$1; they would be cheap at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.75, but we are exclusive dealers in these gloves, which give us a big advantage in prices.

50c Jersey Glove for 50c, \$5c Jersey Glove 20c, 25c Jersey Glove for 50c, \$1 sitk inished Jersey Glove for 50c. Just opened, a leader in Ladies' Embroidered Castor Gloves in new shades.

See our BARGAIN TABLE for Torchon Laces. Never so cheap before. All new styles in Ladies' Collars and Cuffs. As a Leader, 35c Tinsel Rouching for 10c. At 15c, 20c and 25c 6 yards nice Rouching, put up in nice boxes. We sell more roughing than any house in the state, because we sell it cheap.

Handkerchiefs, Ribbons,

Notions, Lace and Muslin Ties

Will be sold this week at reduced prices to make room for Holiday Goods.

25c Tooth Brush for 10c. Hair Brushes at 15c, 25c and up. 5 papers pins for 5c. 50c Dressing Combs for 25c.

Don't buy any small goods until you see ours.

D. H. Dougherty & Co., 39 and 41 Peachtree St.

REAL ESTATE. Sam'l W. Goode. R. H. Wilson. Albert L. Beck

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

Real Estate Offers. 4 rooms on Martin and Peters streets, good level los, 55x144 feet to alley; now renting for \$17 p. 2 month. Also vacant lot 40x5. adjoining above. Price for all \$2,00-½ cash, balance \$16 per

rooms on corner lot. Pine and Calhoun streets Large lot, 20x170 leet; all modern conveniences gas, etc. Price \$5,000; terms easy; neighborhood

unsurpassed.
2 new 5 room cottages, neatly and strongly built, on
Spring street, nice lots, each 50x80, nicely painted,
large halls, front and rear v.randas. Price
each, St. 30, on easy terms.
33,000 for new 6 room cottage, only ten minutes walk from Whitehall car line; large lof, 50x200 feet; good water, nice fruits, modern conveniences,

Hood street. for 4 room cottage, close in, on Courtland avenue. A spleud d farm of 120 acres, well watered and tim-

A spieud d farm of 120 acres, well watered and timbered, near Decatur, Ga. 40 acres fine timber, splendid fish pond, choicest truits and grape vines; 20 acres in fine state of cultivation, only I mile from depot; 6 daily trains to and from Atlanta; improvements consists of 6 room dwelling, all necessary outhouses, stables, etc., ctc. Price, \$1,000. Easy terms.

\$700 cash, for 4 room cottage, painted and plastered, on lot 42x5 feet, near East Calboun street; with side alley, now renting to a good tenant for \$3 per month.

\$900 for new 3 room house on lot 50x69 feet, on East Jones st; now reuting to good tenant for \$3. Terms ensy.

\$750 for lot 50x107½ feet, on north side of Georgia avenue, only 100 feet west of Crew street.

6 room house on lot 56x133 feet, close in on E. Hare-

easy.
4 room house on lot 56x133 feet, close in on E, Harris street; renting for \$11. Price \$1,400' on easy

terms. \$1,800 for 5 room house, lot 45x73, on W. Fair street; 51,800 for 5 room house, lot 45x73, on W. Fair street; good buildings, nicely painted and plastered, good stables, etc.; neighbors best. Terms easy.

An elegant cottage home in West End, of 6 rooms, with all necessary outbuildings, stables, etc.; good barn and servaut's houses, large lot, only 160 yards from Gordon street car line. Price \$5,000: \$1,500 cash, balance on easy terms; must be sold, and the price a great bargain.

5 room cottage on Mills street, lot 50x100 feet. Price \$1,950: \$530 cash, balance easy.

2 room house, weatherboarded, celled and painted, lot 52x150 feet, near E. T. railroad shops, of Rockwell st. Price \$650.

A nice new 4 room cottage on West Fair st., on beautiful level lot, 50x150 feet, wide hall, water and gas; only \$2,000; ½ cash.

Nice building lots, near E. T. V. & G. railroad shops, near McDaniel street, on easy terms.

A nice, large wooded lot 20x800 feet, near Porter & Wyley's farm, just beyond stockade, with new wire fence and near West Peachtree st. Price \$2,500, % cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

\$2,500, \(\)_c cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

\$3,000 for one of the codest cottages on South Side, large lot, with all conveniences, only 2 blocks from Whitehall earline, on Windsor street; has blee outhouses, chicken yard, etc.

\$2,700 for 5 room h, plastered, etc., close in, near new capitol, large lot, 50,200 feet, on East Fair st.;

\(\)_2 block of dummy line.

Large 10 room residence, with five acres, at Elgewood, with all necessary outhouses, etc. Price \(\)_50,00 on easy terms.

\$3,500 for 6 room cottage, near in, on Courtland avenue, nice level lot 50,322 feet, within 100 feet of Houston street, in good neighborhood; rents easily for \$20 per month; will enhance rapidly in yalue.

in value.

31,000 for 120 acres of good land in Fulion county, only 120 acres of good land in Fulion county, only 12 mile from Roswell railroad, 16 acres open, balance well timbered.

44,506 for 15c acres between West Peachtree and North Atlanta car line, a great bargain. Call and let us show it.

\$1,400 for store and dwelling house, corner Frazler and Richmond streets, 12 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

A bargain in Austell property if applied for this week.

A bargain in Austell projectly if applied for this week.

Two choice vacant lots, 72xI84 feet each, on Center street, one block south of Peachtree. Price \$800 each, if taken this week.

Two 3 room houses, nicely painted and plastered, on lots 75x125 feet, now renting for \$7.50 each, to good tenants. Price \$1,10°, on easy terms,

3 room house on lot 49x56 feet, to 10 foot alley, on Powers street, near Loyejoy street; renting for \$6. Price \$600 cash.

Nice vacant lot on west side of Spring street, 48x 143 feet. Price \$1,500, on easy terms.

One 5 and one 2 room house, on nice lot, 50x150 feet to 10 foot alley, on Highand avenue, Price \$1,200.

SAMTL W. GOODE & CO...

Real Estate and Loan Agents.

FOR WEDDING RECEPTIONS

The handsomest line of Ladies' Slippers ever Men's Pat. Leather brought to this city.

Bradycrotine will We are constantly receiving the most artistic designs in fine gold few liry, watches, clocks and silverware. It will pay you to examine our stock. A. belkin & Co. headache.

A new thing in cadet, cedar brown, now green, warm gray, electric, sea gull and new blue. In these colors we show the prettiest Jersey you ever saw.

Enough to say we sell shawls cheaper than warm now receiving our second

Reduced 50c Fast Black Hose to 33 c.

We will sell next week extra bargains in La-



Equal to Present

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED! Three Lengths—Short, Medium, and Extra Long. Twelve Grades. Highest Awards Granted.

THE BEST GOODS and CHEAPEST for QUALITY For Sale Everywhere!

Thomson, Langdon & Co.

Sole Manufac tur ers

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, November 3-7 P. M.

M. H. PERRY,

The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable.

case treated. Reference given.

DR. R. G. JACKSON,

Office 42% Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

Pumps just received at Chamberlin, Johnson Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



GLOVE-FITTING Never Have Been

More Popular Than Ever.

NEW YORK,

mar11 su tu th last pg

FAIR dications for Georgia: Fair, lightly warmer in the interior, stationary temperature on the coast, northeasterly winds.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.

always give age, height, present a ble) and occupat	bysician direct. Patients should sex, married or single, complexion, and former weight (as near as possi- tion. Follow this with history of case guage, giving all particulars and	STATIONS.	meter	mometer .	Point	Direction	Velocity	fall	ther
	sing stamp for reply. Address, W. J. TUCKER, M. D., 9 Marietta astreet, Atlanta, Ga	Pensacola Mobile Montgomery New Orleans	30.04	70 64	64 56	N	10 Light	00	Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear,
There is no of Fulton county m lector. It is an o	farris For Tax Collector. office in the gift of the people of more important than that of tax coloffice complicated in its details and	Galveston	\$0.04 30.06 30.04	74 78 78	72 60 70	S N E	Light Light 12	.00	Clear. Clear. Clear.
requires a man o	of considerable experience and busi- successfully discharge the duties of	Loc.	-	-	-	-			
for the position,	Ir. Clem Harris, who is a candidate eminently qualified to fill it. His namy years with the city tax office him most efficient in this line o	(Central Time) Time of Observa- tion.	29.95	62	59	N	8		Cloudy.
Clein Harris ha	s lived in Atlanta since he was a de for himself a reputation for hon- y which all of our citizens recog-	Maximum Thermo Minimum Thermo Total Rainfall	omete	er					

Note-Barometer reduced to sea level.

PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIS-eases treated by a painless process. No loss of time from business. No knife, ligature or caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given

& Co's.

Danheiser's Fruit Gum is pure,

THE WEATHER REPORT

All observations taken at the same moment of acmal time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m. Seventy-fifth Meridian time.

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Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

SYRUP' admit it to be the family benefactor.' Twenty-five cents a bottle.

OL, XXI.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

BEST OF IT.

BUT THE DEMOCRATS HAVE THE

THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK STATE. Covernor Hill and His Opponent Both Claim It by 25,000 Majority-The Municipal

Canvass-Other Gossip. dence.]—New York gave itself up today to a discussion of the political situation NEW YORK, November 4 .- [Staff Correspondence.]—New York gave itself up today to a discussion of the political situation. It was on averybody's lips. The hotels were the centeres of interest and every turn excited groups figured on estimates and debated the all absorbing topic of the day. Even the preachers .alked it from their pulpits, praying for free-dom from accident or injury on the day of the great battle, and the church goers carried with them the emblems of their political faith. In the hotels and at the different headquarters prominent politicians held imprompts levees and the leaders while enjoying a day's rest, at times mingled in gen-

eral conference and exchanged mutual as ur-snce of confidence. Both sides appear to be happy and it is hard to say which is the more confident though the comorats have the advantage in the drift of the straws which go to show which way the

Governor Hill and Warner Miller were both in the city today and each claim the state by 25,000 majority. Hill's friends say that he will run 10,000 ahead of Cleveland and Miller affirms that he will lead Harrison by a heavy vote. As both of them cannot fulfill such prophecies, it will be interesting to know the basis of the claims of their friends.

The Gubernatorial Race. In the first place, Miller hopes to poll the full mugwump vote which Harrison loses. This is no inconsiderable element, and on it may depend Cleveland's victory in the state. Miller hopes also to bring back a large part of the republican defection to the third party and has adroitly fingered for this throughout his campaign. Many republican-prohibitionists will vote for Fisk and Miller. Then Miller is at work on the influence which his Methodist connection gives him and is playing this pipe for all it is worth. Hill, on the other hand, is one of the shrewdest politicians in the country and the general impression prevails that when the returns come it will be found that he has distanced the wood pulp statesman. Hill's popularity with the masses is something wonderful and there is probably not a well-posted politician in the state who does not believe that he will run ahead of the democratic national ticket. No-body doubts Hill's election, which is to say that the general belief is that Pill will run ahead of Cleveland in the state. The comparative vote of the two will fairly demonstrate the strength of the much talked about mugwump vote. The full mugwump press, including the New York Times, Evening Post and Harper's Weekly is supporting Cleveland and Millier and should Hill run ahead of Cleveland it will show that mugwampery has lost

its charm of power. Republican Claims. General Knapp, who is in charge of the republican campaign in the state, estimates 15,-000 majority for Harrison, and claims to be confident that Miller also will be elected.

John C. New, of Indiana, who has been here as Harrison's personal representative on the executive committee, says that from personal observation in New York and Connecticut he feels sure the republicans will carry both states, and he predicts that Harrison will reach Harlem river with 85,000 plurality. He left today for Indiana, where he goes to lend

his able services to help Dudley steal that state on Tuesday. Wm. Wardwell, the prohibition candidate for mayor of New York, says that the third party will poll 50,000 votes in the state for Fisk for president, and if he is correct the reing the state.

Steve Elkins is represented as having said that he would not regret Harrison's defeat, but at the republican headquarters this is denied, and is said to be another case similar to the Courier-Journal interview with Fred Douglas, giving up New York and Indiana, which was promptly refuted. Mr. Elkins is in West Vir-

A well informed republican said, in alluding to this report about Elkins: "I should not be surprised if Elkins had said something of the nature that has been reported. He has been given the cold shoulder by Colonel Quay and the republican managers in this campaign. They have practically ignored him. Elkins came back from the Chicago convention, sub-stantially claiming the credit of nominating Harrison, Of course he expected to be given a prominent part in the management of the campaign and was bitterly dis-appointed when he found that his advice or services were not wanted.

The Municipal Fight,

The municipal canvass is in a most dreadful mix up and there is no basis for an intelligen estimate. The republicans feel hopeful tha the democratic split may allow, Erhardt to get in, but both Hewitt and Grant are confident Be it said to the credit of Tammany and the county democracy, they are both standing bravely by Cleveland, and it is believed that neither can be induced to desert, even for the salvation of their own city candidates: If they remain true the effect will be greatly beneficial to the national democratic ticket, in the fulness of the vote which the local divis ion will bring out. Bearing on the mur contest, the New York World, which is fo Grant and is intensely bitter in its oppositio to Hewitt, says in reply to the report that many republicans would vote for Hewitt:

It pleases the editor of the Evening Post to charg that the nomination of Mr. Erhards for mayor b the republican is a sham—that Erhards is put up to be sacrificed and traded oif as Gibbs was in 1869 Mr. Ethardt doesn't look like that kind of a man. His party, besides, has a chance to elect a mayor now, with the democratic split between the three candidates. If the republicans, with their 35,000 or 10.0,(00, votes, refuse to cast them for their bonorable, capable candidate for mayor, then they are bigger tools than we take them to be. Colonel Erhardt says that he is in the fight to win. Why should any republican, prefer Abram S. Hewitt, the democratic machine politician, to Colonel Erhardt?

It really looks like Uncle Abram is running a losing roce, but his indexendence stands him.

a losing race, but his independence stands him well, and the yest-pocket vote may pull him through. The election is but one day off. In the meantime don't bet; it's wrong, but if you do, put it on Cleveland. CLARK HOWELL. HOW NEWS WILL BE GATHERED.

And How Comparisons of Votes Will be Made in Tuesday's Election. Made in Tuesday's Election.

New York, November 4.—Elaborate arrangements have been made for collecting the presidential vote on election night. In New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania the returns will be collected by the Associated Press alone. In all other states the work will be done by the Associated Press and Western Union telegraph company acting together. In all the states, except Ohlo, the vote will be compared with the presidential vote of 1884. In Ohio the comparison will be made with the yote for governor in 1887, the complete re-

andid gray Flannels at 15c, 20c and 25c a \$1 a yd. for a 54 inch ladies' cloth, all colors. The above 5 numbers we throw out as leaders, and will undersell the state on them.

CASSIMERES,

How Old Penny Caused Me Nights of Trou-From the Cedartown Standard. Old Penny! Ah! what mellow memo.ies are awakened by

RAGGED REMINISCENCE S.

the sound of that name. My Uncle John was one of the best men I ever knew. He had hardshell Baptist proclivities, was as honest as the day, and a am-up man in every sense of the word.

But in the good old days he possessed the singular peculiarity of owning things that were small. He had the smallest ax I ever saw, his hogs were guinea, he grew little cob corn and he owned Penny.

Away back before the woods were burned, that little old wrent found and a superfection of the little old wrent found and a superfection. Away back before the woods were burned, that little old mealy-faced mule was foaled. Her mother was a jenny and her father—well. he was some sort of a nondescrip quadruped and Penny was no bigger than a pound of soap after a hard day, swashing.

Uncle John had a little two-wheeled cart just the size for Penny, and when he hitched up and mounted Penny, the man and the mule and the cart looked like they were made for each other.

each other.

On a few acres of poor, pimply, pine land that good old farmer with that little old mule that good old farmer with that little old mule made a good honest living and reared a large family of children, and the days of his life passed as quietly and calmly as if the great busy world were as far removed from him as the twinkling stars of the midnight sky from the drifting clouds of autumn.

One time they had a wedding at an other nucle's house and this event was to be very

nele's house, and this event was to be largely attended. Mother put on my little velvet coat and my new copperas and checked breeches, with the galuses, and my coppertoed shoes and my cap that Uncle Jimmy gave me; and we started to the wedding.

She rode old John and I rode behind. The

she rode old John and I rode behind. The way was long and lonely, and my short legs got awfel tired as we jogged along the lonely road among the whispering pines.

Past the enyress pends and across the Big Branch with its wine-colored waters flowing over the sunny sands and on into the big road we traveled.

we traveled.

I was not up in wedding matters, and I philosophized and speculated a good deal.

Old John pushed along with his ears flopping and his eyes half closed, and nobody would have dreamed that the old scoundrel cultivated a single evil thought.

As we came to a short turn in the road with a thicket just alway suddenly old John fetch. As we came to a short turn in the road with a thicket just ahead, suddenly old John fetched a wild snort and wheeling around he kicked up his heals and away he went, leaving mother among the gallberry bushes by the road side and I unfortunate fellow, landed square on my nose, striking the hardest place in that hard road, and the world became illuminated by warra stars than Galliles away away stars than Galliles away away stars than Galliles away away stars than Galliles away.

by more stars than Gallileo ever dreamed of by more stars than Gaineo ever dreamed or in his wildest imaginings.

And the cause of all the trouble was soon apparent. There just in front of us, stood old Penny with Unele John astraddle of her, and the little old rip was so allired ugly that she scared old John out of his senses.

Linela Licha was by our side in a tripiblic.

scared old John out of his senses.

Uncle John was by our side in a twinkling, and mother was laughing while I went and wiped myerushed and bleeding nose, I think Penny actually smiled as she eyed old John, who was standing all atremble with fright, the old vilian being too lazy to run far.

Uncle John caught him for us, and fat us un again, but the wedding and all its prospective pleasures had no charms for me with my nose in a sling, and all because of old Penny. John evidently thought she was a ghost of some departed mule, for he would not pass her and Uncle John had to lead her out in the woods till we got past.

woods till we got past.

Long afterward—after the war closed and
my good old uncle came home to resume the
quiet and even tenor of his uneventful life—
he found that Penny was growing stiff in the
joints and his farm work required a younger
and expected wines. and stronger animal, But his heart's best affections were centered

woods till we got past.

and stronger animal.

But his heart's beet affections were centered on the little old brindled mule that had grown gray in his service. He purchased a young mare and broke her to the plow and the cart, but she had frisky ways that did not set well with the quiet old man who was himself growing aged and worn with toil.

He kept Penny although it was frequently suggested that he swap her. Finally the little old mule gave out, and one morning when the old farmer went out to feed the stock Penny as unable to get up.

Broadside she lay under the shed with her dimming eyes turned pathetically towards the form of her kind master, who spoke to her as tenderly as if she had been a child instead of a poor little dumb brute.

The young mare was prancing and kicking up around the lot and whinnying with pure wantonness, but the old man paid no attention to her gambols. The mist gathered in his eyes. He was thinking of days long passed when he came there to that wilderness of unbroken forest with his dark-eyed bride. a few head of wild cattle and a few guinea hogs and Penny. His mind reverted to all the joys and sorrows that had lighted and shadowed his life. He remembered the grievous time when he reverently closed those dark eyes and turned to pacify his week old baby boy who was never to know a mother's love.

All these and many more incidents and epifor the benefit of his candidacy as an elector on the republican ticket in Georgia, will fur-nish his share of the oratory at this meeting. Mr. E. A. Anger and other speakers will also address the "grand republican rally." New York, November 3.-The following is Banks now hold \$13,559,550 in excess of 25 per cent

sodes of a life of toil passed through the old sodes of a fire of ton passed through the old man's eyes as he watched the dying throes of the poor little companion of his labors, and as the last low sigh of departing life escaped the quivering nostrils the good old man turned away and leaning against the fence he wept a few tears of sorrow over the close of the earthly career of the little mule.

And we how felt like one of the family, had

And we boys felt like one of the family had

passed away, and we felt sad when we went by the empty stall and looked in and missed the familiar form of old Penny. MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM. Weather Observations At Hawkes's optical depot, importers of thermometers, hydrometers, microscotes, magnifying glasses and manufacturers of spectacles in gold, silver, steel, nickel, celluioid and zylonite frames; sole proprietor of the celebrated "Hawkes's patent eye glasses, and crystelyzed lenses."

Occulists' prescriptions carefully filled by skilled

Wholesale and retail depot at 19 Decatur street

Old Jokes Rejuvenated. From Tenowine's News. What is the difference between a fog and a falling star? One's mist on earth and the er is missed in heaven.

Why is a man called honorable who is upstairs beating his wife? He is above, doing a

under Kimball house.

What are the great astronomers? The stars, because they have studded the heavens for ages.
If thirty-two is the freezing point? Two in

they would die? Nothing.

What is thieving in the outskirts? Picking are perfectly and permanently cured. What is thieving in the outsides.

ladies' pockets.

In what place did the cock crow when all the world heard him? In Noah's Ark.

When does the rain become too familiar to a lady? When it begins to pat her (patter) on the hear.

Why may carpenters reasonably believe there is no such thing as stone? Because they never saw it.
Who are the best men to send to war? Lawyers, because their charges are so great no one can stand them...
Why is Satan always a gentleman? Because being the imp of darkness, he can never be

impo'-light.

If a church be on fire, why has the organ the smallest chance of escape? Because the engine cannot play on it.

Why are the makers of the Armstrong guns the greatest thieves in Her Majesty's service? Because they rife all the guns, forge the materials and steel all the gun breeches.

Why was Golish surprised when he was Why was Goliah surprised when he was struch by a stone? Because such a thing nev-

er entered his head before.

What color is a field of grass when covered with snow? Invisible green.

What length should a lady's dress be? A little above two feet. If you had to swallow a man, what kind Would you prefer? A little London porter. Why is a solar eclipse like a mother beating her boy? Because it is a hiding of the son? What is the most difficult St. Paul train to

catch? The 12:50, because it is "ten to one" I you catch it.
What relation is a loaf of bread to a steam What relation is a loaf of bread to a steam engine? Mother, because a loaf of bread is a necessity; a steam engine an invention, and necessity the mother of invention.

Ah," said the fly, as it, crawled around the bottle, "I have passed through the hatching age, the creeping age, and now I am in the mudlage"—then it stuck.

OCTOBER. Most beautiful of autumn months, Thou dawnest on us here, To strew with sad and fade I leaf Our summer's early bier. We hear the moaning of thy winds And watch the falling rain, And sigh for those departed days

That ne'er will come again.

We look upon thy gorgeous robes And marvel at the tinted shades, Beautiful to behold. The sunbeams shed a softer light,
The skies a deeper blue,
Than like those transports of the breast, Transient as they are true.

Thou selemn month, thou speak'st to me

We, too, are passing like the leaves, And as the fading flowers. Life's wintry winds will blow on us; We'll feel their chilling breath,

And soon, like autumn leaves that fall,

nd soon, like autumn scaves.

We, too. shall sleep in death.

—M. M. Langer. Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds. Sore Throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Trocues. Sold only in boxes. Danheiser's Fruit Gum for sale everywhere.

DR. W. J. TUCKER Treats Successfully all Chronic and Obstinate Diseases, Whatever Name or Character.



Chronic Female Diseases. Leucorrhosa, Painful and Irregular Menstruation Suppression or Excessive Menses, Prolapsus or Fall-ing of the Uterus, Chronic Constipation, Inflammaand Ulceration of the Womb. Pain and Tender-If thirty-two is the freezing point? Two in he shade.

What is better than God, worse than the evil, the dead eat it and if the living eat it. devil, the dead eat it and if the living eat it, and Nervous Headache, and a hundred other symptoms from which so many thousand ladies suffer

Diseases of Men. A large experience in treating diseases peculiar to men has enabled Dr. Tucker to perfect a system of treatment which never fails to effect a cure when directions are adhered to. Those who are suffer-ing with organic weakness, night emissions, loss of wer, nervous debility, irritable ersion to society, weakness in the back, loss of nuscular power, dimness of vision, melancholy, epilepsy, impaired memory and a general flagging of all the vital powers induced by youthful indiscretion, or the excesses of maturer years, are speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured. The doctor fully sympathizes with this class of sufferers, and those who confide their secrets to him do not run the least chance of exposure, as all communications are regarded as sacredly confidential. All letters are answered in plain envelopes, and the medicine is sent securely sealed, so no one will suspect its

Treating Patients by Correspondence. By his original system of diagnosis it is rarely eccessary for Dr. Tucker to see his patients. Many atients can be better treated that way than by ing the physician direct. Patients shou always give age, sex, married or single, complexion height, present and former weight (as near as possible) and occupation. Follow this with history of cas

Shall we not indorse him then in the approaching election, and thus put into office a man whose successful business record in the past, guarantees to the people a straight forward and honest administration of its affairs? TAX PAYER. "All who try 'Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Will Find Tenants for your property, and make quick sales. Place your property with them. An Item.

If you wish to see the handsomest assortment of Grand Rapids furniture, drop into P. H. Snook's warcrooms—his floors are filled with an elegant selection of these goods. Nothing compared to it can be seen elsewhere in the south. His store is a perfect "The Hive" and one can scarcely wind their

way through the labyrinth of novel and artistic ar-ticles scattered on every hand. The display is one worth seeing, and will repay an hour's investi-Read Our Special Offers Today Fruit Gum is put up in red certcors

fect "Bee Hive," and one can scarcely wind the